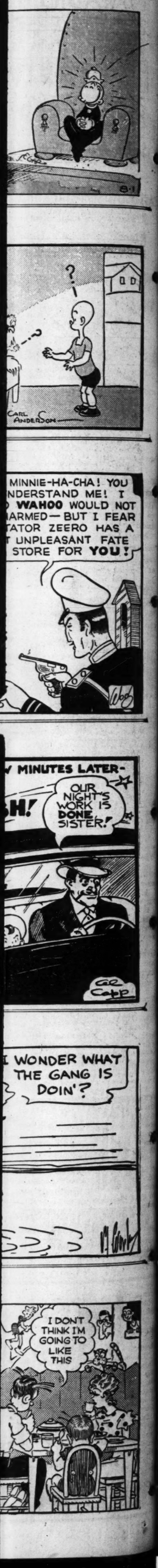
COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
AUGUST 1, 1938.



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds narrow. Curb steady. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton higher. Wheat irregular. Corn firm.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 90. NO. 331. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938—26 PAGES. PRICE 3 CENTS.

JAPANESE REPORT NEW ATTACK BY RUSSIANS

Artillery, Tanks and Planes Used at Chengkufeng on Manchoukuoan Border, Tokio Government Asserts.

TWO ASSAULTS REPULSED, IT SAYS

Killing of Civilians in Korea by Soviet Air Raiders Chtrged — Situation Serious, Communique States.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 2.—The Japanese Government announced today its forces had repulsed a large-scale attack by Soviet forces in the disputed area on the Siberian-Manchoukuoan frontier.

A later communique charged that the Russians repeatedly were bombing Korean villages in the vicinity of Changkufeng, focal point since July 11 of Soviet-Japanese clashes.

It estimated Soviet losses at 250 and listed Japanese casualties since Sunday in the border fighting as including three officers and 27 soldiers killed and 67 wounded.

Tanks, heavy artillery and planes were used this morning by the Russians, the War Office announced, to clear the way for infantry attacks from the north and south against the Changkufeng Hill region.

The battle was the latest episode in a week-end of fighting for the area Russia contends is in Siberia and Japan holds is in Manchoukuo. "We consider the situation exceptionally serious," the communique said.

Artillery Bombards Hills.

The Russian forces opened the offensive at 9 a. m. with an artillery bombardment against the Changkufeng Hills, an area claimed both by Japanese and Russians near the junction of the roughly defined Manchoukuo, Russian Siberia and Japanese Korea frontiers.

Suddenly from a pall of smoke screen, eight tanks appeared, followed by infantrymen.

Japanese returned the fire with anti-tank guns against the troops advancing from the north.

At the same time, Soviet infantry surged from the south.

Both attacks were repulsed, the War Office said, with heavy losses among the Soviet attackers after sanguinary fighting.

The War Office asserted that civilians were killed in the air raids and "planes are ready and we must answer."

Railway Reported Severed.

Ten Soviet bombers, flying in formation, bombed Changkufeng and villages in the vicinity, the War Office communique said.

Private advices to Shanghai Japanese, from Manchoukuo, said Russian air bombers raided Yuki Province, southwest of Vladivostok, and severed the railway line between Kirin, in the heart of Manchoukuo, and the coastal city of Yuki.

A Korean army communique announced that army and navy planes were ready for the worst emergency, and that "if they once go aloft, enemy positions could not resist, no matter how strongly defended." The communique was issued before the report of the Russian attack.

The Osaka and Fukuoaka districts of Japan proper were ordered under semi-military restrictions. Presumably the step was a precaution in connection with the frontier dispute.

New Diplomatic Negotiations.

The Government undertook new diplomatic negotiations in the dispute, but official circles made it plain that Japan was prepared to fight if necessary.

Yesterday's attack on Japanese positions on the frontier by a squadron of Soviet warplanes intensified the gravity of the trouble, which took precedence over all other matters of government.

"Japan's policy is one of non-aggression, but she will not tolerate invasion of her territory," said one member of an official group.

"However, despite fighting in China, Japan is capable of engaging in a major conflict with Russia. The Kwantung army, which probably is the empire's best, still is intact, both in men and munitions."

Domei (Japanese) News Agency attributed to the Foreign Office spokesman the statement that Russia's attitude would determine whether a major conflict developed.

The first clash between frontier forces in the present series, one of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

20 MEN, 3 WOMEN CONDEMNED FOR TREASON IN SPAIN

30 Others Get Prison Terms—Government Must Approve Penalties.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 2.—Twenty men and three women were sentenced to death today on charges of treason in a mass trial of 195 persons. The verdict was delivered by the people's court, sitting as a high court of justice. The death sentences must be approved by the Government in Council.

Ten men and one woman were sentenced to prison terms of 30 years. Six men were sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment; two men to 22 years; five men and one woman, 20 years and five men, 18 years.

A number of other prisoners were sentenced to prison terms varying between six and 16 years, including 46 men and two women who drew six-year terms.

Thirteen men and three women were discharged but handed over to a lower court for retrial on the lesser charge of disaffection toward the regime.

Seventeen men and four women were acquitted with favorable comment. Mercedes Gonzales Valle, a Cuban citizen, was acquitted but the court ordered her expelled from Government territory. One woman was found insane. She was acquitted and sent to an asylum.

The prosecution withdrew the charges against the remaining prisoners.

BEN H. REESE TO BE MANAGING EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH

Appointment, Effective Aug. 14, Is Announced to Staff by Joseph Pulitzer.

Appointment of Ben H. Reese as managing editor of the Post-Dispatch was announced today by Joseph Pulitzer, editor, and president of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Mr. Reese has been city editor for the last 21 years.

The appointment is effective Aug. 14, when Mr. Reese will succeed Oliver K. Bovard, who last Friday announced that his resignation, submitted some time ago, would take effect Aug. 13.

The following notice was posted on the newsroom bulletin board:

"I announce the appointment of Ben H. Reese, effective Aug. 14, as managing editor of the Post-Dispatch. Mr. Reese, by his many years of service as city editor, knows the principles and policies and traditions of the Post-Dispatch. I look with every confidence to a distinguished career for Mr. Reese in his new post. The Post-Dispatch platform, which I placed at the masthead 27 years ago, shall continue to be this newspaper's guide and its only guide. It is, I am sure, unnecessary for me to add that my concern for your best interests and progress will continue precisely as in the past.

"JOSEPH PULITZER."

Mr. Reese came to St. Louis in 1907 from Joplin, Mo., where he had worked on the Joplin Globe. In 1912 he became managing editor of the St. Louis Star, now the Star-Times, and joined the Post-Dispatch the following year. He lives at the Senate Apartments, 265 Union boulevard.

JAPANESE BUYING LESS OIL IN U.S. DUE TO ECONOMY WAVE

Pacific Coast Exports Decline in June to 4,175,000 Barrels; 5,411,000 in May.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Oil for the war in China is moving more slowly out of California oil fields and across the Pacific since the expense of the conflict forced Japan to economize.

The Federal Bureau of Mines said yesterday Pacific foreign oil sales declined to 4,175,000 barrels in June from 5,411,000 in May and 5,536,000 in April.

The June decline brought figures for that month under those of June last year—the first time since October, 1936, there has been a decline from the like month of the preceding year.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	76	9 a. m.	84
2 a. m.	75	10 a. m.	85
3 a. m.	75	11 a. m.	86
4 a. m.	74	12 noon	87
5 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	88
6 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	81	3 p. m.	91
8 a. m.	83		

Yesterday's high, 86 (4:45 p. m.); low, 69 (5 a. m.).

Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 76 per cent; at noon, 53 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled at times in northwest portion; somewhat warmer in central and southwest portions tonight; continued warm tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer in north and west central portions tonight; continued warm tomorrow.

N L R B TO RESUME MAYTAG HEARING DESPITE GOVERNOR

Shifts Proceedings From Newton to Federal Building at Des Moines to Avoid Martial Law.

KRASCHEL'S ACTION CALLED ILLEGAL

Board "Can't Acquiesce in Use of Military to Suspend Civil Rights Under Labor Act."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The National Labor Relations Board ordered today that its inquiry into the Maytag Washing Machine Co. strike at Newton, Ia., be resumed in Des Moines Thursday, despite Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel's assertion that further hearings would not be permitted.

The board designated the Federal Courthouse at Des Moines (which is Federal territory) as the scene of the hearing. It instructed Madison Hill, trial examiner at Newton, to transfer the hearing to the State capital and at 10 a. m. Thursday to "proceed as expeditiously as possible with the further taking of testimony."

Kraschel, who had declared martial law, ordered further hearings closed Saturday on the ground that they had proved a "disturbing element" in the strike area and might be delaying settlement of the three-months' strike.

Board's National Power.

Although the order served on Hill by Major-General Mathew A. Tinley, commanding National Guard troops in Newton, defined the territory covered in the order as including the territorial limits of the State, the board said:

"We cannot believe that this phrase will be used to obstruct hearings beyond the territory in which martial law has been declared."

The board served notice, however, that should hte Governor take the position that his order was State-wide in effect, it would have no alternative but to "proceed with the hearings under the authority of the national power which it exercises."

"Any other course would be a subordination of the national to the State authorities," the board continued, "in matters affecting national sovereignty and of the civil to the military authorities in times of peace. Both are abhorrent to American institutions. Both have been held improper and illegal by our highest courts."

The board said it recognized that the Governor of a State had broad discretion i ndetermining whether the declaration of martial law is warranted, but stated it "could not acquiesce in the use of martial law to suspend those civil rights which are guaranteed to employes by the National Labor Relations Act."

Decision in Texas Case Cited.

Citing a Supreme Court decision restraining a Texas Governor from nullifying a Federal Court proceeding by martial law, the board said it did not "concede the validity of the order which closed the hearings in Jasper County."

"Nevertheless, in the interests of speedy performance of its duties and the avoidance of all unnecessary conflict with military authority," the board continued, "it is prepared to accommodate itself to the situation in so far as it is convenient to do so without serious interference with the performance of the duties imposed upon it by Congress under the National Labor Relations Act.

"Without great inconvenience, the hearing may be removed to the city of Des Moines, which is beyond the area declared to be under martial law."

Asserting the act charged it with investigation of proper complaints of unfair labor practices and the holding of hearings to place the facts in a public record, the board maintained it "cannot permit its orderly processes, conducted under Federal authority, to be arbitrarily suspended by action which the board deems both illegal and to constitute the substitution of state military authority for Federal civil processes."

5 BOYS BURNED TO DEATH

Auto Takes Fire After Hitting Culvert Near La Grande, Ore.

By the Associated Press.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 2.—Five boys were burned to death today when their automobile struck a culvert and caught fire near here.

The victims were: Berton Bushman, 15 years old; Clinton Bushman, 17; John Foley, 17; Leroy Foster, 16; Robert Myrick, 13. All lived at Perry, six miles west of La Grande.

THREE HIGH-UPS NAMED IN RACKET TRIAL IN NEW YORK

Dewey Accuses Former District Attorney, W. C. Dodge, and Magistrate Hulon Capshaw.

ALLEGES BRIBERY OR INTIMIDATION

Also Includes Magistrate Francis Erwin, Now Dead —J. Richard (Dixie) Davis Pleads Guilty.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today named former District Attorney William C. Dodge as having been bribed, influenced or intimidated in connection with the late Dutch Schultz's policy racket. In the same connection, Dewey also named Magistrate Hulon Capshaw and the late Magistrate Francis Erwin. Dodge, a former District Attorney and Magistrate, long has been a power in Tammany Hall.

A special detail of police guarded the crowded courtroom as J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, former Schultz attorney and co-defendant with James J. Hines, once powerful Tammany leader, appeared to enter his plea. After Dewey had filed his bill of particulars, naming Dodge, Capshaw and Erwin, Davis stepped forward and said: "I plead guilty."

The charge was conspiracy and contriving a lottery.

Davis to Testify for State.

Dewey announced last week that Davis had agreed to turn State's evidence and would appear as the prosecution's star witness. Dewey had previously stated that Davis was in fear of his life. Davis, surrounded by four detectives, appeared to be nervous. He kept wiping perspiration from his forehead and twiddled his thumbs.

In naming Dodge and the other two, Dewey said they had either been bribed, intimidated or influenced by Hines and other defendants in the policy racket conspiracy.

The District Attorney couched his information, ordered by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, in the following language:

"In response to item 12: Hulon Capshaw, Magistrate, New York City; Francis Erwin, Magistrate, New York City; William Copeland Dodge, District Attorney, New York County, and others, the names of whom are not presently known to the District Attorney. The names above stated include only those directly involved in the present indictment."

The information had been demanded by Lloyd Paul Stryker, attorney for Hines, who charged that Dewey was using the trial as a stepping-stone to the governorship. Dewey denied the accusation.

Origins of the Case.

The policy racket, headed by Schultz until he was mowed down by gang bullets in a Newark (N. J.) beer tavern, in October, 1935, operated chiefly in Harlem, where it reaped a bulky harvest of dimes, nickels and even pennies from thousands of persons daily. On Schultz' death, according to Dewey, the racket was taken over by Davis, who was aided by the political power of Hines.

Davis has been kept in hiding, under close guard by detectives, since his release from Tombs prison after he agreed to plead guilty.

Former District Attorney Dodge announced through his secretary that he had no comment to make on Dewey's accusation.

Magistrate Erwin was appointed to the bench in 1931 by Mayor James J. Walker. He died four years later.

Dewey said the conspiracy began about March, 1931, and had operated ever since.

Dodge was District Attorney for the term preceding Dewey.

Dewey, prior to his election, frequently criticised the Tammany Hall man's work. He charged, as a special prosecutor appointed by the Governor, that Dodge's reluctance to act in certain cases was motivated by his Tammany affiliations.

In his information today, Dewey charged that Hines, 61-year-old son of a blacksmith, "conspired to contrive, propose and assist in drawing, a separate lottery for every day in the year except certain holidays," and actually "assisted in" drawing the lotteries from March 1, 1931, to Jan. 13, 1937.

"Blue Ribbon" Jury Panel.

The names of 300 persons—including Morgan Belmont, banker, and George F. Rittenhouse, publisher—were drawn in the "Blue Ribbon" jury panel yesterday for the trial of Hines.

Executives, corporation presi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

FIRE DESTROYS OIL REFINERY; TWO MEN HURT

Regal Oil Co. Bulk Plant and Office of Adjacent Lime and Cement Firm Are Burned.

FIREMEN UNABLE TO FIGHT FLAMES

Two Large Tanks Explode in Spectacular Blaze at Lindbergh Boulevard and Conway Road.

A spectacular fire destroyed the Regal Oil Co. bulk plant and refinery and the adjacent Hunkins-Willis Lime & Cement Co. office at Lindbergh boulevard and Conway road this afternoon and threatened two nearby filling stations.

Two large oil tanks of the Regal Co. were blown up and flames sot more than 50 feet into the air. Dense black smoke billowed up for hundreds of feet and could be seen from Kingshighway boulevard.

The fire radiated an intense heat. When a Post-Dispatch reporter telephoned the Parker Service Station, about 100 feet north of the Regal Co., the man answering merely confirmed the fact that there was a fire and said: "I'm getting out now, it's too hot to stay."

Firemen Helpless.

Fire engines from Kirkwood stood by, but were unable to attempt to put out the fire, because there were no large water mains. The district is unincorporated. The proprietor of the Parker Service Stations psrinkled his gasoline tanks with a garden hose.

Two men, whose names were not immediately learned, were taken to St. Louis County Hospital suffering from burns. At the hospital it was said that they were not seriously injured.

Sparks Reported to Be Cause.

The fire started about 2:40 o'clock. The proprietor of the Parker Service Station told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had been informed that it started when sparks from a chimney ignited some gasoline vapors.

The Regal Oil Co. is on the west side of Lindbergh boulevard next to railroad tracks. The cement company office, recently built, is about 25 feet north. The Parker Service Station is about 50 feet north of the cement company. Across the stret is another filling station with several large storage tanks.

The names of the injured men were given out by the hospital as K. A. Blase, 24 Middlesex drive, York Woods, burned on the left arm, and Fred Dickson, 3534 Missouri avenue, severely burned on the left arm and on the back of the neck.

MESSAGE SIGNED CORRIGAN FOUND IN BOTTLE IN ATLANTIC

Note Picked Up Near New Brunswick Shore Indicates Flyer Knew He Was Ireland-Bound.

ST. ANDREWS, New Brunswick, Aug. 2 (Canadian Press).—While playing on the beach here Nancy Chandler, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chandler, North Attleboro, Mass., picked up a floating bottle containing the following undated note:

"Flying 6000 feet above Nova Scotia. Tail wind taking me about 120 miles per hour. Should sight Ireland about 5 a. m. tomorrow at that rate. Corrigan."

Douglas Corrigan, United States flyer, landed at Dublin July 18 after a non-stop flight from New York in an old plane. He has said with a grin he had thought he was flying toward California.

GUSTAV ADOLF REACHES HOME

Swedish Crown Prince at Gothenburg After Visit to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2.—Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, Crown Princess Louise and Prince Bertil arrived at Gothenburg today on their return from the United States.

They had been gone since June 17.

SEVEN DROWNED AT BEACH

Nurse Loses Life Trying to Save Six Girls in France.

LA ROCHELLE, France, Aug. 2.—Six girls less than 12 years of age, from a state school, were drowned today when they stepped into a hole when wading on the beach at St. Martin.

A nurse also was drowned when she tried to rescue them.

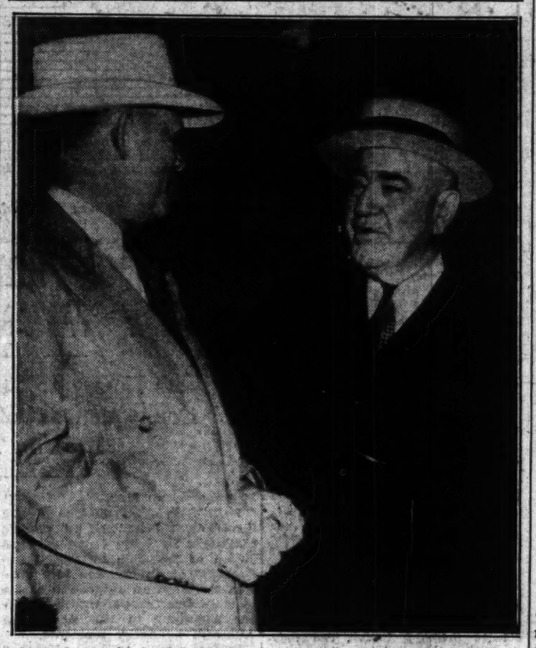
Helmets for Mexican Army.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 2.—The Mexican army is to be equipped with 50,000 steel helmets purchased in France, it was learned today.

130,000 BALLOTS CAST IN 10 HOURS; PRIMARY VOTING FAIRLY HEAVY

Pendergast at Kansas City Polls



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

T. J. PENDERGAST, Kansas City Democratic boss, cast his vote before 6:30 a. m. today and then discussed the election with PAUL A. BUZARD (left), candidate for Circuit Court.

LEWIS OF ILLINOIS TO QUIT U. S. SENATE

Announces He Will Resign Next Year to Give Time to Private Affairs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, said today he intended to resign from the Senate next year in order to devote his full time to private affairs.

Lewis said he would continue to serve in the next sesison of Congress but would quit in time for the nomination and election of a successor in 1940. He told reporters he would have resigned this year except that he desired to remain in Congress to support President Roosevelt.

In 1940, Lewis said, a "new President" would be elected and the "issues will be different."

Lewis, 72 years old, entered public life as a member of the Washington Legislature 40 years ago. He was first elected to the Senate in 1913 from Illinois His present term in the Senate, his third, began in 1936. It would expire in 1942.

Lewis told reporters he had 'obligations I am compelled to recognize" in private life and added that he also believed others should be given an opportunity to receive the honor of election to the Senate.

GERMAN TRANS-OCEAN PLANE HITS YACHT AT HORTA, AZORES

Damaged in Alighting After Flight From New York; No One Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

HORTA, Azores, Aug. 2. — The German seaplane Nordwind, on an experimental flight from the United States to the Azores, crashed into a yacht when alighting here today, but the crew escaped injury. The nose and one wing of the plane were damaged and the yacht's mast was torn away.

The Nordwind arrived at noon after flying from Port Washington, L. I., in 14 hours.

Capt. H. W. Von Engel, noted German trans-Atlantic flyer, was pilot.

KSD TO BROADCAST RETURNS

Service to Start at 8 P. M.; KWK, KMOX Also to Give Vote.

Returns of today's primary election will be broadcast by Station KSD, the Post-Dispatch radio station, beginning at 8 p. m. and continuing as long as there is uncertainty as to State and local contests.

In addition to Associated Press bulletins and periodic reports on local offices from the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, a comprehensive tabulation of the vote for both State and local offices will be broadcast at 11 p. m. Station KWK will broadcast returns until nominations for all major offices are conceded. Station KMOX will report returns until 12:30 a. m.

DOUGLAS POLLS G. O. P. VOTES IN KANSAS CITY

Some Precincts Run Out of Democratic Ballots, So Great Is Demand.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2. — The seldom conspicuous Republicans turned out today in surprising numbers to join anti-Pendergast Democrats in opposing the boss' choice for the Supreme Court, Judge James V. Billings of Kennett. So many Republicans called for Democratic ballots in the early hours that a hurry call had to be made for more supplies.

The Democratic machine's army of workers—there were Billings automobiles at virtually every one of the 460 precincts—went after the vote early in an effort to pile up an overwhelming Kansas City vote against Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas who has the support of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

In the south section of Kansas City, where the Republicans are strongest, the demand for Democratic ballots was so pronounced that J. E. Woodmansee, chairman of the Stark-appointed City Election Board, received an emergency call for 5000 additional Democratic ballots.

Challenges of Republicans by the Pendergast forces were numerous. Challenged voters were required to sign affidavits that in the November election they would vote for the nominees of the party whose ballot they called for in the primary.

Early voting was heaviest, as usual, on the North Side, Pendergast stronghold, where Billings is expected to roll up huge majorities over Douglas.

Checkers reported Douglas was polling a substantial number of votes in some of the wards where the Pendergast organization is not so strong.

There was so much activity in the Pendergast North Side wards that by 8 o'clock, two hours after the polls opened, there were long lines of persons waiting to vote. In the First Ward, some precincts polled more than 200 votes in the first few hours. In Precinct One, 201 of the 350 registered had voted before noon.

Conservative estimates placed the total vote here by 11 o'clock at 55,000. It was expected to exceed 150,000.

FLOOD BREAKS DIKES IN JAPAN

7000 Houses Destroyed or Damaged in Shikoku Prefecture.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 2.—Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported that torrential rains lashed Kobe today, swelling the Tenno River, smashing dikes and one bridge and flooding 60 houses. Casualties were not mentioned.

In Shikoku Prefecture, 7000 houses were destroyed or damaged.

AT 4 P. M. 37 PCT. OF REGISTRATION HAD BEEN POLLED

Total of 200,000 Forecast by Election Workers — Heaviest Turnout in River Wards.

WEATHER IDEAL; LITTLT DISORDER

Many Republicans Ask for Democratic Tickets — Douglas-Billings Race Center of Greatest Interest.

An estimated vote of 130,000 was cast up to 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the first 10 hours of the 13-hour primary election for congressional, State and local nominations. The vote, estimated on the basis of a telephone canvass of selected precincts, was about 37 per cent of the city registration of 347,937. The polls, which opened at 6 a. m., will close at 7 p. m. in the 783 city precincts.

River wards, the Third, Fifth and Sixth, showed a heavier early vote than did residential neighborhoods. A Sixth Ward precinct had 43 per cent of its vote accounted for shortly after noon. Political workers considered the general vote fairly heavy.

Experienced political workers predicted that today's total city vote would exceed 200,000. Few, however, went so far as did Richard Hatton, Election Board chief clerk, in his estimate of an 80 per cent vote, or more than 277,000.

The vote in the similar primary of 1934, when the contests aroused less local interest, was 176,939, or a 51 per cent vote on the basis of the registration of that year.

Little Disorder at Polls.

Fair weather brought out polling place gatherings, but there was little disorder in the early hours.

Claxton E. Allen, acting chairman of the Election Board, was called to the Fourth Ward, Nineteenth Precinct, polling place at 1236 North Leffingwell avenue, by reports that voters were taking marked sample ballots into the place and asking the judges and clerks to mark the voters' ballots accordingly. Allen reminded the officials of the law, which specifies that only those unable to prepare their ballots, because of illiteracy or infirmity, may have help in preparation. Such persons are supposed to announce their choices of candidates orally, and not by showing a marked sample.

The same difficulty was straightened out in the same way, when the chairman visited the Fifth Ward, Second Precinct, polling place at 618 Chestnut street.

Persons in various parts of the city who found, at polling places, that their names had been erased because of removal and failure to give the required notice, or because canvassers had found no one at home, went to Circuit Court to ask for reinstatement orders. Up to late afternoon, Judge John W. Joynt, presiding in Division 1, had granted 34 applications and denied 25. The applications granted were those of persons who had received notices not earlier than last Saturday, leaving them within the three-day limit fixed by law. Those notified earlier, who had done nothing about it until today, were told that the law would not permit enrolling them.

More than 200 persons who found that they had lost their votes called at the Election Board office before noon. Most of them were told that nothing could be done as to the primary, and were advised as to how to make sure of their status on the rolls before the November election.

Nominations for November.

Nominations of the two major parties for the offices to be filled in November's off-year election, from United States Senator down to Constable, are to be determined by today's result in State and city.

Because the contests which have attracted chief attention are in the Democratic ranks, many Republicans were asking for Democratic ballots, and were voting on the Democratic nominations for Sena-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CHINESE CUT DIKES, SLOW JAPANESE AT KIUKIANG

Troops Release Water 10 Miles Above Captured City, Flood Huge Area of Farm Land Along the Yangtze River.

EFFORT TO HAMPER DRIVE ON HANKOW

Invaders Giving Up Many Districts by Tactical Withdrawals to Aid Campaign Against Provisional Capital.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 3. (Wednesday) —Japanese reported today Chinese troops along the Yangtze River had cut the dikes above Kiukiang and flooded a huge area of farm land to slow down the drive against Hankow, China's provisional capital.

The breach was said to have been made 10 miles above Kiukiang, important river port 135 miles down river from Hankow and center of bitter fighting for weeks.

Similar strategy was successful in halting the Japanese drive westward along the Lunghai Railway when the Chinese cut Yellow River dikes early in June. The Japanese then launched their Yangtze campaign.

A few hours before the Chinese cut the Yangtze dikes, the Japanese command had announced capture of Susung, 30 miles north of Kiukiang, and said the Tokio forces were preparing to attack nearby Hwangmei. The spokesman at that time said the Chinese were retreating from Hwangmei, and the Japanese had a "very good highway on the north bank of the Yangtze to Hankow."

Chinese Regain Many Areas.

Meanwhile, a survey indicated the Japanese army was threatened with loss of effective control of many areas captured since the war began July 7, 1937.

Continued resistance by the Chinese, ambush and surprise offensives by Chinese Communist and irregular armies, the Soviet Russian-Japanese border tension, and the need for all available forces in pressing the offensive toward Hankow are the reasons.

Reports from widespread areas show that the Chinese already have reoccupied many districts, sometimes without a fight after tactical withdrawals by the Japanese and frequently after the capture of small garrisons.

The reoccupations are scattered, however, and the Chinese appear not yet to have taken full advantage of the situation. There is some doubt whether the Chinese can press the advantage, or whether they must be content merely to continue to harrass the Japanese and interrupt supply communications lines.

Guerrillas Keep Up Fight.

Starting with the first Peiping clash, the Japanese during the last year drove Chinese armies out and nominally occupied Hopeh, Shansi, Shantung, Kiangsu, Anhwei, North Honan and North Chekiang provinces.

Actually, however, the Japanese occupied only major cities and towns controlling railways and highways. The guerrilla armies were left in smaller villages, and it is these armies that now are slipping into the areas in which Japanese have weakened their garrisons.

The Yellow River floods in June, halting the Japanese offensive along the railway lines to Hankow, forced the withdrawal of troops in many areas to reinforce major port cities and communications center, so that the present offensive could be started up the Yangtze River.

U. S. Ambassador Leaves Hankow for Chungking, Up Yangtze River.

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, China, Aug. 2.—The United States Ambassador, Nelson T. Johnson, and six members of his staff left Hankow today, aboard the United States Yangtze patrol flagship Luzon and the gunboat Tutuila, bound for Chungking, 500 miles farther up the Yangtze River.

It was the Embassy's second transfer since the war, the first being from the capital, Nanking, last November, shortly before the Japanese captured it.

The Chinese Foreign Office moved to Chungking last week, prompting Johnson to a similar decision. Representatives of other foreign diplomatic missions are going to Chungking also, although Johnston likely will be the only Ambassador there since other missions are sending lower ranking officials.

The Chinese Government's decision to maintain the Foreign Office farther in the interior presumably was because of the present Japanese drive toward Hankow.

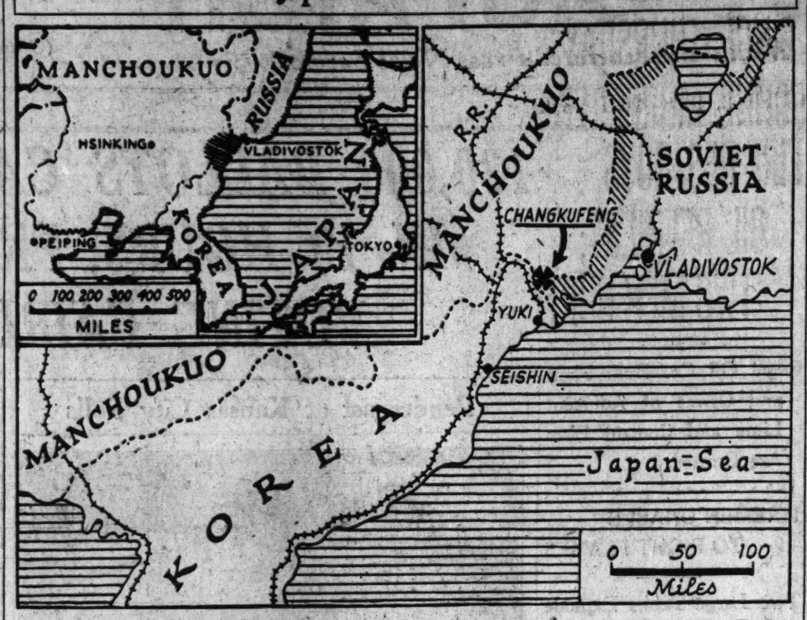
Americans at Kiukiang Safe, State Department Is Informed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Nelson T. Johnson, United States Ambassador to China, relayed to the State Department today a Japanese report that all Americans were safe at the Yangtze River city of Kiukiang, scene of heavy Chinese-Japanese fighting. Johnson said the Japanese Consul there made the report, which was radioed to him from the United States gunboat Monocacy.

Latest reports listed 27 Americans at Kiukiang in addition to more than a score at the nearby mountain resort city of Kuling.

Scene of Japanese-Soviet Border Clashes



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CROSS indicates Changkufeng where heavy fighting was reported. Shaded area in inset map is disputed border area.

108,000 CAST BALLOTS IN FIRST 8 HOURS OF PRIMARIES

Continued From Page One.

tor, Judge of the Supreme Court, six-year term, and Circuit Clerk.

Republicans voting in the Democratic primary forfeit the privilege of voting in their own party primary. Such a voter may be challenged and required to make affidavit of his intent to vote a Democratic ticket in November, but in practice this is very rarely done.

Senator Bennett C. Clark, running for renomination, was considered so far ahead of his opponents that interest in the senatorial fight was lacking. But for the Supreme Court short-term nomination, every effort was made to keep voters in line for Judge James M. Douglas, supported by the city organization, while a minority tried to turn support to Judge James V. Billings, backed by the Pendergast machine in Kansas City.

Likewise, organization workers sought to increase the vote of John J. Dwyer, the Mayor's candidate for Circuit Clerk, while voters independent of City Hall, and some of the visiting Republicans, supported H. Sam Priest for renomination.

Anderson-Pickett Race.

In the city portion of the Twelfth Congressional District, emissaries of the CIO worked for nomination of A. J. Pickett by the Democrats in place of Representative C. Arthur Anderson. The Republican contest in this district was lively, the regular organization element favoring Russell Horsefield against Harry P. Rosecan, who has denounced the party's "Old Guard" and has advocated "reform" policies of national government.

Besides the contests between candidates, city voters had to pass upon two bond issue proposals, of $750,000 each, one for Fire Department expansion and new equipment, the other for the city's share of WPA employment projects.

City Employes Canvassing.

Employes of most city departments, except firemen and Water Department workers on day duty, canvassed precincts and worked around polling places for Mayor Dickmann's candidates, chiefly Douglas and Dwyer.

City Hall offices and local courts were closed, and banks observed the legal holiday.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller announced that he would be in his office all day to receive any complaints of law violations. Any complaints supported by legal evidence, he said, will be presented to the grand jury promptly.

Finnegan, whose office deals with misdemeanor cases, also remained at his desk. Finnegan yesterday questioned a number of precinct clerks as to their reason for striking off numerous names in the recent canvass. He said afterward that he found no indication of wrongful action on the canvassers' part, or of any attempt to pad the registration.

Police on 12-Hour Shifts.

The police department went on 12-hour shifts today instead of the usual eight-hour periods, with the customary instructions from the Chief of Police to protect polling places and guard against disorders and election frauds.

Other specific instructions included orders to guard against intimidation of voters, enforce the laws prohibiting carrying concealed weapons and electioneering within 100 feet of polling places, and prevent counting of ballots by watchers and challengers.

Chief John H. Giassco called attention of all policemen to the law prohibiting sale of intoxicants and 3.2 per cent beer from last midnight to 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Voters wishing to learn the location of their precinct polling places, or needing other information as to voting, may telephone the League of Women Voters, ROsedale 3737.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT SENDS NEW WARNING TO TOKIO

Instructs Envoy to Stress "Possible Terrible Consequences" of "Intrusion" Into Russian Territory.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 2.—The Soviet Government instructed its Charge d'Affaires at Tokio today to warn Japan of "possible terrible consequences" of an invasion into Russian territory, an outgrowth of the most serious frontier fighting since the beginning in 1931 of a long series of boundary incidents.

Soviet circles in the afternoon said they were unable to confirm foreign reports of a new offensive in the Changkufeng area.

Foreign military observers had viewed the current border trouble as likely to be only another of indecisive disputes when it started July 11, but the large scale fighting over the week-end inspired a far more serious outlook today.

Russian Account of Fighting.

A Soviet communique said that more than 400 Japanese were killed or wounded, and 13 Russian soldiers were killed and 55 wounded.

Tanks, airplanes and artillery were utilized and the fighting centered about Changkufeng Hill, on the Siberian-Manchoukuo-Korean border area, roughly defined and poorly mapped.

The Russian account charged that Japanese forces invaded Soviet territory a distance of two and one-half miles before being driven back, but that Soviet troops did not pursue them across the Manchoukuo border.

The Russians captured five artillery pieces and 14 machine guns, and lost a tank and field piece. One Soviet plane was brought down, the communique admitted, and the pilot who parachuted to the ground likely was captured.

Greater Preparation Urged.

Until the communique there had been little public mention of the dispute with Japan, but at Khabarovsk, 400 miles north of the frontier district, Communist youths in a mass meeting urged greater military preparation for national defense. The Khabarovsk rally was part of a nation-wide celebration of Anti-War day Monday.

Determination to repel vigorously every attack on Soviet territory characterized Moscow's reaction to heavy fighting in the border district.

A communique carefully pointed out that Soviet troops neither before nor during the Changkufeng battle crossed the Manchoukuoan border.

Newspaper headlines referred to the frontier fighting as "provocative intrusion of Japanese troops on Soviet territory," while the communique drew a distinction between "Japanese militarists" who launched the attack and the Tokio Government.

Although the Japanese Government was warned of "possible terrible consequences" of these militarists' actions, the Government itself was not accused.

ROOSEVELT WORKS ALL DAY WHILE HIS COMPANIONS FISH

President Cleaning Up Business From Washington, Most of It Already Handled by Radio.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. HOUSTON, off Costa Rica, Aug. 2 (via Naval Radio).—President Roosevelt devoted today to cleaning up an accumulation of business referred to him from Washington. Rear Admiral Walter N. Vernou, commandant of the Fifteenth Naval District at the Canal Zone, carried a well filled mail pouch to the vacationing President. Most of the matters were items Roosevelt had already passed on in radio communications with Washington officials.

While the President worked, his companions fished from the Houston's small boats. The record catch of the day, and of the cruise to date, went to Col. E. M. Watson, the President's military aid, who landed a 10-foot, 130-pound sailfish.

The fishermen still were having trouble with sharks and were forced to go well out into the Pacific to avoid them.

Yesterday the President took his small boat well out to the windward side of the island, though other members of the group elected to stay in the more calm waters on the sheltered side. They experienced the worst interference from sharks, and when the catch was weighed and counted, honors for the biggest fish and the most fish went to the President and his boat.

Man Electrocuted on Highway.

LAMAR, Mo., Aug. 2.—George Nealy, 27 years old, of Carthage, was killed yesterday on Highway 71 near here, when he walked into a high voltage power line which had fallen after his gasoline trailer truck had crashed into a power line pole.

MEXICAN CONSUL'S COMPLAINT GETS APOLOGY FROM TEXAS

Governor Says He's Sorry Deputy Sheriff at Houston Threatened Representative With Gun.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 2.—The Foreign Office said yesterday the Governor of Texas had apologized for the treatment received by Mexican Consul Luis Duplan, at Houston, from a deputy sheriff.

The United States State Department forwarded the Governor's message through the Mexican Embassy in Washington. The Mexican Government was assured its representatives would receive courteous treatment.

The Mexican Consul reported July 7 that he was asking his Embassy to obtain guarantees of protection for himself. He said he had been threatened with a gun by Deputy Sheriff C. A. McKennon when he went to investigate the complaint of a Mexican sharecropper who said he was about to be evicted.

ITALY BARS ALIEN FOOD NAMES

Fascists Disapprove Such Designations as "Hot Dogs," Cocktails.

ROME, Aug. 2.—'Hot dogs," cocktails and other foreign-named delicacies lost their identities as such yesterday through Fascist disapproval.

The merchants' confederation invited buyers, restaurants, coffee shops, beach resorts and similar establishments to drop these "exotic and foreign names." Accordingly hot dogs, cocktails, sandwiches, hors d'ouvres and roast beef will be given Italian equivalents.

Electrocuted by High Voltage Line.

By the Associated Press.

LAMAR, Mo., Aug. 2. — George Nealy, 27 years old, of Carthage, after escaping serious injury when his truck crashed into a power line pole yesterday, was killed when he walked into a dislodged high voltage power line.

"VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL OFFICE"
WASH SUITS LAUNDERED 50¢
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Glick's LAUNDRY
CURB SERVICE . . . 5180 DELMAR

LOYALISTS BEGIN DRIVE ON TWO SIDES OF TERUEL

Capture Height 10 Miles Southwest and Occupy Villages on North in Move to Divert Rebels.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Aug. 2.—Two columns of Spanish Government militiamen, seeking to wrest the offensive from the insurgents, reported today that they were pressing determinedly toward Teruel, capital of Teruel Province.

Gen. Jose Miaja's attack on the city, which has changed hands twice during the civil war, apparently was co-ordinated with the Government's Catalan offensive against Gandesa to take advantage of reductions in insurgent manpower.

One column was driving up from the southwest along the valley of the Camarena River. Dispatches from Valencia said the unit had captured "the tooth of Camarena," a promontory dominating the upper valley less than 10 miles from Teruel.

On Other Side of City.

On the other side of Teruel, Miaja's veteran mountaineers reported they were advancing on a 15-mile front through the fringes of the Albarracin Mountains.

Dispatches said Verges, Griegos, Portillo de Guadalavier and Frias were captured and passed in the face of heavy insurgent resistance.

The mountain zone northwest of the city has been in insurgent hands almost since the beginning of the war, and the strength of its position was one of the main reasons for the Government's failure to hold Teruel. The previous offensive was directed from the southeast.

At the same time, Government militiamen along the important Teruel-Sagunto highway continued their steady pressure which seemed to be itself a threat of a third offensive.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco thus was forced to defend a long eastern line of almost 150 miles from three strong Government concentrations.

Government's Strategy.

Apparently the Government's strategy was to try to wear out Franco's men by forcing them to shift rapidly to meet one attack and then to strike at another sector which had been weakened.

Around Gandesa, 100 miles northeast of Teruel, the fighting was hand-to-hand, with positions little changed after three days of severe conflict.

Government sources at the frontier announced that a detachment of the International Brigade made a sacrifice which enabled the Government army to cross the Ebro at the start of its offensive a week ago.

They said several hundred internationals crossed the river first, near Amposta, before dawn on July 25, and drew the attention of insurgents. They fought for hours while thousands of other Government troops crossed farther north for the attack on Gandesa.

Insurgent commanders called reserves from other points and drove the internationals back about sundown only to find strong Government forces firmly established in a score of other points along the river. Many members of the International Brigade were killed.

COUNTY RUNNING SHORT OF BALLOTS FOR DEMOCRATS

Rush Order for 15,000 Sent to Printer When Three Precincts Report Unexpected Demand.

The St. Louis County Election Board placed a rush order with printers at 11 o'clock this morning for 15,000 more Democratic ballots, following reports from three townships that Democratic voting was so heavy it was feared the supply of ballots would be exhausted before the polls closed.

The unexpectedly heavy Democratic vote was attributed to interest among voters generally in the Douglas-Billings contest, although several races for Democratic nomination for County offices, particularly for County Judge, were thought to have been a factor.

In the precinct north of Clayton Courthouse, normally a Republican stronghold, the first 70 voters called for Democratic ballots. A similar situation existed in a precinct in the Moorlands district, in Clayton, where only 14 of the first 79 voters asked for Republican ballots.

Townships for which the extra ballots were ordered were Clayton, Jefferson and Carondelet, where the demand for Democratic ballots was greatest. A total of 78,650 Democratic and 90,700 Republican ballots had been printed, on the basis of the legal requirement that the number be one and one-half times the number of votes cast for Governor in the last general election.

Election officials said it was possible none of the 15,000 extra ballots would be needed, but deemed it necessary to have them on hand in view of the unprecedented Democratic vote.

Growth of Party in County.

The Democratic primary vote has never exceeded the Republican, although totals for the two parties were not far apart in 1934 and 1936. Prior to 1932 Democratic primaries attracted little attention, as the county was overwhelmingly Republican, but since the Roosevelt landslide of that year the party has greatly increased its strength.

With interest in the county, as elsewhere, centered in the Douglas-Billings fight, and no local contests attracting exceptional attention, election officials predicted the total vote in the 201 precincts would not exceed half the registration of 107,167. The primary vote in 1934, the last comparable year, totaled 45,552, or about half the registration, and in 1936 it totaled 47,288, less than half the registration.

In addition to contests for nominations for State offices a total of 100 Republicans and 85 Democrats were seeking nominations for county and township offices. Also, party committee members were being elected.

Heaviest voting was expected to take place between 5 and 7:12 p. m. (sundown), when the polls will close.

Voters also were balloting on a proposed bond issue of $850,000 for a new Courthouse, for which an additional $600,000 PWA grant is sought, contingent on approval of the bonds. A two-thirds vote is required. There has been no organized opposition to the proposal, which has been conceded a better chance of passage than in past elections, when voters consistently rejected similar proposals.

The full force of the Sheriff's office, including special deputies, was on duty today. Deputies were cruising from one polling place to another, with instructions to see that liquor establishments were closed and to arrest known criminals on sight.

The Prosecuting Attorney's office remained open to receive complaints of fraudulent voting or other irregularities. The Election Board offices at the Courthouse at Clayton received a flood of telephone calls from voters who discovered their names had been struck from the books, due principally to their failure to transfer their registration on moving, as required under the new permanent registration law.

Precinct workers of both parties were busy yesterday and today, leaving marked ballots at residences, getting out the vote and accosting voters with campaign literature from vantage points near polling places.

JAPANESE REPORT GENERAL RUSSIAN ATTACK ON BORDER

Continued From Page One.

many since 1931, came July 11 in a hilly area where Russian Siberia, Manchoukuo and Japanese Korea join.

Army in Good Position.

In that vicinity Japan already has armaments warehouses, ammunition cached in the hills, and barracks which could house 250,000 soldiers. Military observers believe the Kwantung army (protecting force of Manchoukuo and named from the Kwantung-leased territory, which was under Russian jurisdiction until the Russian-Japanese War) could fight for a year as an independent unit, almost without assistance from Japan proper.

Fifty Soviet warplanes comprised the attacking force in yesterday's frontier incident, said dispatches here. The Japanese army reported five raiders were shot down, four of them inside the border of Japanese Korea. (One Soviet plane was shot down and the pilot probably captured, Moscow said. A Russian communique said Japanese losses were heavy.)

The Minister of War, Lieutenant-General Seishiro Itagaki, outlined the state of affairs to the Cabinet, and later went with Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, Foreign Minister, to the residence of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye. Prince Konoye left a short time later for Hayama to report to the Emperor at his summer villa.

Japanese Planes Patrol Area About Hsinking, Manchoukuo.

By the Associated Press.

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Aug. 2.—Japanese planes maintained a constant patrol over Hsinking today as Kwantung army officials kept a close watch on the Siberian border situation.

Army headquarters said no additional troops were being moved toward the border at present.

Eastern Bridge Team in Lead.

By the Associated Press.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 2.—Winning 17 of a possible 24 matches in the first session, a New York-Philadelphia quartet took the lead over a strong field yesterday in the national mixed team-of-four event of the American Contract Bridge League championships. Mrs. Robert B. Fuller and Dr. Henry J. Vogel of New York and Charles H. Goren and Mrs. R. C. Young of Philadelphia formed the leading team.

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No More Headaches
When She Reads!
Correctly prescribed eyeglasses provide the normal vision which does away with eyestrain, headaches and general discomfort from reading. The smart woman protects her eyes, and thereby protects her health and smart appearance. 2 Registered Optometrists are here to advise you.
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DR. N. SCHEAR
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Rules Examiners Not Judicial Body and Therefore Court Has No Jurisdiction.

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FREE PARKING
Lynn's
"HAVE YOU"
CHECKED FOOD PRICES LATELY
THEY ARE LOWER
THESE PRICES GOOD FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY
Hard Dinner Rolls (Assorted 15c Doz. Val.) 2 DOZ. 25
Banana Butter Pound Cake (Reg. 20c Val. Each) 17
Lemonade Cake (3 Layers Filled With Rich Lemon Jelly) Reg. 50c Ea. 42
Russian Rye Bread King of Rye Large 22-Oz. Loaf 10
Heavy Bacon, Smoked Calis LB. 17½
Salt Jowls LB. 10 Salt Pork LB. 12½
Cobbler Potatoes (Home Grown) 10 Lbs. 10
California Sugar Plums 6 Pound Basket 30
Fresh Butter Beans (Home Grown) Lb. 15
Butter, Cloverbloom, Brookfield Lb. 25
"Grade A" Sweet Milk (Qt. Bot.) 10
Fresh Spring Chickens (All Sizes) LB. 20
½ Fried Spring Chicken — Each 25
Fresh Lean Spareribs — 2 Lbs. 29
Rib or Loin Pork Chops (Center Cuts) Lb. 27
Palmer Matches — 12 Big 5c Boxes 25
ARMOUR'S MILK (5-Can Limit) 5 Cans 25
Chase & Sanborn Coffee (2-Lb. Limit) LB. 20
Fancy Santos Coffee 2 Pounds 25
QUALITY FOOD — LOW PRICES — EVERY DAY
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE
LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR
SUPER-MARKET

GOVERNOR'S ORDER TO OPEN PICKET LINE DISCLOSED

Monroe (Mich.) Police Chief Testifies Murphy Told U A W to Clear Way to Steel Plant.

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Fisher, in rebuttal, denied having discussed the matter with Hraback. His attempts to negotiate, he said, were with Edwin Mayberry of Toledo, officer of the United Auto Workers. The Police Chief said Gov. Murphy told Mayberry over the phone to open the picket line.

On the other hand, Hraback said he called the Governor and asked him to "do something" to prevent violence. This, he said, was Murphy's reply:

"Andy, I've done everything I can. They refuse to hold up on opening the mill. They are determined to go through the picket line."

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"To hell with you and to hell with the Governor; I'm determined to go through that line.'"

Hraback said Mayberry, who had left the picket line with the Chief to go to a nearby house to talk to the Governor, had no authority to speak for the pickets.

Boos for Governor's Order.

Fisher said that when he called for the "chief of the outfit," Mayberry was the only man to respond. The Governor told Mayberry, the sheriff said, to clear the street of pickets and permit workmen to go through to the plant. Mayberry took this message back to the picket line, he continued, and the pickets' answer was given in loud "booing" and waving of gloves.

The Governor requested him, Fisher said, not to use gas in opening the line, but this suggestion was not complied with.

When the pickets failed to move, the vigilantes advanced on them. About 10 persons were injured in the resulting clash, the Police Chief said.

Mr. and Mrs. Siebert Sloan were killed after the fight, Fisher said, because members of the police force reported to him that the Sloans had thrown rocks at them although the police "hadn't done a thing" to provoke an attack.

The Chief said two gas bombs were released, but he did not know who was responsible. In response to a question by Chairman La Follette, Fisher said he heard that company police had used gas.

Gale Fought Off 15 Vigilantes.

Called to the stand, Sloan testified that he and his wife kept back a group of about 15 vigilantes who pursued them with clubs. While they were retreating, he said, they were arrested by a man who said he was a deputy sheriff and turned over to the police. His wife, he added, was released in two or three hours and he was freed the next day.

James Torbic, Chief of Police at the public's plant, said six special policemen hired by the company had used gas shells when the vigilantes advanced. Chairman La Follette questioned him closely about his order to fire these shells.

"Am I to infer from your testimony that you thought you would

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. at Tucker Boulevard and Olive St. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the Act of March 2, 1879.
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"I'VE YOU"

ND PRICES LATELY

RE LOWER

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

s (Assorted 15c Doz. Val.) 2 DOZ. 25
nd Cake (Reg. 20c Val. Each) 17
ayers Filled With Lemon Jelly (Reg. 50c) Ea. 42
King of Ryes Large 22-Oz. Loaf 10
oked Calis LB. 17½
Salt Pork LB. 12½
oes (Home Grown) 10 Lbs. 10
r Plums 6 Pound Basket 30
eans (Home Grown) LB. 15
om, Brookfield LB. 25
eet Milk (Qt. Bot.) 10
ickens (All Sizes) LB. 20
Chicken — Each 25
areribs — 2 Lbs. 29
k Chops (Center Cuts) Lb. 27
es — — — 12 Big 5c Boxes 25
ILK (5-Can Limit) 5 Cans 25
Coffee (2-Lb. Limit) LB. 20
Coffee 2 Pounds 25

EST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

N'S

N 6TH E. DELMAR

ARKET

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Hraback said Mayberry, who had left the picket line with the Chief to go to a nearby house to talk to the Governor, had no authority to speak for the pickets.

Boos for Governor's Order.

Fisher said that when he called for the "chief of the outfit," Mayberry was the only man to respond. The Governor told Mayberry, the sheriff said, to clear the street of pickets and permit workmen to go through to the plant. Mayberry took this message back to the picket line, he continued, and the pickets' answer was given in loud booing" and waving of gloves.

The Governor requested him, Fisher said, not to use gas in opening the line, but this suggestion was not complied with.

When the pickets failed to move, the vigilantes advanced on them. About 10 persons were injured in the resulting clash, the Police Chief said.

Mr. and Mrs. Siebert Sloan were killed after the fight, Fisher said, because members of the police force reported to him that the Sloans had thrown rocks at them although the police "hadn't done a thing" to provoke an attack.

The Chief said two gas bombs were released, but he did not know who was responsible. In response to a question by Chairman La Follette, Fisher said he heard that company police had used gas.

Fair Fought Off 15 Vigilantes.

Called to the stand, Sloan testified that he and his wife kept back a group of about 15 vigilantes who pursued them with clubs. While they were retreating, he said, they were arrested by a man who said he was a deputy sheriff and turned over to the police. His wife, he added, was released in two or three hours and he was freed the next day.

James Torbic, Chief of Police at Republic's plant, said six special policemen hired by the company fired gas shells when the vigilantes advanced. Chairman La Follette questioned him closely about the order to fire these shells.

"Am I to infer from your testimony that you thought you would give these pickets a good, big dose of gas while they were at it?"

"That might answer your question," Torbic replied.

With this, La Follette closed the committee's investigation of the Monroe incident.

Yesterday's Testimony.

Evidence was presented yesterday by a score of witnesses, ranging from Monroe's Mayor, Daniel Knaggs, who told of his dealings with Republic for the purchase of anti-strike munitions, to a group of steel workers, some still employed by the plant there and others now on W P A.

Leondies McDonald, C I O organizer, said a mob beat him to unconsciousness on the streets of Monroe and forced him out of town. He identified Charles Strohm, one signer of the telegram to John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, as one of his assailants, and Strohm, a mild-mannered little man, made an indignant protest.

"I'd like to know who made this story up for this man," he said.

He told the committee that McDonald never saw him until Dominic Mather, another C I O organizer, pointed him out a few days ago in the hearing room. Mather was called to the stand and acknowledged that McDonald had asked him to identify Strohm.

Questioning developed that Strohm was in the vicinity of the beating. He said it was "sort of a parade," and that he followed it to the city limits. Under questioning, McDonald persisted in his identification of Strohm.

No Help From Police.

McDonald, in telling of being pursued and beaten, said a police car with officers in it stood nearby, but they refused to help him. At one point a policeman hit him on the nose with a blackjack, he testified. The mob forced him to the edge of town, he continued, and there some union men picked him up in an automobile and took him to a Toledo hospital, where he stayed "from Thursday to Tuesday night."

In answer to his testimony that the police car was marked "number three," Chief Fisher replied that the department had but two cars, marked numbers one and two.

Payment to Prevent Suit.

Torbic testified he paid $1000 to a mysterious "Jack Smith" to prevent the filing of a suit which would have disclosed to the committee that his company hired "stool pigeons."

The Republic police chief at Monroe told Chairman La Follette "I didn't want this committee to know that we had any such thing going on."

Torbic said he met "Smith" at Flat Rock, Mich., in response to an anonymous telephone call. Smith told him, Torbic said, that the United Automobile Workers were planning to invade Monroe, where a Republic plant had been reopened after vigilantes dispersed picketing members of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Little of the information furnished by the man in subsequent meetings had any value, but in Septmber, 1937, the man demanded $500 a month for the three months that he had worked, threatening to file a suit if he were not paid.

Torbic said that after he had conferred with Robert Ritzie, plant superintendent, and James L. Williams, chief of Republic police, he decided to pay him $1000 to prevent the filing of the suit.

"Since reviewing the thing there," Torbic testified, "I think he was trying to blackmail me and did."

Election Judge Dies at Polls.

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Mo., Aug. 2.—John Cullen, 70 years old Democratic election judge at New Cambria, died of a heart attack at the polls at 11 a. m. today.

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Racket Lawyer on Way to Court

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

J. RICHARD (DIXIE) DAVIS (dark glasses) DEFENDANT in New York conspiracy case entering the Supreme Court building.

THREE HIGH-UPS NAMED IN RACKET TRIAL IN NEW YORK

Continued From Page One.

dents and professional men were represented in the names drawn from an old teakwood jury wheel. A carpenter and a plumber also were among those picked.

Although the defense objected last week to selection of a special panel, Justice Pecora granted Dewey's request for the special venire.

Before the selection of the names was over, Dewey had ordered detectives assigned to his office to begin at once investigating the political, business, religious and fraternal connections of those drawn.

When the trial opens the prosecutor will have a typewritten list before him showing the complete record of the talesmen called. Dewey followed this procedure in trials during his period as special prosecutor, and was able frequently to challenge a prospective juror without asking him a question.

TRIAL OF FOUR ON ESPIONAGE CHARGES SET FOR AUG. 22

Earlier Date Refused Because U. S. Attorney at New York Is Abroad.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of Texas, presiding in District Court here yesterday, set the trial of four persons held on charges of espionage for Aug. 22.

The defendants, most of whom are of German parentage or birth, are Johanna Hofmann, Gunther Gustav Rumrich, Erich Glaser and Otto Hermann Voss.

George C. Dix, attorney for Miss Hofmann, quoted Assistant United States Attorney Lester C. Dunigan as telling him that "we have a Texas Judge here who will do about as we ask him, and we'll take care of your client." Dunigan attempted to deny this, but the Court interrupted.

"Somebody here should be rebuked," said Judge Davidson.

Dunigan then gave his reason for requesting Aug. 22 for a trial date, in opposition to defenses counsel who sought an earlier trial. He said United States Attorney Lamar Hardy was abroad and would not be available earlier.

"This is a very serious case," Judge Davidson said, "and ordinarily I would be inclined to order a speedy trial. But here it is the whole people against these defendants. The proceding is of great importance."

ILLINOIS UNION AGENT HELD IN BEATING OF TRUCK DRIVER

Arrested in Court at Wheaton When Man Tells Sheriff He Recognizes Him.

By the Associated Press.

WHEATON, Ill., Aug. 2.—Sheriff Arthur Bennett arrested Thomas Humphries of Downers Grove, business agent of the Du Page Building Trades Council, today, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with labor violence at Lombard.

Humphries was arrested in the Du Page County Circuit Court room as he listened to arguments on an injunction petition.

Warren Bolton, a Lombard truck driver who was beaten last week while attempting to deliver an excavating machine to a strike-bound home building project, told the Sheriff he recognized Humphries as one of the men who had assaulted him.

Humphries' bond was set at $1500.

STARK CANCELS ORDER CUTTING OFF DIRECT RELIEF

Governor Acts to Relieve Situation in Several Cities Where There Are Not Enough W P A Jobs.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark ordered last night immediate cancelation of a Social Security Commission ruling shutting off direct relief payments to employable persons.

The Governor advised his office here he had learned the commission's order, which was effective yesterday, would cause a "serious situation" in several cities since there were not sufficient W P A projects to take care of all employable persons.

The following statement by Stark was issued at the executive office:

"I have just learned that an order has gone out from the Social Security Commission canceling all direct relief allotments to employable persons, effective Aug. 1.

"This order was prepared in conjunction with the commission's action for turning back to the W P A the work of certifying applicants for W P A jobs which the commission had to abandon because there was no money to carry on the work.

"Necessarily this order contemplated removing all employables from the direct relief rolls which are supervised by the commission and placing these employables under the disposition of the W P A.

"I am advised that in several cities in the State this action has created a serious situation and is working a hardship upon persons who are eligible for W P A jobs because there are not sufficient W P A projects in the State to absorb all persons who want to work.

"When I learned of this situation I instructed that the order be rescinded. George I. Haworth, Social Security Administrator, has notified all county offices that the order has been canceled and has instructed them to provide the allotments necessary to meet relief needs.

"Cancelation of the order effective immediately was inevitable because we cannot afford for humanitarian reasons to see any needy and worthy man, woman or child go hungry."

WOMEN'S HATS AND SKIRTS FUNNIER, SHORTER FOR FALL

Trends Indicated in Style Show for Merchants Attending American Retailers' Convention.

The thirtieth semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association, merchants mainly from the smaller cities, opened yesterday at Hotel Jefferson with about 1500 in attendance.

Satisfaction over a good business outlook for autumn and winter was expressed by many of the buyers as they gathered at the various hotels and in the Washington avenue wholesale houses.

At the first of three style shows which was held at Hotel Statler last night, the merchants learned that the trend in women's skirts for fall is shorter than ever and that hats are smaller and crazier than ever.

The fashion show, which will be repeated next Tuesday and Wednesday, brought out all that is new in women's dresses, wraps, sport clothes, furs, shoes and hats. There were 60 St. Louis models.

TWO SERVING 3.2 BEER HELD FOR SELLING ON ELECTION DAY

Police Raid Taverns, Charging Bartender and Owner With Keeping Places Open Illegally.

Police made arrests at two taverns today on charges of selling liquor on election day.

Both Edward H. Voss, bartender at Rapp's tavern, 3115 Watson road, and Ambrose Gianella, operator of a tavern at 3701 South Kingshighway, asserted they were dispensing only 3.2 beer. That also is illegal on Election day, as all taverns are presumed to be closed, police said.

Several Implement Plants Reopen.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The International Harvester Co. reopened three of its Chicago plants yesterday after a two-week shutdown. Executives said the recall of men in all plants would depend on the volume of orders received after Aug. 15. The tractor plant at Rock Island, closed since July 1, will continue closed indefinitely, they said. The following four implement plants, closed in July, resumed operations: Rock Falls, Ill., Auburn, N. Y., Richmond, Ind., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

GIRL, 17, MISSING SINCE THURSDAY, FOUND MURDERED

Body Found Near St. Charles, S. D.—Towel Around Neck Taken From Employer's Home.

By the Associated Press.

ST. CHARLES, S. D., Aug. 2.—Bound hand and foot, a gag thrust into her mouth and a towel knotted about her throat, the body of 17-year-old Betty Schnaidt of Sioux Falls, who disappeared Thursday night, was found on the shore of Lake Berry about two and one-half miles west of here, last night.

Laid face down in a clump of weeds, the body of the girl had been covered with a piece of tin and two large pails. The discovery ended a four-day search which started when the high-school graduate disappeared.

The spot where the body was found is approximately 150 miles southwest of Sioux Falls and 11½ miles west of Bonesteel. Art Woods, 26-year-old farmer, made the discovery about 8 o'clock last night while on his way to the lake to swim.

Tied about the girl's neck was a kitchen towel taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Sioux Falls, where Miss Schnaidt disappeared about midnight Thursday while caring for Jackie, son of the Nelsons.

Although a preliminary autopsy was made, physicians said they could not immediately determine the cause of death. Neither could they say whether the victim had been criminally assaulted. So far as they could determine, the body bore no fractures or bruises.

The girl's arms had been bound behind her back with coarse wrapping cord, and her ankles were similarly bound. A man's handkerchief was stuffed into her mouth. The spot where the body was found is near the spillway of the lake, used to carry off heavy rains or excess water. The spillway has been dry for a month.

Miss Schnaidt disappeared between 10 o'clock Thursday night and 12:15 a. m. Friday from the Nelson home. Investigators were able to fix the time because she telephoned her mother at 10 o'clock and the Nelsons returned home at 12:15 to find her gone. They found all doors of the house locked, and Jackie, 5 years old, sleeping soundly. There was no evidence of a struggle in the house. It was not until the next day that Mrs. Nelson missed the towel. Police found heavy heel prints on the front porch of the Nelson home, indicating someone must have carried the girl out of the house. No unusual noise or disturbance was heard by neighbors, however.

Betty Schnaidt has three sisters living at home—Margaret, 22 years old; Catherine, 21, and Martha, 19.

The same night, another girl, Dorothy Monahan, 17, was slugged by an unidentified assailant.

AQUITANIA BRINGS BACK FIVE STOWAWAYS ON QUEEN MARY

All Released Except Girl, Who Is Held for Questioning by Immigration Authorities.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Cunard White Star liner Aquitania arrived with a small cargo of stowaways today—all of them suffering from "virbation jitters."

Margery Robinson, 18 years old, of Stillwell, Ok.; Dor thy Newman, 17, of Pittsburgh, and Nancy Ciano, 17, of Cranston, R. I., stowed away on the last eastward crossing of the Queen Mary. They were soon discovered and placed in isolated quarters in the stern, over the propellers. In Southampton they were lodged in a women's prison until the Aquitania sailed, when they again were placed in the stern.

Similar treatment was accorded the two other stowaways, James Nolley, 28, and Fred Nooney, 32, both of New York, who had stolen a ride on a previous voyage of the Queen Mary and who had served a month at hard labor in an English prison before being returned.

All were released except the Ciano girl, who was taken to Ellis Island for questioning by immigration authorities.

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Girl, Who Disappeared, Killed

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BETTY SCHNAIDT

STRIKE SETTLED BUT GUILD MEMBERS MUST STAND TRIAL

Judge Refuses to Drop Contempt Charge Against Workers on Hollywood Citizen.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Six newspaper guild members, cited for contempt of court in connection with the union's strike against the Hollywood Citizen-News, must stand trial, Superior Judge Emmet Wilson ruled yesterday.

With settlement of the strike, announced Saturday, both the newspaper and the union proposed that contempt proceedings be dropped, but Judge Wilson declared that the offense, if any, was against the court and would not be dismissed. The Judge ordered L. E. Kearney, attorney for the newspaper, to institute contempt proceedings against publishers of the union's strike paper because of an article referring to the court matter.

The Court originally issued an order enjoining the guild from picketing advertisers who disregarded a union request to boycott the newspaper. Those indicted were Morgan Hull, Phil Connolly, Msl Scott, W. E. Oliver, Robert McKay and Carl Combs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Labor Board announced yesterday charges of unfair labor practices filed against the Monmouth County Publishing Co., Long Branch, N. J., by the American Newspaper Guild had been settled by agreement with the compant.

Jamaica Wreck Death List Revised.

By the Associated Press.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 2.—The list of dead from Saturday's excursion train wreck was revised downward last night by railway officers who said the number of victims probably would number between 30 and 40 instead of the 52 as first reported. Some persons reported killed disappeared in the confusion and were found later. The accident occurred at Balaclava, 70 miles from Jamaica, when a pusher engine plowed through four of the train's five coaches.

DODGE HEIR WEDS TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Daniel G., 21, Met Miss Laurine MacDonald in Ontario Three Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Mich., Aug. 2.—Daniel G. Dodge, 21-year-old heir to a portion of the Dodge Motor millions, was married this afternoon to Miss Laurine MacDonald, the Gore Bay (Ont.) telephone operator with whom he fell in love while on a north woods vacation three years ago.

The wedding took place at Meadowbrook Hall, the estate of Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, mother of the bridegroom. Among the guests were the bride's parents, John A. MacDonald, Manitoulin Island tugboat captain, and Mrs. MacDonald.

Dodge is the beneficiary of a trust fund, amounting to $3,331,600 at the last accounting, left him by his father, the late John F. Dodge.

DECKHAND FALLS IN RIVER FROM TUGBOAT AND DROWNS

Samuel St. Clair of Alton Loses Life Six Miles Above Cap au Gris Dam at Winfield.

Samuel St. Clair of Alton, deckhand on the tugboat Floyd Blaske, fell from the boat and was drowned in the Mississippi River yesterday afternoon six miles north of the Cap au Gris dam at Winfield, Mo.

Members of the crew reported to the office of the Blaske Boat & Barge Co. at Alton that St. Clair 20 years old, went overboard while hauling coal in a wheelbarrow from the bow of the boat to the boiler room at the stern. It was not explained how the accident occurred. A search was made, but the body was not recovered.

The boat was en route to Hannibal for a load of stone for the dam construction.

HARVESTER PLANTS RESUME

International Recalls Men to Factories in Seven Cities.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Operations were resumed yesterday by the International Harvester Co.'s three plants in Chicago and in four of its implement plants in other cities. Officials said recalling of men in all plants would depend on volume of orders received after Aug. 15.

The company's tractor plant at Rock Island, closed July 1, will remain shut indefinitely. Implement plants closed last month and reopened were at Rock Falls, Ill.; Auburn, N. Y.; Richmond, Ind., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

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COURT TO ORDER ANOTHER HARLAN LABOR CASE TRIAL

Sets Sept. 17 for Hearing Arguments on Government's Plea for New Session as Soon as Possible.

JURY REPORTED 7-5 FOR ACQUITTAL

Discharged After Nearly 10 Hours of Deliberation — Ten Weeks' Cost Estimated at $350,000.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ky., Aug. 2.—The Government immediately moved for a retrial after the Harlan labor conspiracy jury was discharged as "hopelessly deadlocked" yesterday.

United States District Judge H. Church Ford set Saturday, Sept. 17, as the date to hear the Government's motion at Lexington, Ky. He indicated he would order another trial, the only question to be decided being the place and time.

The Department of Justice prosecuted Harlan Countians in an effort to bolster the three-year-old labor act with a criminal statute.

Statute of 1870 Employed.

The statute employed was passed in 1870 primarily to secure the civil liberties of Negroes in the turbulence of reconstruction days. On conviction, the defendants would face possible maximum penalties of $5000 fines and 10-year prison terms.

Brian McMahon, chief of the prosecution counsel, in asking the retrial "as soon as possible," told the court:

"The issues to be decided are of nation-wide significance, of interest to all the people of the United States, as well as those in Harlan County.

"The cause of justice will be advanced if the issues raised here can be determined."

Jury Foreman L. F. Johnson, general store proprietor from adjacent Clay County, reported after nine hours and 48 minutes of deliberation that the body was divided, 7 to 5.

Seven Jurors for Acquittal.

Individual jurors later said seven favored acquittal and five conviction of the 21 former Harlan peace officers, 18 operators and 16 coal corporations charged with a criminal conspiracy to violate miners' rights under the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

"We were just as far apart when we began deliberating Saturday, Juror Alex Powell, Rockcastle County farmer, said after he and his constant companions of the last 10 weeks finally had been dismissed.

Juror Edwin Bell, Wayne County farmer, nodded agreement.

When Johnson reported to Judge Ford, the jurors were polled, and each replied he saw "no chance" for agreeing.

McMahon, who directed the Government's case, told the court the Government was "ready to proceed tomorrow right in this court" if Judge Ford so decided.

39 Defendants in Court.

The 39 individual defendants, some with their wives and families, lounged about the courtroom and the corridors throughout the day, reading magazines and newspapers and talking.

They were under strict orders to remain in the building. The case was given to the jury Saturday afternoon. The jurors relaxed over Sunday after reporting Saturday night it "looks like an impossibility to make a verdict."

McMahon announced that Federal Bureau of Investigation men would go back into Harlan County immediately to stay until the next trial.

Court attaches estimated the Government and the defense spent $350,000 on the trial on a criminal violation under the Wagner Labor Act.

While there were no exact figures available from the defense and Government on the cost, the prosecution had estimated expenses during the trial would run around $100,000. Court attaches estimated the defense had spent more.

A. B. Rouse of Lexington, District Clerk, said the record cost about $20,000. He said it was in 50 volumes, 13,000 pages and approximately 2,225,000 words. Rouse said the witness fees and expenses were $42,000, jury cost about $6500, of which the jurors received about $3600, or an average of $275 each, at $4 a day.

FALLING WALL KILLS MAN IN BUILDING BEING RAZED

Victim, a Negro, and Three Others Were Living in Structure While It Afforded Shelter.

Memory Dennis, 48-year-old Negro laborer, was crushed to death early today by a falling wall of a building at 2423 North Broadway which was being wrecked.

With three other Negroes, also employed by the wrecking company, he was making his home in the three-story brick structure while it still afforded shelter. Shortly after midnight the men heard a cracking noise and ran to the street. The north wall, falling outward, struck Dennis as he crossed the sidewalk.

BODY OF MUSICIAN TAKEN FROM MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Edward T. Strauss, 27, of 3529 Indiana Avenue, Had Not Been Home Since Sunday.

The body of Edward T. Strauss, a musician, 3529 Indiana avenue, was taken from the Mississippi River at the foot of Potomac street yesterday afternoon.

His mother, Mrs. Mary C. Strauss, said he had not been home since Sunday and she was not able to advance a reason why he might have ended his life. He was 27 years old and unmarried.

Boy Dives Into Mud; Drowns.

METROPOLIS, Ill., Aug. 2.—Caught in an Ohio River mud flat when he dived into the river yesterday, James Buford, 13 years old, drowned yesterday.

SCOTT FIELD BUILDINGS ARE SOLD FOR $20,000

Wreckers Get Hangar and Mooring Mast That Cost $1,310,000.

Scott Field's $1,250,000 dirigible hangar, $65,000 mooring mast and three other buildings were sold for junk to a wrecking company yesterday for $20,051. The buyer, the American Wrecking Co., of Chicago, submitted the highest of 11 bids, Maj. W. T. Meyer, post Adjutant, announced.

The principal structures to be demolished were designed for lighter-than-air craft, for which the East Side airport was the army's depot and which have virtually disappeared from the Army Air Corps. The field has been designated headquarters for the General Headquarters Air Force and will be a base for airplanes exclusively in the future. A large airplane hangar is included in the $5,500,000 building program at the airport.

The dirigible hangar, built in 1922, will come down without having once sheltered a Zeppelin-type airship such as it might have accommodated. The 175-foot mast was used infrequently. The other structures to be wrecked are a balloon hangar, a heating plant for the hangars and a sewage treatment plant.

FOUR SOFT COAL COMPANIES ORGANIZE MARKETING AGENCY

Plan to Distribute Annually 3,000,000 Tons of Product of Northern Illinois Mines.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—John A. Howe of Chicago, president of Middle States Fuel, Inc., has asked the Bituminous Coal Commission for provisional approval of his organization as a marketing agency. The group consists of four soft-coal mining companies operating in Northern Illinois and proposing to sell approximately 3,000,000 tons of coal annually in Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa markets.

Howe explained to a commission trial examiner that research into markets for Northern Illinois coal was the chief purpose for the agency's creation.

The companies forming the agency are Central States Collieries, Inc., St. Louis; Little John Coal Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.; Midland Electric Coal Corporation, Indianapolis, and Truax-Traer Coal Co., Chicago. Most of their production, it was testified, is from strip mines.

Olympic Star's Ex-Wife Wed.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 2.—Floyd J. Hanson, 33 years old, cowboy-aviator, and Mrs. Marjorie K. Dunn, 22, were married here yesterday. Mrs. Dunn, daughter of Alva L. Kitselman, steel man of Muncie, Ind., divorced her first husband, Gordon (Slinger) Dunn, former Stanford and United States Olympic track and field team star, here last Jan.

MAN WHO WED SUBSTITUTE BRIDE SEEKS ANNULMENT

Tells Court He Thought Marriage Would Make Him Husband of Woman, too Ill for Ceremony.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—Michael A. Bonadonna, 25 years old, who married a "stand-in" for his intended bride in the hopes of helping her recovery at a hospital, took his troubles to court yesterday.

He petitioned for an annulment or divorce from Mrs. Mardell Moore, 25, the substitute. Bonadonna said he and Mrs. Moore had thought the ceremony made Bonadonna the husband of Miss Virginia McCarthy, who was in St. Mary's Hospital.

JOSEPH T. DAVIS SPENT $2932 ...

Missouri Candidate for Senate Ma... Expenses of Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Joseph T. Davis, candidate for the Missouri Democratic senatorial nomination, reported to the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee today he had received contributions of $167 and had spent $2932.

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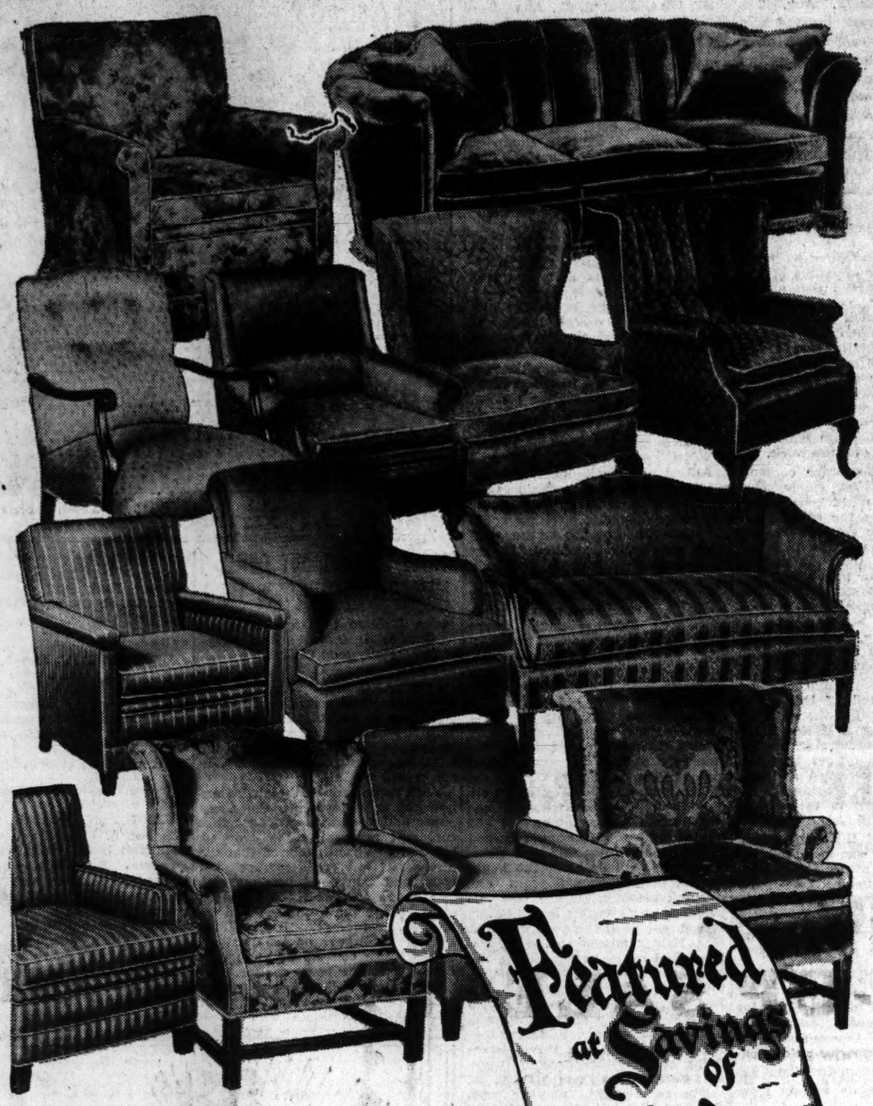

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Normandie's Purser Sa... He Attempted to Thro... Her Overboard and Th... Disappeared.

SAILOR INTERFERED AFTER HE BEAT HE...

Ship Searched Without Su... cess for Dr. R. M. Du... can of Colgate U.—... Explanation of Act.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The st... of a young college professor w... disappeared 450 miles out on ... Atlantic after attempting to thr... his wife overboard—was repor... yesterday by officers of the Fre... liner Normandie when it doc... here.

Dr. Robert Moore Duncan, ... years old, assistant professor ... politics at Colgate University, ... missing from the wind-swept b... deck of the liner Sunday night, a... Henry Villar, the Normand... purser.

His wife Alice, 36, daughter of ... associate of John D. Rockefe... Jr., was torn from her husban... grasp by a seaman who overhe... them in a violent argument, ... purser said, as Duncan "attemp... to throw her over the side."

Wife Bruised and Cut.

Bruised and cut about her h... and face, Mrs. Duncan, mother ... two small children, arrived in ... ship's hospital at the end of a ... weeks' trip that started as a su... mer holiday cruise.

"When Mrs. Duncan was revive... said Villar, "the first thing she s... was, 'Get my husband, he is go... to commit suicide.'"

Mrs. Duncan's father, Will... Samuel Richardson, a former B... tist minister who has been as... ciated with Rockefeller in phil... thropic and educational work si... 1912, requested that interview... not be allowed to see his daugh... and she was taken from the s... in a private automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan left N... York June 25 for a North Ca... cruise and boarded the Norman... at Southampton, England, for t... return.

Purser's Story.

The Normandie was about 450 ... miles from New York when, Vil... said, "Just before midnight l... night Mr. and Mrs. Duncan w... walking on the boat deck on ... starboard side (85 feet above ... ocean's surface). At a point j... beneath the bridge they stopp... and began an argument.

"Duncan grabbed his wife by ... throat and hit her several tim... on the head, apparently with so... weapon, knocked her unconsci... and attempted to throw her o... the side.

"A seaman, Joseph Brouard, w... was on duty on the bridge, he... the argument and went down ... time to tear Mrs. Duncan from h... husband's grip. He carried her ... a companionway, put her down a... then went back to see about Du... can, but the man had disappeare...

The liner was not turned abo... the purser said, but a search w... made and the loudspeaker syst... was used in an attempt to fi... Duncan.

Can't Explain His Actions.

Villar said Mrs. Duncan could n... explain her husband's actions. Th... had appeared happy, he said, a... had taken dinner together in th... cabin.

Mrs. Duncan was taken to t... home of her parents in Montcla... where she and Duncan were ma... ried Sept. 1, 1928, and where th... had been expected for a dinn... party last night. Her two childre... Willard, 7, and Sally, 3, were ... Hamilton, N. Y., with an aunt.

Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Ric... ardson, said she knew of no d... cord between the pair. "I think ... just went crazy," she said.

Duncan was born in Savona, ... Y., the son of the Rev. Willia... Duncan and the late Helene Moo... Duncan. On the tour, he visit... his father in Scotland.

Duncan received a Ph. D. degr... from Princeton in 1928.

Before joining the faculty of C... gate University at Hamilton, ... taught three years at the Ame... can University in Yen Ching, Chi... Associates at Colgate said neith... Duncan nor his wife knew at t... time of his disappearance that ... had been promoted to an assista... professorship.

FATHER AND SON HELD U...

Robbed in Chicago of Jewelry V... ued at $7000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Two arm... men wearing sun glasses and glov... robbed Alfred A. Fox today of je... elry which he valued at $7000.

They wrested the bag from Fo... head of a North Side jewelry fir... when he and his son, Donald, ... years old, entered his automob... to begin a selling trip through se... eral states. The car was park... near the Fox home.

Lloyd George Ill; Rest Ordered.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Form... Prime Minister David Lloyd Geor... canceled all his engagements tod... because of a cold. His physici... ordered a "complete rest" for se... eral days. He is 75 years old.

JOSEPH T. DAVIS SPENT $2932

Missouri Candidate for Senate Lists Expenses of Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Joseph T. Davis, candidate for the Missouri Democratic senatorial nomination, reported to the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee today he had received contributions of $167 and had spent $2932.

YOUR VAC. Cleaner COMPLETELY REBUILT 6.95
REFINISHED LIKE NEW
New Bag, Cord, Worn Parts Replaced
NORDMAN BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday & Friday
3215 Meramec RI. 7156

PURCHASE
FROM
ent
n their
Rapids.
More!

HOW PROFESSOR TRIED TO MURDER HIS WIFE ON LINER

Normandie's Purser Says He Attempted to Throw Her Overboard and Then Disappeared.

SAILOR INTERFERED AFTER HE BEAT HER

Ship Searched Without Success for Dr. R. M. Duncan of Colgate U.—No Explanation of Act.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The story of a young college professor who disappeared 450 miles out on the Atlantic after attempting to throw his wife overboard—was reported yesterday by officers of the French liner Normandie when it docked here.

Dr. Robert Moore Duncan, 35 years old, assistant professor of politics at Colgate University, was missing from the wind-swept boat deck of the liner Sunday night, said Henry Villar, the Normandie's purser.

His wife Alice, 36, daughter of an associate of John D. Rockefeller Jr., was torn from her husband's grasp by a seaman who overheard them in a violent argument, the purser said, as Duncan "attempted to throw her over the side."

Wife Bruised and Cut.

Bruised and cut about her head and face, Mrs. Duncan, mother of two small children, arrived in the ship's hospital at the end of a six weeks' trip that started as a summer holiday cruise.

"When Mrs. Duncan was revived," said Villar, "the first thing she said was, 'Get my husband, he is going to commit suicide.'"

Mrs. Duncan's father, Willard Samuel Richardson, a former Baptist minister who has been associated with Rockefeller in philanthropic and educational work since 1912, requested that interviewers not be allowed to see his daughter and she was taken from the ship in a private automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan left New York June 25 for a North Cape cruise and boarded the Normandie at Southampton, England, for the return.

Purser's Story.

The Normandie was about 450 miles from New York when, Villar said, "Just before midnight last night Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were walking on the boat deck on the starboard side (85 feet above the ocean's surface). At a point just beneath the bridge they stopped and began an argument.

"Duncan grabbed his wife by the throat and hit her several times on the head, apparently with some weapon, knocked her unconscious and attempted to throw her over the side.

"A seaman, Joseph Brouard, who was on duty on the bridge, heard the argument and went down in time to tear Mrs. Duncan from her husband's grip. He carried her to a companionway, put her down and then went back to see about Duncan, but the man had disappeared."

The liner was not turned about, the purser said, but a search was made and the loudspeaker system was used in an attempt to find Duncan.

Can't Explain His Actions.

Villar said Mrs. Duncan could not explain her husband's actions. They had appeared happy, he said, and had taken dinner together in their cabin.

Mrs. Duncan was taken to the home of her parents in Montclair, where she and Duncan were married Sept. 1, 1928, and where they had been expected for a dinner party last night. Her two children, Willard, 7, and Sally, 3, were in Hamilton, N. Y., with an aunt.

Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Richardson, said she knew of no discord between the pair. "I think he just went crazy," she said.

Duncan was born in Savona, N. Y., the son of the Rev. William Duncan and the late Helene Moore Duncan. On the tour, he visited his father in Scotland.

Duncan received a Ph. D. degree from Princeton in 1928.

Before joining the faculty of Colgate University at Hamilton, he taught three years at the American University in Yen Ching, China. Associates at Colgate said neither Duncan nor his wife knew at the time of his disappearance that he had been promoted to an assistant professorship.

FATHER AND SON HELD UP

Robbed in Chicago of Jewelry Valued at $7000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Two armed men wearing sun glasses and gloves robbed Alfred A. Fox today of jewelry which he valued at $7000.

They wrested the bag from Fox, head of a North Side jewelry firm, when he and his son, Donald, 16 years old, entered his automobile to begin a selling trip through several states. The car was parked near the Fox home.

Lloyd George Ill; Rest Ordered.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George canceled all his engagements today because of a cold. His physician ordered a "complete rest" for several days. He is 75 years old.

Disappeared at Sea

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
DR. ROBERT MOORE DUNCAN.

WALTER LEWISOHN DIES OF ASPHYXIATION

Crony of J. B. Elwell, Patient 15 Years, Found in Fumigated Sanatorium Cottage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 2.—Walter Lewisohn, who cut a swath on Broadway and was a crony of Joseph B. Elwell, the bridge expert who was the victim of the most mysterious murder of his time, died of asphyxiation Sunday night at Blythewood Sanatorium, where he had been a mental patient for 15 years.

He wandered into a cottage which was being fumigated. Attendants wearing gas masks found him unconscious. The police with an inhalator worked over Lewisohn for three hours and revived him. He was taken to the infirmary, but died during the night.

Lewisohn was the son of the late Leonard Lewisohn, a founder of the banking firm of Lewisohn Brothers. He was 58 years old.

His wife was a sister of Viola Krauss, who was a friend of Elwell, and shortly before the latter's death was reported to be engaged to him.

Lewisohn and Elwell backed the same shows and the same horses. One of the shows ran up a deficit of $75,000. On June 10, 1920, Mr. and Mrs. Lewisohn, the latter's sister, and Elwell had a party in celebration, it was said, of Miss Krauss' divorce from Victor von Schlegell. It was 2 a. m. or later when his friends parted from Elwell in Forty-second street. At 8 a. m. Elwell was found, in his pajamas, seated in a chair in his home in West Seventieth street, shot to death.

HANNEGAN AND JIMMY MILLER GIVE PREFERENCES AT POLLS

Former's Sample Ballots Favor Douglas and Dwyer; Latter's Marked for Douglas and Priest.

Candidates favored by Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, the Twenty-first Ward member of the Democratic City Committee, and Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward Committeeman, were shown in sample ballots distributed at the polls today.

Miller backed the following for Circuit Judges: M. G. Baron and Frank C. O'Malley, incumbent; Robert L. Aronson, Edward M. Ruddy and Richard T. Brownrigg. He was for James M. Douglas for Judge of the Supreme Court, H. Sam Priest for Circuit Clerk and Thomas C. Hennings Jr. for Eleventh District Congressman.

Hannegan favored the following judicial candidates, as expected: Charles B. Williams, incumbent; Aronson, Judge O'Malley, Ruddy and Brownrigg. He was for Douglas for Judge of the Supreme Court, John J. Dwyer for Circuit Clerk and Myles P. Dyer for State Senator, Thirty-fourth District.

Miller and Hannegan both backed Bennett C. Clark for United States Senator, Albert M. Clark for a second place as Judge of the Supreme Court, Glendy B. Arnold for Probate Judge, John P. Connolly for Clerk of Court of Criminal Correction and Fred A. Renick for License Collector.

C I O SUED FOR $1,000,000 ON CHARGE OF SLANDER

Insurance Agents' Association Says Lewis Organization Called It Company Union.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The National Association of Industrial Insurange Agents filed a $1,000,000 libel and slander suit against the Committee for Industrial Organization today, alleging that C I O officials had referred to the association as a company union.

The association has been handicapped, its complaint in District Court said, by accusations that it was promoted by the large insurance companies for which its members sell policies. Such charges are in no wise true, it added. Founded 18 months ago, the association has about 10,000 insurance agents on its rolls.

Attorney Horace C. Young said one point the suit would settle was whether the C I O could be sued as a legal entity, although operating on an unincorporated status.

STRIKE ON ELEVATORS IN PITTSBURGH STORES

Service Workers Demand Pay Increases and Closed Shop.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 2.—The American Federation of Labor's Building Service Employes' International Union called a strike of workers of five large Pittsburgh department stores early today to enforce demands for a new contract providing for pay increases and a closed shop.

Responding to the call were elevator operators, janitors and other service workers of Frank & Seder, Joseph Horne Co., Kaufmann's, Boggs & Guhl and Gimbel Brothers.

Charles C. Levey, international representative of the union, said 500 workers would be affected. Pickets appeared first at the Frank & Seder store, but Levey said the others would be picketed later.

Frank T. McCormick, executive secretary of the Labor Standards Association, representing the store, announced the stores would be open for business today, adding:

"No further conferences have been scheduled, but we will stand by our offer to renew last year's contract with the union, which we felt was an extremely generous offer, especially in view of present conditions in the retail business."

Spokesmen said original demands by the union included a 10 per cent wage increase and a closed shop contract but that these were waived on provision the new contract would include paid vacations and overtime pay. Levey then said that the service workers in their strike vote instructed their committeemen to cancel the compromise offer and reinstate the original demands.

WALTER E. O'HARA SAYS HE WILL RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Former Head of Narragansett Racing Association to Present Cause to People.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 2.—Asserting he feels it his "duty" to present his cause to the people in the next election, Walter E. O'Hara, former president-managing director of the Narragansett Racing Association, announced today that he would be an independent candidate for Governor of Rhode Island.

MAN IN ROAD, FIXING AUTO, KILLED BY TRUCK

Driver Says Victim's Body Obscured Tail Light of Trailer Near Edwardsville.

Calaman Spann, 41 years old, of Chicago, died today in St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield, of internal injuries suffered shortly after midnight when he was struck by a truck when working on his automobile, parked on U. S. Highway 66 about 12 miles northeast of Edwardsville.

Spann, driving from St. Louis to Chicago with his wife and two children, stopped to repair his car. A baggage-trailer attached to the car had not gone completely off the road when he stopped and he was trying to push it off when he was struck.

The driver of the truck, who said he was Eugene Wernele of Highland, Ill., told authorities that he did not see Spann until it was too late to stop. He said Spann was standing in such a position as to obscure the trailer's tail light.

SWORDFISH WOUNDS MAN

Charges Boat, Piercing Hull and Occupant's Leg.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Coast Guard headquarters said today the trawler Evelyn C. Fields, which was 165 miles east by southeast of Boston last night, had sent word that a swordfish had charged a fisherman's dory, ramming its sword through the boat and the man's leg.

The Coast Guard cutter Cayuga started toward the trawler to give medical aid.

Lightning Hits Powder; 5 Hurt.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 2.—Explosions, touched off by lightning yesterday, destroyed two small storehouses at the du Pont powder plant, at nearby Belin Village, injured five workmen, and flew out windows in this city, four miles away. The men were knocked down and cut by flying glass.

1 Hour and 45 Min. to CHICAGO

For Business, Week-End or Vacation

GO BY *Flagship*

Discover the quickest, coolest and most refreshing way to go! Leave on the Lone Star at 2:15 p.m. or the Longhorn at 6:10 p.m. Arrive in Chicago rested and refreshed. To Chicago, $13.95. Excellent service to Detroit and all the east. Save 10% on round-trip flights. For reservations and information ask your travel agent or phone WInfield 1811.

Ticket Office: 403 N. 12th Blvd.

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF SERVICE

BOYD'S SUBWAY

AUGUST CLEAN-UP SALE

Low prices on items you need now and the rest of the summer. Low priced to clear our stocks quickly. Here are a few of the bargains:

Year-Round SUITS $19
Choice selection of extra quality year-round suits. Fine fabrics, sound styling. Single and double breasteds. Chalk stripes, herringbone and other patterns. Extra trousers, $3.50.

Tropical SUITS $15
Choice models, colors and patterns. Fine for wear now. Extra trousers, $3.50. Substantial reductions.

LINEN SUITS SEERSUCKERS $9
Genuine Lordly Seersuckers and White Linens.

$1.95, $2.50 PAJAMAS $1.15
Better quality samples and seconds. Good selection.

50c, 65c HOSE 27c
Blacks and choice patterns. Slack sox included. Irregulars.

50c, 65c SHORTS 34c
Broadcloth shorts in white and good patterns. Ribbed and flat weave undershirts. Some seconds.

$1, $1.50 NECKWEAR 44c
Choice patterns and colors. Handmade.

$1.65, $1.95 Swim Trunks 88c
Special lots from fine makers.

$1.65, $1.95, $2.50 Shirts $1.15
Soft and nonwilt collars. Whites, good patterns and plain colors. Samples and seconds.

$3.95, $5, $6.50 SHOES $2.85
All types of sport shoes, including seconds from a fine maker. Broken sizes.

65c, $1 TIES 27c
Good patterns and colors. The majority are handmade. Some seconds.

$1.50, $1.65, $1.95 SHIRTS 88c
Odd patterns and colors. Also soiled shirts. Slight seconds. Extreme values.

$1 SPORT SHIRTS 47c
Samples and seconds from fine makers.

$1.65, $1.95 Wash Slacks $1.10
Choice patterns. Some seconds. Slight charge for alterations.

SPECIAL SALE SMALL LOTS

Broken lots, seconds and soiled merchandise grouped by price. No exchanges. No refunds.

23c
35c, 50c Handkerchiefs
50c Sport Belts
65c Neckwear
50c Tie Holders

39c
75c Collar Pins
$1 Sport Shirts
75c Suspenders
$1 Handkerchiefs
$1 Hose; 75c Caps

59c
$1 Belts
$1 Suspenders
$1.35 Beach Slacks
$1 Swim Suits
$1 Union Suits
Odd Shirts

79c
$1.50 Neckwear
$1.50 Sport Shirts
$1.65 Pajamas
$1.65 Sweaters

Boyd's
Boyd-Richardson — Olive at Sixth

STIX, BAER & FULLER

"is she..or isn't she?—

that lovely fall jacket dress surely has me fooled!"

It's designed to flatter mothers to be $16.95

The adroitly cut dress and little jacket accomplish an optical illusion of diminishing lines! Sheer soot-black or brown rayon crepe; with a wrap-around skirt that "grows with you." Just another one of our clever, comfortable maternity dresses that even has the stork fooled!

(Women's Shop—Third Floor.)

camp's maternity girdle
Recommended by leading physicians for its healthful support! Back lace maternity Girdle, easily adjusted. Specially trained Camp fitters to serve you! Model sketched ____ $5
(Corsets, Second Fl.)

barbizon maternity slip
Designed by an expert to allow 11 inches of adjustment as required. Tailored of pure-dye silk Crepe Gartiere with double-stitched never-rip seams ___ $3
(Lingerie, Second Fl.)

Nursing Brassiere of cool mesh ____ $1
(Corsets—Second Floor.)

MOTHERS-TO-BE! CONSULT OUR FREE LENDING LIBRARY ON PRE-NATAL AND CHILD CARE—STORK'S NEST—SECOND FLOOR.

CLEARING SUMMER DRESSES

from the second floor—at drastic reductions!

at 99c — Reg. $1.69 to $3.98
Linens, spun rayons and sheer cottons in cool, tailored styles. Broken sizes, of course.

at $1.59 — Reg. $2 and $3.98
Printed spun rayons, printed linens and sheer novelty cottons . . . misses' and women's.

at $1.99 — Reg. $3.98 to $5.98
Street styles of printed linens, spun rayons and other fabrics. Broken sizes, so come early!

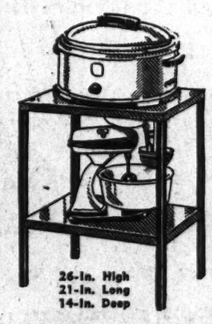
(Home Frocks—Second Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

california play suits and dirndls

regularly $1.98-$2.98 — One and two piece styles in dirndls and playsuits, overalls and slack sets or hopsacking jackets. Choice ___ $1.59

regularly $3.98-$6.50 — Dirndls and playsuits in one and two piece styles; as well as two-piece slack sets of hopsacking ____ $1.99

(Sun Spot—Second Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



26-In. High
21-In. Long
14-In. Deep

now! mixer & roaster table
of heavy gauge steel
$1.79

No more "cluttered up" kitchen with a place to put your roaster and your mixer (there's a lower shelf, too). Extra convenience at a little cost. Ivory or white with black trim!

(Fifth Floor.)

notion needs

save on home and personal needs!

KLEINERT'S GIRDLES
Two-way-stretch Lastex Girdles and Panties in small, medium and large sizes ___ 59c

SEWING CABINETS
Priscilla-type Sewing Cabinets in walnut-finished wood. Grand for gifts ___ 89c

IMPORTED BASKETS
Handmade Baskets from Morocco . . . for fruit or sewing! Smart color combinations 29c

Aimcee Dress Shields (exclusively here)	3 pairs 69c
Aimcee Sanitary Belts (exclusively here)	each 23c
Aimcee Silk Sanitary Aprons (exclusively here)	59c
Kleinert's Sani Scant Panties	$1
Kleinert's Pin-In Dress Shields	3 pr. $1
Griffon Scissors; sewing styles	44c
Ironing Pad and Cover, set	45c
Rubberized Silk Shower Curtains	$2.39
Rubber Shower Caps, white, colors	15c
Raffia-Type Knitting Bags	79c
Folding Travel Iron, with cord	$2.98
Garment Bag for Men's Suits, holds 3	$1.98
Cellophane Curtains	Pair, 50c
Separate Collars for Men's Shirts	19c
Trouser Pockets	each 10c
Trolley Garters for Corsets	10c
Straw Slippers, pair	29c
Muslin Ironing Board Covers	3 for 39c
Aimcee Sanitary Napkins (exclusively here)	36 for 45c

(Notions—Street Floor.)

DIAL *MAGIC NUMBER* CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

TRADE FOR W P A VOTES CHARGED BY ANDERSON

Congressman Declares Pendergast Machine Promised to Aid Pickett for Billings Support.

SAYS MEN ARE TOLD TO BACK OPPONENT

Political Meetings Held on Projects Where Crews Are Supposed to Be at Work, He Asserts.

Support of the W P A for A. J. Pickett, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Twelfth District Congressman, was promised by the Pendergast machine of Kansas City in return for backing here for James V. Billings for Supreme Court Judge, it was charged by Congressman C. Arthur Anderson in a radio address concluding his campaign for the place last night.

He asserted that a trade had been made to deliver votes of the C I O, Communists and "a group of labor racketeers masquerading under the label of the Union Labor party" to Billings. John P. Nick, whom Anderson called one of Pickett's campaign managers, conferred with Boss Tom Pendergast at Kansas City, Anderson said. He added that William J. Becker, whom he called another Pickett manager, was an active organizer for Billings in St. Louis County.

"Whispering Campaign."

"Pendergast," Anderson went on, "is keeping his part of the deal and the St. Louis gang are attempting to deliver their part of the program with the whispering campaign against Judge James M. Douglas (Billings' opponent). So well is the W P A delivering its part of the program that they have been transferring the Pickett W P A organizing crew, who are on the W P A payroll, from one job to another. They have had the audacity to hold political meetings for Pickett at different W P A projects while the men were supposed to be at work.

"Specific W P A foremen are now instructing the men to vote for Pickett. They also have distributed Pickett literature to the men during working hours. They have even gone so far as to promise transportation to the W P A workers. Every one knows that great stress is being laid on the close connection between the W P A administrative body and the Kansas City organization.

"They are told in no uncertain terms that the Kansas City organization is supporting Billings. They are told that, if Judge Douglas is elected, there will be no more W P A project work. They are told that if I am re-elected there will be no more project work. They have told these men, who are needy, that I have been against them, when everybody familiar with the issues knows that I have worked for them and that our district has obtained more W P A projects than its proportion.

Appeals to Constituents.

"Surely the people of St. Louis will not stand by while this activity is going on. I know the people of my district will not indorse it. They are too decent to prey on the misery of poor people.

"The so-called Voice of Labor is published by Nick and associates. They are masquerading under the label of trade unionism but they failed to practice the first principles of trade unionism when they distributed these papers with non-union labor. They used children.

"This same paper says Pickett is a member of the American Legion. Pickett is not eligible for membership in the American Legion. Pickett's army record consists of being drafted at Jefferson Barracks, Sept. 23, 1918, and being discharged at the same post, Sept. 27, 1918, exactly four days later."

LAWRENCE M'DANIEL SPEAKS FOR JUDGE DOUGLAS ON RADIO

Says Issue is Whether "People or Pendergast Will Have a Supreme Court."

Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel spoke on behalf of the candidacy of Judge James M. Douglas for the Supreme Court over radio station KSD last night, asserting that Boss T. J. Pendergast is bent on punishing Judge Douglas because he did not vote for the fire insurance rate refund compromise.

Judge Douglas should have been renominated without opposition, McDaniel said. His opponent, Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, he added, is supported by followers of Pendergast and enemies of Gov. Stark.

The fundamental question in today's election, McDaniel asserted, is "whether the people of Missouri will have a Supreme Court or whether Pendergast will have a Supreme Court."

Pennsylvania Rail Shops Reopen.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 2.—The first of 10,000 workers started back to their jobs in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops yesterday to share in a $8,321,000 building program. The shops have been virtually idle since January. Twenty electric locomotives and 1000 freight cars will be built.

In Tennessee Political Battle

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GOV. GORDON BROWNING speaking at a political meeting in Shelby County, stronghold of his rival, E. H. Crump.

U. S. COURT BARS USE OF MILITIA IN MEMPHIS

600 Guardsmen, Held for Governor's Orders, Sent Away to Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2.—Tennessee National Guard headquarters ordered today that guardsmen being held for possible assignment to Memphis for duty primary day, Thursday, proceed as soon as possible to training maneuvers in South Mississippi.

Adjutant-General R. O. Smith had held about 600 men and officers at Jackson and Nashville, awaiting Gov. Gordon Browning's decision on whether to send them to Memphis.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 2.—United States District Judge John D. Martin last night enjoined Gov. Gordon Browning from using the Tennessee National Guard here in Thursday's Democratic primary. The order was served on the Governor shortly before he filled a speaking engagement in this political stronghold of his enemy, Ed Crump, Democratic National Committeeman.

The petition for the injunction was signed by 40 persons headed by Sheriff Guy Joyner. It charged there was the threat of a violation of the fourteenth, fifteenth and nineteenth amendments to the United States Constitution. It charged an invasion by the militia would frighten women and Negroes and violate rights of citizens to vote freely.

Crump, one-time supporter of Browning who is seeking renomination, has a candidate of his own in the field, State Senator Prentice Cooper of Shelbyville.

On the ticket with Gov. Browning are his appointee, United States Senator George L. Berry, and W. H. Turner, candidate for renomination to the Public Utilities Commission.

Crump and Senator Kenneth D. McKellar are backing Cooper for the governorship, A. Tom Stewart of Winchester for the Senate, and Mayor W. D. Hudson of Clarksville for Utilities Commissioner.

"The idea of letting a Federal injunction deter me from handling the State's troops is silly and absurd," Browning told his audience here last night. "I am chief executive of a sovereign state and know exactly what my rights are."

He added that whatever he decided about troops would have "no relation to any injunction."

Later, speaking at Somerville, the Governor said Judge Martin, who signed the restraining order, "was a former chairman of the Shelby County (Memphis) Executive Committee," Crump's organization here and therefore closely allied with the group.

"I'll be surprised if I find they haven't enjoined everyone from voting except for their candidates," he said. "If the situation warrants it, I will send troops in. The injunction is silly."

Judge Martin in granting the restraining order said the threatened movement of troops to Memphis for Thursday's primary was "a tyrannical action." He authorized formation of a force of deputy marshals "as large as necessary to repel the invasion."

Judge Martin also enjoined the pro-Browning County Election Commission from issuing a blanket ruling that 1937 registration certificates are void. Browning has repeatedly charged irregularities in the last biennial registration.

The restraining order was served on Browning a few hours after Col. R. H. Bond and a staff of nine officers of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Infantry, mobilized by the Governor Sunday, drove to Memphis from Jackson and looked over the Fair Grounds where Guardsmen sometimes are quartered. They said, however, they were bound from regular Third Army maneuvers in Mississippi.

TROUBLE AT LILBOURN POLLS: APPEAL MADE TO GOV. STARK

New Madrid Mayor Says Douglas Supporters Are Required to Sign Affidavits.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Aug. 2.—Mayor Sam Hunter requested Gov. Stark today to use his influence in bringing about an "honest election" throughout the county after minor disturbances at the polls at Lilbourn, near here, which required the intervention of a deputy sheriff.

Hunter asserted that the disorders occurred because of the insistence of election officials that supporters of Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas sign affidavits they would support the Democratic nominee at the November election. The Mayor said that known Republicans, as required by law, also were required to sign affidavits they had abandoned their party and would support the Democratic nominee.

Instructions for election officials, the Mayor said, were promulgated by Prosecuting Attorney J. V. Conran, whom he described as a backer of Circuit Judge James V. Billings, the Pendergast candidate for the judgeship.

TIME SAVED FOR 500,000

20 Steamship Lines Use "Radio Pratique" to Avoid Quarantine.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—More than 500,000 travelers have been saved delay in entering this country in the last 17 months by the practice of allowing certain passenger vessels to omit stops at Quarantine, the Public Health Service reported today. Known as "radio pratique," the plan permits eligible ships to continue direct to port upon certification by the ship's physicians that there is no communicable disease aboard.

Twenty setamship companies, operating 87 vessels under nine flags, used "radio pratique" 965 times in the past fiscal year ending June 30.

JOSEPH T. DAVIS FIRES FINAL BLAST AT CLARK

Primary Opponent Charges Senator Falsly Professes Adherence to New Deal.

Joseph T. Davis, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, delivered his final campaign address last night over radio station KMOX, attacking the record of Senator Bennett Champ Clark and asserting his supporters are reactionary.

Davis, who declared that he would uphold the policies of President Roosevelt, charged Clark with attempting to "deceive" the voters by professing adherence to the New Deal not borne out by his senatorial record. Clark, he continued, opposed measures "for the benefit of the farmers and wage earners of this country."

"Out of 24 important administration measures," Davis said, "Clark had opposed the administration 18 times, supported it only five times and did not go on record as to the twenty-fourth."

Davis repeated his statements concerning Senator Clark's $31,500 fee from the Laclede Gas Light Co. and described him as "the tool of the corporate interests." He assailed him also for his Pendergast alliances.

"I entered this race for the purpose of promoting the principles of our democratic form of government," Davis said, "believing it to be the surest and best way of preventing Socialism, Communism or Fascism in this or any other country."

REARDON'S 23D WARD CLUB ACCUSED OF LIQUOR VIOLATION

Holder of License Cited to Appear Before Commissioner McDaniel Aug. 17.

William J. Mulderig, who holds the liquor license for Charles M. (Turtles) Reardon's Twenty-third Ward Regular Democratic Club at 4400 Delmar boulevard, was cited yesterday to appear before Lawrence McDaniel, Excise Commissioner, to show cause why the permit should not be revoked. It is charged that liquor was sold in the club on Sunday. A hearing is to be held Aug. 17.

All liquor dealers have been warned not to sell any drinks between last midnight and 7:30 p. m. today because the polls are open for the primary election, said Night Police Chief Andrew Aylward. All bars will be watched during the day, he added.

Reardon is one of the St. Louis backers of Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, who is opposing Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis for the Democratic nomination for the short term on the State Supreme Court.

BELTS
FOR ALL MAKES
REFRIGERATORS
Washing Machines
Vacuum Cleaners
WASH MACHINE CO. Parts & Sales
4119 GRAVOIS—LAclede 6266
8023 EASTON AVE.—FOrest 9272
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

MAYOR URGES VOTES FOR CITY BOND ISSUES

Asserts Financing of Relief From Revenue Court Cannot Continue.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, in a radio address last night, urged city voters to support in today's election the proposed bond issues to provide funds for relief work for the unemployed, and for the construction of new Fire Department stations and purchase of new equipment.

Speaking on the proposal to issue $750,000 in bonds for relief work, the Mayor said the city could not afford to continue making contributions for relief out of municipal revenues. He said the city had an excellent credit rating which it can maintain only by preventing the present deficit from increasing.

The funds, if voted, will be used to give work to the needy through co-operation with the W P A, and will result in bringing to St. Louis from $7,000,000 to $10,000,000 in Federal money, he said. The funds will be spent in making needed street and sewer repairs and improvements, which usually are paid by special taxes, the Mayor asserted.

The other proposal is for the issuance of $750,000 in bonds for the construction of new fire engine houses and for new equipment. He said that many of the buildings which the Fire Department is now using were old and dilapidated and had long outlived their economic usefulness, and that the cost of repairing and maintaining such properties was excessive.

Dickmann also urged the nomination on the Democratic ticket of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Judge James M. Douglas for the State Supreme Court and John J. Dwyer, candidate for Clerk of the St. Louis Circuit Court.

He urged all voters of the city to go to the polls today, and to ask for and vote the ticket of the political party whose principles they advocate.

Travel Bargains
NEXT WEEK-END
ROUND TRIP COACH FARES
CINCINNATI . . $6.00
INDIANAPOLIS, 5.00
TERRE HAUTE . 3.75
DAYTON 7.00
SPRINGFIELD . . 8.00
COLUMBUS . . . 8.50
For train times and other information consult Ticket Agent
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

GOV. STARK'S CLOSING APPEAL FOR DOUGLAS

Army of Evil Imperils Sanctity of Supreme Court, He Says in Radio Address.

By the Associated Press.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 2.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark appealed to Missourians last night "in the name of good government and for the sake of right and justice" to vote today for Judge James M. Douglas for the Democratic nomination to the State Supreme Court.

"Missouri needs you now because a crisis confronts us," the Governor said in an address over a statewide radio hookup. It was his second of three scheduled speeches concluding his vigorous fight against the nomination of Judge James V. Billings, who opposes Douglas with the support of T. J. Pendergast's Kansas City organization.

"Sinister influences are massed for an assault upon honesty and justice in the public affairs of your State," Stark asserted. "Their objective is to take from the good people of Missouri one of its most able and distinguished public servants and to put in his place on your Supreme Court a man shackled to an organization whose corruption has brought disgrace to Missouri.

"Imperils Sanctity of Court."

"Marshaled by a despotic political boss, this army of evil imperils the sanctity of your Supreme Court. . . .

"You good people of Missouri must be prepared to give battle. Never were the lines more finely drawn.

"Let no one deny you your God-given right as a citizen to vote," the Governor urged. "Let no one coerce or intimidate you to vote against your will.

"Knowing the temperament of my fellow Missourians as crusaders always in the cause of justice, I am confident of the outcome."

The Governor followed his radio talk with a public address here in which he concluded his campaigning with a warning that "tomorrow is infinitely more than a mere primary election."

"Tomorrow," his prepared speech said, "Missouri voters may very definitely express their feelings about a political dictatorship—not on foreign shores, but right here in Missouri . . . The threat of this dictatorship is real and it is ominous . . .

"The support for Judge Douglas has become a crusade that will once and for all time keep bossism and its sinister influence out of the Supreme Court of Missouri."

Why Douglas Is Opposed.

Stark repeated his charge, "unchallenged to this very hour," that it was Douglas' vote against the invalidated insurance compromise which caused Pendergast to support Billings against him.

"Would Boss Pendergast's handpicked candidate have voted against his master's interests in the insurance case?" Stark asked. "This question remains unanswered."

The Governor denounced what he has charged is "political activity by W P A officials" against Douglas and repeated his assurance that "every W P A worker in the State will have full protection in his or her right to vote and in the secrecy of his or her ballot."

Texan Dies in Electric Chair.

By the Associated Press.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 2.—Vince Boss, 21 years old, of Houston, who said he was dying with "a clear conscience," was electrocuted in the State penitentiary here early today for the murder of R. W. Albert, Brenham cheese salesman, March 21, 1936. Boss was convicted twice. Albert's body was found in the ice compartment of his truck. He had been beaten and stabbed. The State charged Boss, a passenger in the truck, robbed and killed him.

ADVERTISEMENT
HOW LONG, ALETHIA, will you keep neglecting your complexion? Help bring out its natural loveliness with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Wonderful for pimples, blackheads, roughness and other externally caused irritations. Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ at your druggist's. FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 82, Malden, Mass.

Resultful Post-Dispatch want ads sell real estate or used cars.

DROP THAT KNIFE!
CORNS COME BACK BIGGER—UGLIER
unless removed Root* and All

A KNIFE is always dangerous! Using it means the risk of infection. So don't take chances with old-fashioned home paring methods that only affect the surface of a corn—leave the root to come back bigger, uglier than ever. Follow the example of millions who depend on the new double-action Blue-Jay method, because they know it's safe, scientific, quick acting. Blue-Jay stops pain instantly by removing pressure, then in 3 short days the corn lifts out *root and all* (exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application). Don't accept unknown substitutes. Be sure with safe, scientific Blue-Jay! Blue-Jay is a tiny medicated plaster. Easy to use—invisible. 25¢ for 6. Same price in Canada.

BAUER & BLACK **BLUE-JAY** CORN PLASTERS
REMOVE CORNS ROOT AND ALL

*A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. It left may serve as focal point for renewed development.

KEEP COOL WITH

TOPMOST
Like Fresh
Deluxe COCKTAILS
A delicious flavorful treat for hot Summer days! Smart hostesses find many uses for deluxe cocktails! Taste them (First Floor Booth).
•APRICOT •PLUM
•PEAR •PEACH
3 12-OZ. CANS 38¢ $1.39 DOZEN
Phone CE. 7450

TOPMOST SUMMER SPECIALS

Pineapple, Sliced; No. 1¼ Can	3 for 35¢
Consomme; Tomato, Beef, Chicken	2 for 29¢
Orange & Grapefruit Juice; No. 2 Can	3 for 29¢
Asparagus; Giant No. 2 Can	29¢
Apricots; Whole, Peeled; No. 2½ Can	2 for 55¢
Loganberries or Blackberries; 8-oz.	3 for 28¢
Youngberries or Black Raspberries; 8-oz.	3 for 28¢
Peas 'Like Fresh'; New Pack; No. 2 Can	2 for 35¢
Grape Juice; Quarts 29¢; Pints	2 for 29¢
Pineapple Juice; 12-oz. Can	3 for 29¢
Julienne Potatoes; No. 2 Can	3 for 35¢
Grapefruit Juice; No. 2 Can	3 for 28¢
Tomato Juice; Appetizing; 14-oz.	4 for 29¢
Peas; "Prince of Wales," 17-oz.	2 for 29¢
Tomato Aspic; Delicious Summer Salads	2 for 29¢

TOPMOST Combination

1—Salad Dressing;	Reg. 20¢	ALL FOR
1—Pickles 'Like Fresh';	Reg. 20¢	39¢
1—Salad Zest;	Reg. 15¢	

Phone Orders—CE. 7450
First Floor and Downstairs Store
VANDERVOORT'S
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI
Special Purchase and Sale!

to $1.65 Superior Quality
MEN'S SHIRTS
•Fine White Broadcloths!
•Smart Fancy Patterns!
•Non-Wilt Collar Styles!
•Full Cut and Preshrunk!
•Sizes 14-17!
$1
Here's the sale you've waited for . . . 2000 beautiful new Shirts! Naturally, Vandervoort quality, plus all the fine details and tailoring that has been a tradition with us for years. It's your sale . . . . so be on hand early for choice selection!

Other Special Values From Our Men's Store

$1.65 Sports Shirts, exceptional values, $1.39	55c Summer Hose, lisles and rayons, now 39c
$2.95 Sports Shirts and Bush Jackets, $1.95	$1.50 Tennis Shorts, greatly reduced, now $1
$3.95 Sports Shirts, greatly reduced, $2.95	$1.95 Bush Jackets, cotton gabardine, now $1
$2.00 Mesh and Krinkle Crepe Shirts, $1.00	$2.00, $2.50, $3.50 Summer Ties — ½ Price
$1.00 Ties, Hand Tailored, reduced ½, 50c	$1.00 Reis Shorts, smart fancy patterns, 55c
To $1.00 Ties, odds and ends, soiled, 19c	$1.00 Summer Hose, nationally known, 69c
35c Summer Hose, specially priced — 27c	$1.65 Sleeping Shorts for hot nights — 65c

Entire Stock Fancy Handkerchiefs, now 23c, 33c and 73c

½-PRICE SALE! MEN'S STRAWS
All $2.50 and $1.85 Hats **$1.00**
Every one of these fine quality Vandervoort Straws has a flexible brim or comfort insert. All sizes. Plain or fancy bands. Real values!
All $3.50 Stylepark Hats, $1.75
All $5.00 Stylepark Hats, $2.49
Every Stylepark Hat offers the popular Softflex sweatband feature, assuring easy fit. All sizes. Plain or fancy bands. Get yours tomorrow!

THE MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR, NINTH AND OLIVE

LEADER OF A. M. A. SAYS IT HAS RIGHT TO EXPEL MEMBERS

This Is His Reply to Charge That the Association Violates the Anti-Trust Law.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY WELCOMES INQUIRY

Declares Corporate Medicine Tends to Eliminate Physician's Personal Interest in Patient.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 2.—Dr. Rock Sleyster, president-elect of the American Medical Association, replied last night to charges Assistant Attorney-General Thurman Arnold that the association broke the Federal anti-trust laws in opposing co-operative health group.

"The American Medical Association," Sleyster said, "has the right to enforce certain membership requirements and expel members who fail to comply with them. The charges of conspiracy to prevent doctors from practicing is ridiculous. Hospitals are private institutions and have the right to determine which doctors shall practice in them."

Arnold had charged that doctors of the co-operative had been excluded from Washington hospitals and threatened with expulsion from the District of Columbia Medical Society.

The American Medical Association in an editorial for its weekly journal, intimated that the Federal Government was attempting to coerce the association into agreement with group health plans.

"The Assistant Attorney-General apparently offers to the American Medical Association and to the others concerned an opportunity to avoid trial by agreeing to consent decrees which will assuer the co-operation of the Medical Association in the operation of co-operative clinics," it declared.

Fishbein Denies Boycott.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal, asserted the association, as a national body, had never boycotted co-operative health groups.

Local units of the organization, he added, may take any action they deem feasible.

The association, Fishbein said, "never opposed hospital insurance plans, but insisted on arrangements which would maintain the quality of professional service."

In Boston Dr. Channing Frothingham, president of the Massachusetts Medical Society and one of the original 450 "rebels" in the A. M. A. who declared last November that "the health of the American people is a direct concern of the Federal Government," said:

"Organized medicine is making an awful mistake by not following the trend of public opinion in medical and hospital insurance plans. The trouble is, doctors are independent fellows and think their rights are being taken away. They can't see that they'll be benefited. I'm glad the whole thing is coming out into the open."

Michigan Welcomes Inquiry.

The Michigan State Medical Society, in a statement, welcomed an investigation of "organized medicine" in hopes it would disprove "loose accusations" against the profession's "high morals and ethics."

A statement asked for a "fair, impartial and unprejudiced investigation—one that will bring out the truth and will insure the right of free speech and action."

The statement attacked "corporate practice of medicine" as "inimical to the best public interest" because it "tends to wipe out" the physician's "personal attention and interest" and because the "quality of service deteriorates" when such service "becomes a medium of profit by a corporation."

Treasury Discount Rate Again Up.

By the Associated Press.

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Get Wise to Constipation!
When you're constipated, it's a great temptation to be satisfied with *quick relief*. But physics may become a habit. And they don't keep constipation from returning. It's so much better to get at the cause of the trouble.
If you eat what most people do, chances are the only thing the matter is you *don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean how much you eat. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.
What to do? Eat a little Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. This crunchy toasted cereal is not only rich in "bulk"—it also contains the natural intestinal tonic, vitamin B. All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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W LONG, ALETHIA,
you keep neglecting your complexion?
bring out its natural loveliness with
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pimples, blackheads, roughness and
rexternally caused irritations. Soap 25¢,
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rite Cuticura, Dept. 82, Malden, Mass.

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eal estate or used cars.

IFE!
CK
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nd application). Don't accept un-
wn substitutes. Be sure with safe,
ntiseptic Blue-Jay! Blue-Jay is a tiny
icated plaster. Easy to use—invis-
25¢ for 6. Same price in Canada.
ER & CK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS
MOVE CORNS ROOT AND ALL
serve as focal point for renewed development.

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tton gabardine, now $1
ummer Ties — ½ Price
art fancy patterns, 55c
nationally known, 69c
for hot nights — 65c
73c
ALE!
AWS
$1.00
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eature, assuring easy
AND OLIVE

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England Bars Blind Woman's Dog

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. HAZEL HURST (center)

TWENTY-TWO years old, Oneonta, N. Y., who refused to leave a liner yesterday when British officials said they would have to quarantine the German shepherd she uses as a guide. She said she would return home unless the regulations were waived. Shown with her in the picture, taken when she sailed from New York, are MISS J. DEMPSTER, Orange, N. J., her traveling companion, and EDWIN RUSHMORE, New York.

SENATORS GET REPORT ON KENTUCKY INQUIRY

Statement Expected Today on Charges of Using Public Funds in Primary.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee heard today an investigator's report on charges that public funds have been used for political purposes in the Kentucky senatorial primary.

H. Ralph Burton, who has spent several weeks in Kentucky investigating the charges, made the report, but committee members refused to disclose its contents. They said they probably would make a statement late this afternoon.

The committee had intended to hear the Kentucky report tomorrow, but met today instead, after arranging to keep in touch by telephone with Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, a member, who was out of the city.

Burton was sent to Kentucky originally to inquire into complaints that W P A funds were being used to further the renomination campaign of Alben Barkley, Senate majority leader.

The investigator made a preliminary report last week, and the committee sent him back to check on complaints that State funds had been used to support the candidacy of Barkley's opponent, Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, said the committee also would consider this afternoon a complaint filed with it by John L. McClellan, a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Arkansas against Mrs. Hattie Caraway, incumbent.

Chairman Sheppard disclosed yesterday that the Committee would have a group of investigators in Tennessee Thursday to "observe" the Democratic primary.

He said the committee representatives also were under orders to report any irregularities they might find in the State's senatorial campaign before election day. If any report is received, Sheppard added, it will be placed before the committee at a meeting tomorrow. Sheppard explained his committee's work had "only begun" with investigations of the State primary campaigns. In Tennessee and elsewhere, he said, a watch will be kept until the November elections.

Additional investigators were sent to Tennessee last week, when the committee reported evidence already received pointed "toward an election contest in the United States Senate regardless of which group's candidate triumphs."

Senator Berry, (Dem.), Tennessee, running for the senatorial nomination against three other candidates, told the committee in response to a questionnaire that he had received no campaign contributions and had spent $6030.91 in his campaign.

South Side Bank Sale Approved

Recent sale of all the remaining assets of the South Side National Bank of St. Louis by its receiver, J. Buckner Fisher, for $4000 was approved yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore. The sale of the assets, consisting of bills receivable, real estate, collateral and notes, was previously approved by the Comptroller of the Currency.

TRUCK DRIVER ADMITS WIMBLEDON MURDER

Says Woman Threatened Blackmail—Police Court Hearing Adjourned.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The police court hearing for George Brain, charged with the murder of Mrs. Rose Muriel Atkins at Wimbledon, was adjourned today until next Tuesday after the reading of an alleged confession of the murder by the truck driver.

He was quoted as saying he killed Mrs. Atkins, known as "Irish Rose," with an automobile crank, because she threatened to blackmail him.

"I struck her with my hand," the statement said. "She started to scream, then everything went blank. I hit her with the starting handle which I kept in the van. When I came to, there was her body in the van."

Brain was quoted as saying Mrs. Atkins, whose body was found near the center court of the All-England Tennis Club July 13, told him she was in financial difficulties and wanted money.

When he told her she would not get any from him, she "threatened to report him to his firm for having the van out late at night." Then Brain began beating her, the statement said.

The prosecution, however, said the cause of death was a stab wound in the neck and that when "the magistrates have heard the evidence they might think Brain's story as to how this happened is not the correct one."

It was clear, the prosecution added, that Brain was short of money. Police previously described Brain as "a husky, fat-faced frequenter of cafes, billiard rooms and dog-racing tracks."

126½ Degrees in California.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—The thermometer went as high as 126½ degrees at Rice, a desert spot in the metropolitan water district yesterday. Los Angeles recorded 95 degrees shortly after noon, with humidity of 39 per cent. It was the hottest day of the year. At Parker Dam, also on the desert, the reading was 115 degrees. Paris had 117.

No Liquor Sales at Illinois Fair.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.—Arthur S. Smith, chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, said last night he had ordered the commission not to issue licenses for sale of intoxicants at the State Fair.

Don't Miss This
Thrilling Hosiery Offer
Made possible by a special introductory arrangement with the manufacturers of
$1.15 Admiration Costume Hosiery
"For the Woman Who Cares"
ONLY
50c
with purchase of delicious
MARTHA WASHINGTON COFFEE
From Your Independent Grocer

Just think! These are the famous "mystery twist" Admiration sheer chiffons worn by many brilliant screen stars. Guaranteed to be exactly the same hosiery now sold in a large St. Louis department store for $1.15

You can get a pair of these smart stockings for less than half price by using coupon packed in all bags and cans of Martha Washington Coffee.

This marvelous old St. Louis blend of choicest coffees is famous for its delicious, mellow, satisfying flavor. Medium and drip grind.

FORBES
Martha Washington Coffee
W-4

VANDERVOORT'S
Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney . . . Ninth and Olive

Advance SALE!

Back-to-School Shoes
A Selected Group
$3.99

Dark wearable Shoes for growing girls! Reg. $6.75 Kalisteniks, and $5.45 to $6.45 Van Flex styles. Sizes 4 to 8½.

COLORS: Black, brown, navy, green, wine, and gray.
MATERIALS: Bucko, calf, elk, suede, patent.
TYPES: Oxfords, kilties, ghillies, straps, pumps.

Regular $4.50 SADDLE OXFORDS in white elk with brown saddles. Van Flex styles, priced at **$3.69**

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Greater August VALUES!

First at Vandervoort's!
Hand-Wrought Aluminum
Pieces of Beauty and Quality Such as We Have Never Before Sold for Less Than $5!
$2.98

Large Plates of Plenty, Fruit Bowls, Handled Baskets, Piecrust Plates, Salad Sets, Serving Trays, Cocktail Trays, Cake Plates, Sandwich Plates and Round Sandwich Trays. Attractively shaped and sized. Surprisingly light in weight!

They're practical as well as beautiful, easily kept bright with soap and water. Welcomed with delight in any home, from country estate to tiny apartment. Put in your mail or phone order early!

Phone CE. 7450

Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

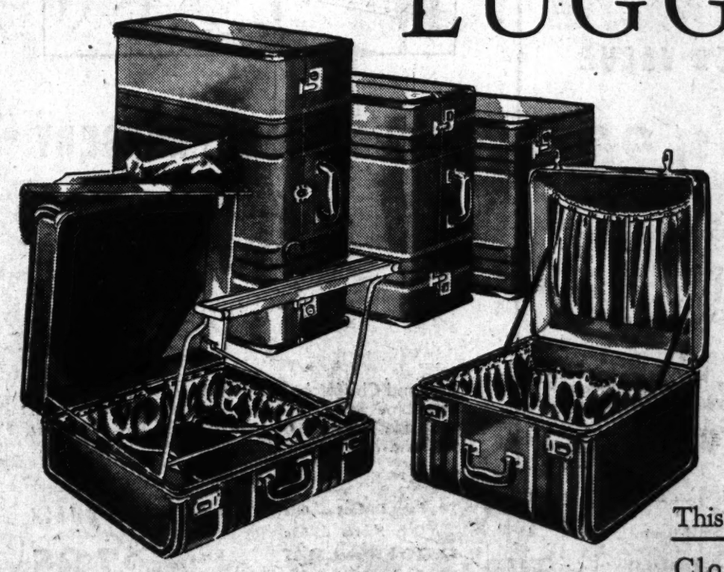
Definitely New and Different!
Pastel
20-Pc. Luncheon Sets
May Be Had in One-Color or in Rainbow Assortments
Reg. $4.00 **$2.99** Set

Vandervoort's brings you the latest fashion trend—a rich pastel color choice on a durable body—at a new low price! These sets are designed to conform with the simplicity of modern preference, every piece beautifully modeled. 4 plates, 4 bread and butters, 4 cups and saucers and 4 fruit bowls.

Colors Are Wind-Blue, Persian-Cream, Surf-Green, Sharon-Pink.

Complete Line of Open Stock!
China Shop—Sixth Floor

August Sale!
Women's Regular $15
LUGGAGE
$8.95 *Each*



21-In. Multiple Wardrobe Cases
27-In. and 29-In. Pullman Cases
18-In. Hat and 5-Pc. Shoe Cases

Matching Pieces
$7.95 18-in. Overnight Case, **$4.95**
$8.95 21-in. Week-End Case, **$5.45**
$9.95 24-in. Fine Suit Case, **$5.95**
$25.00 29-in. End-Opening Pullman Wardrobe Case, **$14.95**

Every piece new! A stunning pattern with pale blue stripes on a soft tan background. Rich brown, top-grain cowhide binding, metal corners, inset locks, and fine brass hardware throughout, for safety and good looks. English post-type leather handles, large pockets with wire springs instead of elastic. All wood, veneer full-molded case. Everything in its place—no wrinkles or spills!

This is NOT a Manufacturer's Close-Out . . . But a Sale From Our Regular Stock

Luggage Shop—Fourth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney . . . Phone Orders, CE. 7450 — Other Calls, CH. 7500

NEW MURDER THEORY AT MAINE TRIAL

Prosecutor Says Elder Man, Not One Sentenced, Killed Dr. Littlefield.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 2.—Special Prosecutor Ralph M. Ingalls, in his opening address at the trial of Francis M. Carroll, charged with a murder for which 18-year-old Paul M. Dwyer is serving a life sentence, asserted that Dwyer was present but that it was Carroll who kicked the elderly physician, beat him with a revolver, and then drew a belt tight around the doctor's neck. Dwyer would thus testify, said the prosecutor.

Ingalls charged Dwyer's life had been threatened and that both he and Carroll had been involved in improper relations with Carroll's daughter, Barbara, also 18.

Dr. Littlefield, Ingalls said, would be quoted as telling Carroll: "I know the whole story now, Dwyer has told me all. If it is true, you belong in prison. If no one else will accuse you, I will."

Then, he said, Dr. Littlefield went upstairs, and Carroll followed. Dwyer, he said, would tell of hearing a groan and of running up to the bathroom. He said Dwyer would tell of finding there that the physician had been kicked, and of his own futile attempt to protect the doctor by striking at Carroll with a wrench.

Carroll continued to beat the doctor, first with a hammer, and then with his service pistol, Ingalls said.

Dwyer gave Carroll some of Barbara Carroll's letters that night, Ingalls said, after his life had been threatened.

Dwyer will be the State's star witness, Ingalls said. In his confession, Dwyer said he killed the country doctor because he made disparaging remarks about "his girl." Later, he said, he killed Mrs. Littlefield, because she suspected him.

The youth was captured in North Arlington, N. J., last October, where he was found asleep at the wheel of the doctor's car, in which were the bodies of Dr. Littlefield and his wife.

Dwyer, sentenced to life imprisonment in November after he confessed killing Dr. Littlefield and his wife Lydia, came from his prison cell to testify for the State.

DWYER LISTS QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE IN RADIO TALK

Priest's Opponent, Backed by Mayor, Says He Has Made No Pledges to Anyone.

John J. Dwyer, the Dickmann-backed candidate for Circuit Clerk in opposition to H. Sam Priest, spoke on his own behalf over radio station WIL last night asserting that if elected he would assume office without "having made a single promise or pledge to anyone."

Outlining his qualifications, Dwyer said he was graduated from Christian Brothers College with a degree of Master of Accounts. From 1913 to 1917, he said, he served efficiently as paymaster in the office of City Treasurer, receiving the commendation of his superior. Later he was cashier in the United States Internal Revenue Bureau here, Dwyer recalled, personally "handling millions of dollars yearly." In 1922, he resigned his position and was engaged at various times in the automobile, cleaning and restaurant businesses. Since 1934 he has been Constable for the Eighth Justice of the Peace District.

Dwyer thanked his supporters and said he had discussed only issues of merit without condemning his opponent.

Treasury Discount Rate Again Up.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Treasury announced yesterday that the discount rate on its weekly bill offering of July 29 was 0.062 per cent. This was the fifth consecutive week the rate has risen from the record low of 0.011 on June 24. Tenders for $289,356,000 were received; of these the Treasury accepted $100,315,000.

PRICE REDUCTIONS
ON FIFTH FLOOR

TUB FROCKS

$1.98 & $2.98 WASH FROCKS
Embroidered voiles, spun rayons, rayon crepe, muslins, novelties. Sizes 14 to 44. $1.59

$3.98 SUMMER DRESSES
Laces, madras, linens, rayons in many styles including the dirndl. Sizes 12 to 42. $2.49

$1.69 FROCKS AND COATS
Sheers, slub broadcloths, spun rayons, novelty prints. Sizes 14 to 42. $1.09

It's "FAMOUS" for Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

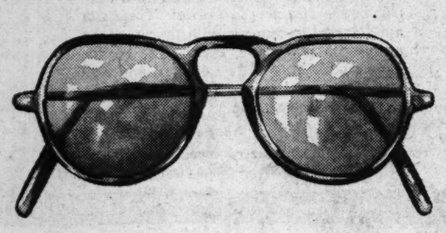
EXCLUSIVE DOWNTOWN DISTRIBUTOR OF ADMIRATION HOSE

$1.15 Pr.

Glamorously sheer 2 and 3 thread all-silk crepes with two-way stretch heel within heel feature that means extra wear. Smart shades. Come in for your complimentary copy, 'The Story of Silk."

Other Admiration Hosiery, 79c, $1.35

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor



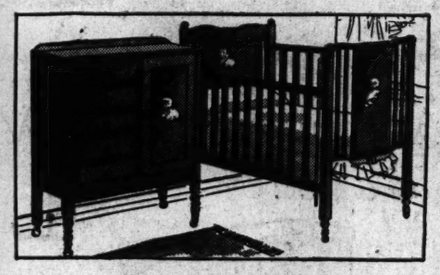
20% OFF ON GROUND, POLISHED SUN GLASSES—CROOKES LENSES

$1.50 VALUE

$1.20

Don't let inferior Sun Glasses spoil Summer fun with headaches, tired eyes. Wear only ground and polished glasses to insure ease and comfort at all times.

It's "FAMOUS" for Optical Needs—Main Floor Balcony



WEDNESDAY—BABY DAY
BIG SAVINGS

AUGUST SALE NURSERY

STORKLINE SUITES
$42.98 VALUE—
$29.85

Crib and Chifforobe, beautifully designed! A truly handsome Suite in Maple or waxed Birch finish with adorable dog decoration. Crib has semi-bow foot and wide panels. Complete with spring.

WEDNESDAY ONLY! ASSORTED HARD CANDY
1½-LB. JARS — 27c
Lb. Bags Jumbo Salted Peanuts — 17c
Lb. Bags Sugar Toasted Cashews — 29c
It's "FAMOUS" for Candy—Main Floor

98c Baby Dresses — 65c
79c Crib Sheets — 65c
$2.98 Crib Blanket, $1.95
69c Cannon Blanket, 48c

$9.98 HIGH CHAIR
$7.85
2-way convertible, with large tray and beads! Maple, walnut or ivory finish.

$4.98 BATHINETTE
$3.85
With removable snap-on canvas dressing table, drain spray, cretonne pockets.
It's "Famous" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
SUMMER STORE HOURS, 9 TO 5

BUY CANNED GOODS NOW

3-Day Event! Wednesday! Thursday! Friday! Savings That Will Do Wonders for Your Food Budget! The Opportunity of Opportunities to Stock Up Now . . . and for Months to Come!

O-Ke-Doke Popcorn — 2 for 35c — Cheese Flavored!
Kraft Malted Milk — 59c — 2-lb. can
Beef Stew — 2 for 29c — Dinty Moore; 1½-lb. can.
Spry — 47c — 3-lb. can.
Gold Medal Flour — 45c — 10-lb. sack
Pork and Beans — 4 for 25c — Campbell's. 1-lb. can.
Essex Sweet Peas — 3 for 27c — 12 for $1 — 16-oz. can.
Heinz Pickles — 18c — Cucumber; 24-oz. jar.

LIBBY BRAND
Sauerkraut, No. 2 can — 3 for 25c, 12 for 95c
Spinach, No. 2 can — 2 for 29c, 12 for $1.70
Tomato Sauce, 8-oz. can, 3 for 15c, 12 for 59c
Fruit Salad, No. 1 Can — 15c, 12 for $1.74
Grapefruit, No. 2 can, 2 for 24c, 12 for $1.40
Bartlett Pears, No. 2½ can — 20c, 6 for $1.15
Pineapple, Sliced, No. 2½ can — 19c, 6 for $1.12
DeLuxe Plums, No. 2½ can, 2 for 29c, 12 for $1.69
Pineapple Juice, 12-oz. can, 3 for 25c, 12 for 95c
Tomato Juice, 14-oz. can, 4 for 28c, 12 for 79c
Salmon, 8-oz. can — 19c, 3 for 55c
Salmon, 1-lb. tall can — 25c, 3 for 72c
Peas, No. 3 Sieve, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c, 12 for $1.45
Chili Con Carne, No. 1 can, 3 for 25c, 12 for 95c
Corned Beef, 12-oz. can — 20c, 3 for 57c
Corned Beef Hash, 16-oz. can, 2 for 29c, 6 for 85c
Green Olives, No. 4 jar — 2 for 19c, 6 for 57c
Picnic Asparagus, large 10½-oz. can — 2 for 32c, 12 for $1.80
Green Lima Beans, No. 2 can — 2 for 27c, 12 for $1.50
Whole Refugee Beans, No. 2 can — 2 for 29c, 12 for $1.70
Corn, Whole Kernel, White or Bantam No. 2 can, 2 for 27c, 6 for 77c
Whole Peeled Apricots, No. 2½ can — 21c, 6 for $1.20
Grapefruit Juice, sweet. only, No. 1 can, 3 for 24c, 12 for 80c
Peaches, Halves, No. 2½ can — 2 for 39c, 12 for $2.25
Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed, 9-oz. can — 3 for 27c, 12 for $1.05
Peas, Jumbo size, 17-oz. can — 2 for 25c, 12 for $1.45

COLLEGE INN PRODUCTS
College Inn Assorted Soups, 14¾-oz. — 3 for 29c
College Inn Spaghetti, 15½-oz. can — 3 for 33c
College Inn Rice Dinner, 15½-oz. can, 3 for 33c
College Inn Catsup, 14-oz. bottle — 2 for 28c
College Inn Chili Sauce, 12-oz. bottle — 18c
College Inn Chicken a La King, 10½-oz. can, 39c
College Inn Prepared Chop Suey, 15½-oz can, 22c, 12 for $2.52
College Inn Tomato Juice, No. 1 can — 4 for 25c, 12 for 72c

TOPMOST BRAND
Like Fresh Peaches, No. 2½ can — 29c
Like Fresh Apricots, No. 2½ can — 24c
Like Fresh Peas, No. 2 can — 18c
Like Fresh Stringbeans, No. 2 can, 25c, 3 for 72c
Like Fresh DeLuxe Cocktail, 12-oz. can, 2 for 25c
Like Fresh Sauerkraut, No. 2½ can — 2 for 28c
Like Fresh Spinach, No. 2 can — 2 for 28c
Topmost Kidney Beans, No. 2 can — 3 for 25c
Topmost Macaroni Salad, 16-oz. can — 2 for 29c
Topmost Potato Salad, 1-lb. can — 2 for 29c
Topmost Julienne Potatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
Topmost Schnitzel Bohnen, No. 2 can — 3 for 47c
Topmost Mammoth Asparagus, No. 2 can — 23c
Topmost Shrimp, 5¾ can — 19c
Topmost Crabapples, No. 2½ can — 2 for 29c
Topmost Black Cherries, No. 2½ can — 38c
Topmost Salad Zest, 7½-oz. bottle — 2 for 29c
Topmost Pineapple Juice, 12-oz. can — 3 for 29c
Topmost Tomato Juice, No. 1 can — 3 for 25c
Topmost Fruit Cocktail, No. 2½ can — 35c
Topmost Mammoth Asparagus, 10½-oz. 2 for 29c

GEBHARDT'S PRODUCTS
Hot Tamales, No. 300 can, 2 for 27c, 6 for 79c
Chili Con Carne, 11-oz. can, 2 for 27c, 12 for $1.55
Chili Con Carne, No. 300 can, 2 for 33c, 12 for $1.85
Spiced Beans, No. 300 can — 3 for 25c, 13 for $1
Sandwich Spread — 3 for 25c
Chili Powder — 15c, 2 for 29c

HEINZ PRODUCTS
Baked Beans, small cans — 3 for 23c
Baked Beans, large cans — 2 for 23c
Spaghetti, small cans — 3 for 25c
Spaghetti, large cans — 2 for 25c
Prepared Macaroni, lb. can — 2 for 28c
Ketchup, 14-oz. bottle — 18c
Baby Food, assorted — 3 for 25c, 12 for 95c
Rice Flakes, package — 2 for 23c
Sweet Relish, 28-oz. jar — 33c
Assorted Soups, 16-oz. can — 2 for 25c
Consomme, Chicken Gumbo, Clam Chow., 2 for 35c

ELCO PRODUCTS
Pineapple, Sliced, No. 2½ can — 20c, 2 for 39c
Grapefruit, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c, 12 for $1.45
Grapefruit Juice, No. 2, 3 for 29c, 12 for $1.10
Fancy Grape Juice, Pt. bottle — 2 for 27c
Fancy Grape Juice, Qt. bottle — 25c
Fruit Cocktail, No. 2½ can — 27c, 6 for $1.50
Bartlett Pears, No. 2 can, 2 for 30c, 12 for $1.75
Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2½ can, 25c, 3 for 72c
Tomato Juice, 50-oz. can, 2 for 35c, 6 for $1.00
Cake Flour, 4-lb. sack — 27c, 2 for 50c
Catsup, 14-oz. bottle — 2 for 25c, 6 for 70c
Pork and Beans, 22-oz. can, 3 for 27c, 12 for $1.05
Blackberries, No. 2 can, 2 for 32c, 12 for $1.80
Beets, Sliced, No. 2½ can, 2 for 28c, 6 for 80c
Sifted Peas, No. 2 can — 2 for 25c, 12 for $1.45
Kidney Beans, No. 2 can — 3 for 27c, 12 for $1
Alaska Sockeye Salmon, 1-lb. can, 25c, 2 for 45c
Kraut Juice, No. 2 can — 10c, 6 for 55c
Chilli Sauce, 12-oz. bottle, 2 for 33c, 6 for 95c
Drink Syrup, Pt. Bottle — 2 for 29c
Drink Syrup, Qt. bottle — 25c
Pure Mustard, 28-oz. jar — 10c, 3 for 29c
Sweet Spanish Relish, 12-oz. jar, 15c, 2 for 29c
Tomato Sauce, 8-oz. can — 6 for 30c, 12 for 58c
Fruit Nectar, 12-oz. can Peach, Pear, Plum and Apricot — 10c, 3 for 27c
Chocolate Malted Milk Powder, 1-lb. can — 25c, 2 for 45c
Peaches, Halves or Sliced, No. 2½ can, 2 for 35c, 12 for $1.92
Whole Apricots, No. 2½ can — 2 for 32c, 12 for $1.85
Mammoth Asparagus, 16-oz. can — 2 for 37c, 6 for $1.05
Country Gentleman Corn, No. 2 can — 2 for 25c, 12 for $1.45
Corn, Golden Bantam, 12-oz. vacuum can, 2 for 22c, 6 for 63c
Tomatoes, Solid Pack, No. 2 can — 3 for 27c, 12 for $1.00
Whole Stringless Beans, No. 2 can — 2 for 30c, 12 for $1.74

Elco Labels Redeemable for Eagle Stamps

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Robin Grapefruit, No. 2 can — 2 for 21c
Rio Rey Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can — 3 for 27c
Savory Sliced Mushrooms, 2-oz. can — 3 for 25c
James River Spread, 3-oz. jar — 2 for 27c
Curtis Ripe Olives, 5-oz. can — 2 for 19c
Fan Brand Mandarin Oranges, 11-oz. can, 3 for 27c
Red Robe Green Gage Plums, No. 2½ can, 2 for 29c
C & E Grape Juice, pint bottle — 3 for 33c
Elco Tomato Juice, pint bottle — 3 for 25c
Herbox Bouillon Cubes — 3 for 23c
Rocano Tomatoes, No. 2 can — 4 for 25c
Curtis Tuna Fish, 7-oz. can — 17c
Drink Syrups, Sugar Valley, pint bottle — 2 for 23c
Sugar Valley Jellies, Apple, Apple Raspberry, Apple Grape, Apple Strawberry, 14-oz., 3 for 27c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, 16-oz. can — 2 for 19c, 12 for $1.08
Ready Meal Sardines in Tomato Sauce, oval can — 3 for 25c

PANTRY SHELF—BASEMENT

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GARFIELD 4500

Geisha Crabmeat 25c — Small can.
Just Off Cob Corn 3 for 27c — No. 2 can.
Baker's Cocoa 23c — 2-lb. can.
Chili Sauce 2 for 34c — Snider's. 12-oz. bottle.
Maraschino Cherries 3 for 27c — Hudsonvale. 5-oz. bot.
Red Pie Cherries 2 for 29c — Vicro. No. 2 can.
Snider's Catsup 2 for 25c — 14-oz. bottle.
Coast Beets 2 for 19c — No. 2 can.
C&H or Sea Island Sugar 10 Lb. Sack 49c — Limit of 20 pounds.
Monarch Sardines 2 for 27c — 3¾-oz. can.
Rath Spiced Ham 29c — 12-oz. can.
Del Monte Peaches 2 for 35c — Halves. No. 2½ can.
Monarch Applesauce 3 for 27c — No. 2 can.
Barbecue Sauce 3 for 25c — Tea Room. 6-oz. bot.

Haase's Pink Salmon — 2 for 27c — 1-lb. can
Tea Room Preserves — 59c — 6 for $3.30 — Peach, Pineapple, Plum, Blackberry, Apricot Pineapple, Grape Jam 4-lb. jar.
Tea Room Preserves — 67c — 6 for $3.90 — Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry. 4-lb. jar.
Combination Offer — Both for 59c — 1 qt. Miracle Whip salad dressing and 1 pt. Kraft French dressing.

ST. LOUIS POS

PART TWO

SENAT

HILDEBRAND AND FERRELL HURL OPENER OF SERIES

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS.										
3	0									
BROWNS										
0										

The Batting Order.

SENATORS.	BROWNS.
Case rf.	Almada cf.
Lewis 3b.	McQuinn 1b.
Simmons lf.	B. Mills lf.
Bonura 1b.	Clift 3b.
Travis ss.	Bell rf.
West cf.	Kress ss.
Myer 2b.	Sullivan c.
Giuliani c.	Heffner 2b.
W. FERRELL P.	HILDEBR'ND P.

Umpires—Geisel and Basil.

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 2.—Manager Gabby Street, seeking a third straight victory, sent his ace right-hander, Oral Hildebrand, to the hill for the Browns this afternoon in the opened of a series with the Senators. Hildebrand was seeking his ninth victory of the season. He was opposed by Wes Ferrell, who has won 12 games and lost six for the Senators.

Sullivan and Giuliani were the catchers.

Glenn Liebhardt, a right-handed pitcher, was signed to a Brown contract today and was in uniform ready for duty. Liebhardt was with the Browns' San Antonio team last year. He was signed as a free agent. He spent most of the present season with Portsmuoth.

Fewer than a thousand persons were in the stands when the game started.

Geisel and Basil were the umpires.

Manager Street sent Buster Mills to left and Beau Bell to right field for the Browns.

The game:

FIRST —SENATORS — Kress threw out Case. Lewis walked. Simmons doubled to right, Lewis stopping at third. Bonura flied to Almada, Lewis scoring. Travis doubled to right, scoring Simmons. West doubled against the right field screen, scoring Travis. Myer was intentionally passed. Giuliani fouled to Clift. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS — Almeda singled to right. McQuinn was safe on Lewis' wide throw to first, Almede reaching second. B. Mills hit into a double play, Travis to Myer to Bonura. Clift flied to West.

SECOND—SENATORS—Wes Ferrell singled to left, Case singled to center, Wes Ferrell stopping at second. Lewis flied to Almada, Wes Ferrell moving to third, and when Almada's throw hit Wes Ferrell, Case moved to second. It was an error for Almada. Kress threw out Simmons, Wes Ferrell holding third. Bonura flied to Bell.

Texas League Record.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 2.—Morton Cooper, Houston's fire-ball right-hander, established a modern Texas League record for consecutive scoreless innings at the expense of the Oklahoma City Indians last night, but his five and two-thirds rounds of runless baseball to boost his total to 34 frames, failed to keep the invader from taking both ends of a doubleheader. The scores, 4 to 1 in 12 innings and 5 to 0.

Harry Kimberlin, Brown Farm Hand, Quits San Antonio

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 2. IT was reliably reported here last night that Harry Kimberlin, on option to the San Antonio Missions from the St. Louis Browns, had left the club and returned to his home in Missouri.

Kimberlin, with the lowest earned run average in the league, has had trouble winning a large percentage of his games, winning 11 and losing nine. After winning 12 of 13 games, the Missions cracked up behind him Sunday night, losing to Dallas, 7 to 5. He was discouraged and apparently decided to call it quits.

NOW

s That
nity of
Come!

Spry
47c
3-lb. can.

Heinz Pickles
18c
Cucumber, 24-oz. jar.

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GARFIELD 4500

Geisha Crabmeat
25c
Small can.

Just Off Cob Corn
3 for 27c
No. 2 can.

Baker's Cocoa
23c
2-lb. can.

Chili Sauce
2 for 34c
Snider's. 12-oz. bottle.

Maraschino Cherries
3 for 27c
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Snider's Catsup
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No. 2 can.

Barbecue Sauce
3 for 25c
Tea Room. 6-oz. bot.

Combination Offer
Both for 59c
1 qt. Miracle Whip salad dressing and 1 pt. Kraft French dressing.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938. — PAGES 1—4B

SENATORS 3, BROWNS 0 (1½ Innings); DODGERS 7, CARDS 1 (4 Innings) 2d Game

HILDEBRAND AND FERRELL HURL OPENER OF SERIES

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS.										
3	0									
BROWNS										
0										

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Travis ss.	Bell rf.
West cf.	Kress ss.
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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.			
0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	1
BOSTON.			
0 3 0 0 0 0 0 X	3	8	0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Tobin and Todd; Boston—Lanning and Lopez.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK.										
0 0 0 2 1 0 4 0 0	7	12	0
NEW YORK.										
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	0

Batteries: Chicago—Bryant and Hartnett; New York—Hubbell and Mancuso.

CINCINNATI AT PHILA.										
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2	3	6	0
PHILADELPHIA.										
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	2	9	0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Vander Meer and Lombardi; Philadelphia—Hallahan, Lamaster and Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.			
1 0 0 1 0 0 0			
CHICAGO.			
0 0 6 0 0 0			

Batteries: Philadelphia—Williams and Brucker; Chicago—Stratton and Sewell.

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND.										
0 1 2 0 0 0			
CLEVELAND.										
1 1 2 3 0			

Batteries: Boston—Dickman, McKain and Desautels; Cleveland—Galehouse and Pytlak.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT.										
0 0 0 0 0 0 1	0		
DETROIT.										
0 1 2 0 1 0 0	4		

Batteries: New York—Gomez, Murphy and Dickey; Detroit—Gill and York.

HUBBELL FAILS; BRYANT GIVES GIANTS 2 HITS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Chicago Cubs blasted out a 7 to 0 triumph over the New York Giants and Carl Hubbell this afternoon behind two-hit pitching of Clay Bryant in the first game of their three-game series. The defeat cut the Giants' lead over the third-place Cubs to a game and a half.

CLAYTON BOY WINS IN CULVER TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 2. — Ethan Shepley of Clayton, Mo., advanced to the second round of the national boys' tennis tournament here today with a 6-4, 0-6, 6-0 victory over Robert Stowe of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Jimmie Johnson, another St. Louisan, won from Bill Culver, Grand Rapids, Mich., 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, to enter the third round of the junior singles.

Seymour Greenberg of Chicago also advanced in the junior section, defeating Robert Aldrich, Galesburg, Ill., 6-4, 6-0.

Playing flashy tennis from the start, Dan Canale of Memphis, Tenn., scored the first upset, topping the sixth-seeded junior, Larry Dee of San Francisco, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

George Hendry of St. Louis won his second round match from Milton Grear, Memphis junior, 8-6, 6-2.

SEEDED PLAYER UPSET IN GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 2. — Marge Bradt, Evanston, Ill., scored an upset in the opening round of the third annual Western Junior girls' tennis tournament here yesterday, defeating Mary Burbach, Milwaukee, seeded No. 4, 6-4, 6-3.

Other top seeded entrants won handily, defending champion Jane Wagner, Cincinnati, eliminating Enid Roberts, Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-0.

Poffenberger Sent to Toledo

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—The Detroit Tigers today sent Cletus (Baron) Poffenberger, rightd-handed pitcher, to the Toledo club of the American Association, and at the same time recalled Al Benton, another right-hander, fro mthe same team.

SHIELDS SHOWS OLD FORM IN BEATING BELGIAN

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Fraik Shields, former Davis cup star, showed something of his old-time form today when he eliminated Robert Mouvert of Belgium in the second round of the Meadow Club's invitation grass courte tennis tournament.

Shields, nation's top ranking player in 1933, won 6-0, 2-6, 6-4, keeping pace with such seeded stars as Bobby Riggs, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant and Joe Hunt.

Charles Hare of England, top-seeded in the foreign draf, defeated Edgar Lorfing, Kansas City, Mo., 6-2, 6-2. Hal Surface, also of Kansas City, joined his seeded mates by trouncing Gordon Campbell of East Hampton, 6-1, 6-2, and Sidney Wood, New York, attained the bracket by knocking out J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., veteran, 8-6, 7-5.

Archie Henderson of Chapel Hill, N. C., who yesterday upset sixth-seeded Robert Harman, bowed to Ronald Lubin of Los Angeles, 8-6, 11-9.

DYE COMBINED WITH INSECTICIDE TO KEEP GOLF COURSES GREEN

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. — Now they're dyeing grass on golf courses to make sure it stays green.

Some golfers had complained that some insecticides used on greens turned the grass brown. This, they said, created a mental hazard which spoiled their game. So experts at the Department of Agriculture, working with the U. S. Golf Association, have combined an insecticide with a green dye.

Opponents for 68 Years.

Yale and Harvard have been playing baseball for 68 years.

The Old Sergeant Speaks.

Charles Evard Street, the kindly Old Sergeant who is directing the field operations of the Browns, thinks that catching is a difficult job, that the catcher doesn't get enough credit for what he does and that this lack of appreciation on the part of the public may have something to do with the scarcity of good receivers.

"There were plenty of catchers when I was in the business," Gabby recalled. "Every club had two or perhaps three good, dependable receivers. Nowadays, a club's lucky to have one satisfactory man, and there hasn't been a great catcher developed in either league since Mickey Cochrane.

"In the old days the value of a catcher was understood. Now, it's pitching and slugging, and the young man breaking in naturally wants to do the work that attracts the most attention and therefore the better salary. For example, if you are pitching and I am catching and you pitch a no-hit game, your name is flashing all over the country. You have become famous. Perhaps as your catcher I signaled for every pitch and you didn't shake me off once. I mean it was my judgment that made the no-hit game possible. At least my judgment was equally as important as your speed and curves.

"But does anybody mention the catcher? No, sir. Perehaps down near the end of The story there may be a line saying that Street caught a nice game, but it's the pitcher who gets all the credit. It isn't right, but it's the way of the world. Naturally, the kids want to be Johnny Vander Meers or Babe Ruths or Joe Medwicks."

The Cardinals of 1931.

Gabby was asked if any club stood out in his memory as the best of them all. He didn't hesitate at all.

"Yes, sir, that Cardinal team of 1931 was as good as any that I ever saw in my whole life," the Old Sergeant replied. "What a ball club that was! Great fighting spirit. If they needed runs they went out and made them. If they needed a few victories, they went out and won them. Good attack, good defense, fine pitch-

Continued on Next Page.

Almada, With .317 Average, Makes Brown Fans Forget About Sam West

Outfielder Says He Has Always Been Slow Starter and Thinks Improvement Is Due to This Fact.

By W. J. McGoogan

The splendid performance of Melo Almada, center fielder, since he joined the Browns in the trade which sent the veteran Sam West to Washington, has quieted any fears on the part of followers of the club that the Browns had received the short end in the deal.

There were misgivings when the trade was announced, for Brownie fans had been accustomed to seeing West play the field as well as virtually any outfielder in the business. And Sam could hit, too.

"Look at Almada's batting average," they moaned in discussing the transaction, ".246. What good'll that kind of a hitter do the Browns?"

They are all smiles now, however, for the young Mexican of Spanish descent has boosted his batting figure in the 38 games he has played with the team to .317. He has hit safely in his last 17 contests and has made one or more safety in all but two of the games in which he has played in St. Louis uniform.

Almada Has Good Arm.

Also his fielding has been at least the equal of West's. He has a good throwing arm, and is fast both in the field and on the bases. He is playing the best game of his major league career, although he had shown signs of more than ordinary ability before.

It did seem a little bit too good to be true, however, the way he picked up the minute he joined the Browns and the answer was sought from the player himself.

While he was lounging in the Browns' office yesterday, enjoying the off day, he was asked about the improvement in his hitting.

"Oh, I don't know what caused it," he laughed, "except I've always been a slow starter in the spring. Perhaps it's because I try too hard to get off to a good start and am too tense up there for a month or six weeks. Then usually after that I get started and generally finish pretty good."

Almada, the seventh of a family of eight children, was born in Sonora, Mexico, but his family moved to Los Angeles when he was only a few months old and has lived there ever since. He is now 24 years old, six feet tall and weighs 170 pounds.

Started Playing in School.

His father had been offered the governorship of Lower California but asked for a post in the United States instead.

"It was pretty hot there, just then," Melo smiled, "and dad thought he would be better off in the United States with his large family than in Mexico."

It was in following his brother's footsteps that Melo entered baseball which he began to play in grammar school and continued through high school. Then he was a pitcher which was the position which his brother also played. The brother was with the Giants for three months in 1927, having gone up there from Seattle, and it was to that club he returned.

Melo went south with the Seattle club in the spring with no intention of signing because his high school credits had been sent to the University of Southern California and he expected to matriculate there.

He was put into an exhibition game against the Giants as a pinch hitter because there was nobody else around and hit a home run. So the manager of the Seattle team offered him a good contract and a bonus to sign, which he did.

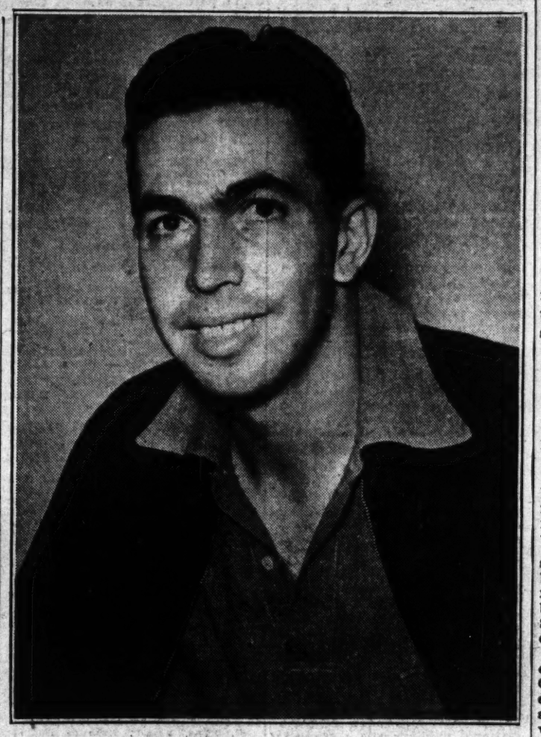
To take advantage of his hitting he was changed from a pitcher to an outfielder and he also played first base. He was scouted by Eddie Collins and he joined the Red Sox, who farmed him out to Kansas City.

He finished the seasons of 1933 and 1934 with Boston and in 1935 played the entire season in center field for the Red Sox. He was selected for the rookie all-star team for that season.

Last year he was traded to the Senators and this year the deal with the Browns followed.

Melo showed his speed in his high school days when as a member of the track team he did the hundred in 10.1 seconds and he held the scholastic broad jump record for Los Angeles and Southern California with a leap of 23 feet, 4¾ inches.

Baseball is his whole interest now, however. He takes the game seriously and doesn't waste time in any other sport.



MELO ALMADA.

DAVIS BATTED OUT; MICKEY OWEN AND FRISCH BANISHED

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Curt Davis pitched for the Cardinals in the second game of a doubleheader against the Brooklyn Dodgers here this afternoon, after the Redbirds lost the opener to Freddie Fitzsimmons, 6 to 2.

Luke Hamlin was the Brooklyn hurler in the nightcap, with Campbell behind the plate.

The attendance was estimated at 10,000.

Stewart and Barr were the umpires.

The second game:

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS —Moore walked. Brown flied to Durocher. J. Martin flied to Koy. Medwick forced Moore, Hudson to Durocher.

DODGERS—Mize made a fine stop of Rosen's grounder, but Rosen beat his throw to Davis on first for a hit. Hudson hit into a double play, Myers to Brown to Mize. Stainback popped to Owen in front of the plate.

SECOND—CARDINALS — Mize doubled off the right field wall. Gutteridge lined to Stainback. Myers flied to Hudson. Owen beat out a hit to Lavagetto and when Lavagetto threw high to Camilli, Mize scored on the error. Davis fouled to Campbell. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Camilli tied the score with a home run over the right-field screen. It was his fourteenth of the season. Lavagetto walked. Durocher singled to right, sendign Lavagetto to third. Koy was hit hard on his left hand by a pitched ball, but wen to first to fill the bases. Gutteridge threw out Campbell, Lavagetto scoring and Durocher taking third and Koy second. Hamlin hit to Brown and Durocher beat Brown's throw to the plate, Koy taking third and Hamlin first on a fielder's choice. The game was halted as the entire Cardinal team argued with Umpire Stewart on the run. Umpire Stewart pulled out hi swatch to clock the time the game being delayed. Manager Fhisch was chased out of the game, together with Catcher Owen, who almost struck Stewart. Bremer went behind the plate for the Cardinals. Rosen forced Harlin, Davis to Brown, Koy holding third. Gutteridge threw out Hudson. THREE RUNS.

THIRD—CARDINALS — Moore singled to right. Brown forced Moore, Hudson to Durocher. J. Martin flied to Koy. Medwick popped to Campbell in front of the plate.

DODGERS—Stainback tripled to deep center. Camilli walked. Lavagetto doubled to left, scoring Stainback and sending Camilli to third. Brown threw out Durocher, Camilli scoring and Lavagetto taking third. Koy was safe and Lavagetto scored on Myers' fumble. It was a run batted in for Koy. Campbell singled to right, Koy stopping at second. Hamlin singled to left, scoring Koy, Campbell stopping at second. That was enough for Davis. He was relieved on the hill by Shoun. Rosen fouled to Bremer. Hudson forced Hamlin, Myers to Brown. FOUR RUNS.

FOURTH — CARDINALS—Mize walked. Gutteridge forced Mize, Durocher to Hudson. Myers singled to left, Gutteridge stopping at second. Bremer struck out. Slaughter batted for Shoun and popped to Durocher.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.
CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN	
0 1 0 0	
BROOKLYN.	
0 3 4 0	

Cardinals' Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings)

CARDINALS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brown 2b	2	0	0	3	1	0
J. Martin rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mize 1b	1	1	1	5	0	0
Gutteridge 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Myers ss	2	0	1	0	2	1
Owen c	1	0	1	0	1	0
Bremer c	1	0	0	1	0	0
C. DAVIS P	1	0	0	0	1	0
SHOUN P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slaughter	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	1	4	9	7	1

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rosen rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hudson 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Stainback cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Camilli 1b	1	2	1	1	0	0
Lavagetto 3b	1	2	1	0	0	1
Durocher ss	2	1	1	4	1	0
Koy lf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Campbell c	2	0	1	2	1	0
HAMLIN P	2	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	7	7	12	4	1

FITZSIMMONS BEATS CARDS IN FIRST GAME, 6-2

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Freddie Fitzsimmons pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6-to-2 victory over the Cardinals in the first game of a doubleheader here this afternoon.

Fitzsimmons yielded eight hits, but the Redbirds couldn't get men on bases, much less score, until the seventh inning. During the first five frames, Fitz gave only one hit, that a single by Moore which opened the game. Mize hit his fifteenth homer in the seventh, and in the eighth three hits produced the other St. Louis run.

The Dodgers collected 10 hits against the pitching of Roy Henshaw, Ray Harrell and Max Macon, with Henshaw's wildness helping the Dodgers to an early three-run lead, but they really iced the game away with a three-run rally in the sixth.

A yellow baseball, advocated by color specialists for several months, was tested in the game.

Yellow, according to the spectrum scientists, is the most highly visible of all colors and has been recommended in baseball to decrease the possibility of bean-ball injuries.

In most cases victims of head injuries from pitched balls have claimed that they lost sight of the ball on its way from the pitcher's hand.

(Play-by-play and box score of Cards' first game on xet page.)

No Sunday Ball for Vander Meer.

The parents of Johnny Vander Meer are opposed to his pitching on Sundays.

BROADMOOR COURSE AT COLORADO SPRINGS OBTAINS T-M MEET

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 2.—Directors of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association announced today selection of the Broadmoor course here for the association's 1939 tournament, June 19 to 24.

Burton Released.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 2.—Outright release of Pitcher Joe Burton was announced here today by Manager Hugh McMullen of the Hutchinson Western Association club. Burton, right-hander who had won five and lost nine games, started with the Larks last year.

Joplin Releases Hurler.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 2.—Gerard Delion, 6-foot-5 righthander on the Joplin Miners' pitching staff since last year, has been given unconditional release. His record here this season was six wins and 10 defeats.

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Not including today's games.)

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	If Win.	If Lose.
New York	57	30	.655	.659	.648
Cleveland	53	31	.631	.635	.624
Boston	51	35	.593	.598	.586
Washington	47	47	.500	.505	.495
Detroit	46	47	.495	.500	.489
Chicago	35	45	.438	.444	.432
Philadelphia	30	53	.361	.369	.357
BROWNS	28	59	.322	.330	.318

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including first game.)

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Pittsburgh	57	32	.640	.644	.635
New York	54	39	.581	.585	.574
Chicago	51	41	.554	.559	.548
Cincinnati	50	42	.543	.548	.538
Brooklyn	43	49	.467	.473	.462
Boston	41	47	.466	.472	.461
CARDINALS	38	53	.418	.424	.413
Philadelphia	29	60	.326	.333	.322

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 0.
Washington 11, Cleveland 8 (10 innings).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Open date for all clubs.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland (2 games).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2 games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Brooklyn (night game).
Pittsburgh at Boston (2 games).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.

RED SOX GET TABOR, INFIELDER, OF MILLERS

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 2.—President Mike Kelley of the Minneapolis American Association baseball club said yesterday that Jim Tabor, third baseman, had been recalled by the Boston Red Sox to meet an emergency in their injury-riddled infield.

In exchange Boston is sending Fabian Gaffke, an outfielder, to Minneapolis. Tabor will serve with the Sox until the injured players are ready for action, then return to the Millers, Kelley said.

Tabor left for Cleveland last night to join the Sox.

MME. HENROTIN UPSET VICTIM IN TENNIS MEET

By the Associated Press.

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco, Cal., caused the first upset when she vanquished Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France in their first round match here this morning in the annual women's invitation for the Woodin Gold Cup at the Maidstone Tennis Club. The scores were 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Wolfenden had Mme. Henrotin all over the court with her hard forehand drives to the corners. She also used her back-hand to good advantage, while Mme. Henrotin failed in her back-hand drives.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York, seeded No. 3, came back after dropping the first set to Patricia Canning, Alameda, Cal., defeating her by a score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles was also extended in winning her first round match with Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Tex., 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Dorothy Bundy, top-seeded player from Santa Monica, Cal., was carried to three sets by Jane Stanton of Los Angeles before winning 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Miss Bundy was outplayed and outhit in the first set and trailed in the second before Miss Stanton started to weaken. The daughter of May Sutton Bundy then took advantage of the opportunity and placed her shots from one end of the court to the other, and finally won. The extreme heat and fast pace showed still more on Miss Stanton after the rest period and Miss Bundy had no trouble winning the deciding set.

Racing Results

At Saratoga.

Weather clear, track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Rodis (Arcaro)	8-1	3-1	8-5
Easy Mon (J. Gilbert)		1-1	1-1
Bogert (Longden)			2-1

Time, 1:14 4-5. Cariel, Yankee Lad, Claro, Challenge, Peterhof, Scarlet Raider, Meadow Morn, Flying Lancer, Time Sheet, Bright Victory, Jinx Buster and Race Riot also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles and a half:

Sumatra (Collins)	2-1	7-10	Out
Wilfrid G. (Mitchell)		4-5	Out
Little Marty (Jones)			Out

Time, 5:25 2-5. Big March and What Have You also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Alexandrine (Hardy)	7-1	5-2	6-5
Donna Julia (Schmidl)		7-10	1-3
Trau Love (J. Gilbert)			6-5

Time, 1:13 4-5. Aglow, La Charite, Armagnac and Dark Pilot also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap:

Armor Bearer (Arcaro)	8-1	3-5	1-4
Usilno (Longden)		4-1	2-1
Tea Leaves (S. Renick)			1-3

Time, 1:13 4-5. Milk Punch, Isaiah, San Marino also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Saratoga Sales Stakes, purse $1200 added, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Volitant (Richards)	7-1	5-2	4-5
Ariel Toy (Hardy)		7-10	1-3
Impound (Arcaro)			3-5

Time, 1:07 2-5. Chant D'Or, Donita M., Affair and Entracte also ran.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

High Top (Roberts)	7.00	5.00	3.40
Charlotte G. (Pariso)		21.00	13.00
Fair Haste (Steffen)			4.00

Time, 1:17. Francine W., Banner Witch, Peggy's Sun, Shama Thrush, Transtick, Jubilee C., Adoress, Nana Kate and Mercedes Mc also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Dixie Girl (McCombs)	7.20	5.40	4.20
Shasta Lark (Young)		21.20	13.40
Rail Down (Johnson)			21.80

Time—1:15 1-5. Jessie O., Don Cossack, Lady Brook, Hildress, Maria Juliet, Cee Jane, Al Rose, Peter F. and Alservant also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

The Boxer (Hewell)	136.20	43.80	21.40
Laddy Boy Ring (Napier)		4.60	4.20
Polariscope (Wilson)			6.60

Time, 1:13 4-5. Chief Menteur, Spanit, Intrip, Gaming, Ensgala, Scotch Muff, Gallin, Money Roll, Courtaway also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Gato (Roberts)	59.80	19.20	11.00
Sister Polly (Conley)		10.40	6.00
Guarantor (Garner)			6.40

Time, 1:41 3-5. Red Hay, Ice Queen, Ralph Begue, Big Gay, Belzina, Russia, Dandys Pal, Agotaras and Gay May also ran.

(Other Results on Page 3.)

RED SOX PURCHASE TWO PITCHERS FROM MINOR LEAGUES

HEVING, HARRIS ARE EXPECTED TO HELP TEAM

Manager Cronin Is Not Yet Ready to Concede 1938 Pennant to World Champion Yankees.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—The Boston Red Sox have purchased Pitchers Joe Heving and Jim Harris from the Milwaukee Brewers and Buffalo Bisons, and, says Manager Joe Cronin, "we aren't ready to concede a thing to the New York Yankees."

The hustling shortstop announced the deals last night. The newcomers are to report here. The purchase prices were not disclosed.

Heving, a former Cleveland right-hander, has enjoyed fair success with Milwaukee in the American Association, having won eight and lost the same number. He was an effective relief hurler for the Tribe last season.

Harris has won 10 and lost three games for Buffalo in the International circuit.

"Harris is a veteran performer and cool under fire," said Cronin. "Heving should be of considerable help as a relief pitcher. It's going to be a tough drive down the stretch and veteran pitchers are not as apt to get rattled in the tight spots as rookies."

Cronin said he expected the veteran, Lefty Grove, who has been out with an ailing arm, to report today.

"If Grove's arm is strong enough for a stiff test, I may start him in one of the games with the Indians," Cronin said, "or I may use him at first in a relief role."

The Boston Red Sox sent Pitcher Johnny Marcum and an undisclosed amount of cash to Buffalo in return for Pitcher Harris.

Marcum arrived here with the Boston club today and left immediately for Buffalo.

Phillip Troy, traveling secretary for the Red Sox, said Third Baseman James Tabor was recalled from Minneapolis and that Fabian Gaffke, Red Sox outfielder, had been sent to Minneapolis.

Balestri Holds Lead in Printers' Golf Tourney

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2.—Joe Balestri, Washington bookbinder, posted a 77 for his second round today for a total of 152 to lead the way at the halfway mark of the 72-hole medal play tournament of the Union Printers' International Golf Association at the Edgewood Country Club.

Just behind the fast-stepping Balestri came Ed Rack of McKeesport, Pa., with a 77-80—157; C. E. Shell of Reading, 80-78—158, and Bob Peters of Grand Rapids, Mich., with 79-81—160.

George Stradtmiller of Johnstown, Pa., turned in an 2 which, together with his 80 yesterday for the first 18 holes of play, put him well among the leading with 162.

Ed Gableman of Cincinnati, the defending champion, put together rounds of 82 and 81 for 163, and Ed Merkle and George Stringer, both of Washington, and both former champions, finished with 165 apiece.

Next came L. A. Lang of Cincinnati with 168; W. Gill, Rochester, N. Y., 170; P. Allio of Akron, O., with 172, and R. Ringer, Detroit, 174.

Petroskey Beats Furr.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Tony Petroskey, Muskegon (Mich.) welterweight, forced the fighting and landed the cleaner punches last night to win a slow 10-round match with Phil Furr of Washington, D. C., in the feature bout at Marigold Gardens. Petroskey weighed 146½, and Furr 147½.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Never Lead With the Right!

"THAT lad will get hurt if he doesn't quit that," remarked a ring veteran to a companion as they viewed a boxing match. Sure enough before the round was over, the boxer referred to had been dropped to the canvas with a hard counter.

"What happened?" asked the veteran's friend.

"Why, the mutt kept leading with his right and that's one thing you just can't do with safety, unless you're mighty careful and know your man."

"Why is it more dangerous to lead with the right than with the left?" was the natural query.

"Well, you can figure that out, even sitting down at your desk. Try this some time and see how it works: Put your inkwell on the desk in front of you. Then swing your chair around until your left side partly faces the desk.

"You are then, in relation to the desk and the inkstand, in about the same position as the ordinary boxer is to his opponent.

"Now, with your left hand, touch the inkwell. You do it merely by reaching out your left arm. Your head remains stationary, as far away from the inkwell as before.

"Now take away your left arm and try to touch that inkwell with your right hand. You will immediately notice that both your right shoulder and your head come forward more than a foot.

"If you use your right glove from the normal fighting stance you are compelled to bring your head more than a foot closer to the enemy's counter. You are moving your chin toward him. Instead of being in a position to lean away from him, you work into easy range of his glove.

"You simply can't lead with your right without bringing your head into the firing zone—not unless you are a southpaw."

So, beginner, always lead with your left, until you have the enemy in shape where you can do as you please.

* * *

What Price Pitching?

They still quote the late Addie Joss to the effect that "pitching is 80 per cent of a ball game."

And, viewing a master at work while he holds the enemy helpless, you sometimes are inclined to agree, notwithstanding that there are eight other defense players on the field.

There isn't any doubt that great pitching completely overbalances all other factors in baseball success. But it also is equally plain that it can't be rated 80 per cent, or even 60 per cent.

If a pitcher hurled a no-hit game and struck out 27 men, how could it count more than 50 per cent? He couldn't have accomplished his stuff without first class catching and somebody's judgment of what balls to pitch.

Then, too, suppose that the enemy pitcher had been equally good and fanned 27 men—which would be entitled to that 80 per cent? Obviously neither, since the game would be tied.

It then would be up to the team which had BATTERS able to produce a run in extra innings.

After all, it is the batting that WINS ball games—pitchers can only help to save them. The very best that the pitcher can do is negative—he can stop the foe. But the team behind him must bat in victory with runs.

Pitching, therefore, even when perfect, should not count more than 50 per cent.

At least that's the way this writer sees it.

* * *

Time to Do Something.

THE MUNY ASSOCIATION'S desire to promote mass athletics in the parks this year, resulted in no funds being voted to send our park teams to national championships.

The idea may be fundamentally sound, but it seems likely to work a hardship on our park golf and tennis players who in particular have brought more fame to St. Louis than any other muny sports representatives, as far as national title events are concerned.

As matters now stand St. Louis will not be represented in the National Public Parks and Playground tennis championship which opens Aug. 15 in Los Angeles.

No funds are available from the Municipal Athletic Association because the organization decided for this year not to provide money for "any sport teams" going to the various national championships. The players who probably will win the local titles this year are not in the "millionaire class," although several may be able to pay part of their expenses.

Therefore the only way that they can get to the tournament is through a fund raised by popular subscription or in some other way. If the players are able to go by auto, which appears likely, the cost will be about $275 or an average of $55 per player if five players go.

This figure is based on Los Angeles providing room and board during the tournament, which is a possibility. A player can go by train for $105 round trip including meals.

* * *

St. Louis is one of the leaders in public parks tennis. Dwight Davis built the first court in any public park. St. Louis held the National public parks championship in 1923, 1927 and 1936. St. Louis players have won many of the National Parks titles, in fact every one of the four titles at one time or the other (Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and women's doubles.) The 1937 ranking shows St. Louis players among the first ten. In the past 15 years St. Louis players have never finished lower than the quarterfinals in a National Public Parks championship.

* * *

Lawrin to the Races.

THE SCRAMBLED three-year-old situation, now more tangled than ever, since Stagehand failed in the mud when the Classic was run at Arlington, may possibly be cleared up at Pimlico.

Trainer Ben Jones, who handles Lawrin, believes his Kentucky Derby winner will be ready to race again at the Maryland course. If Stagehand, The Chief, Pasteurized, Nedayr and others should meet in a race there on a fast track, the muddle might be clarified.

At present injuries, bad tracks, weight differences and other factors have made it impossible to select the 1938 three-year-old standout. All of the horses named above, including Lawrin, have won outstanding three-year-old and handicap races this year.

Dauber will not be able to race apparently and besides has finished second to three of his rivals in previous events.

Lawrin and Stagehand each have won two or more rich stakes this year. Stagehand has shown the best mile and one-quarter time. Pasteurized ran the fastest mile and one-half. The Chief has run several remarkable races on fast tracks.

There isn't enough evidence in sight at the present time to justify awarding the championship to any of these rivals. Only a race in which all start at 10 furlongs with equal weights can settle the dispute.

Redbirds Win, 21 to 1.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 2.—The Cardinals defeated the Stamford Twilight League All-Stars in a game here last night, 21 to 1.

SOFTBALL

GAMES TONIGHT.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Topmost Fashions vs. Hi Clay (girls); Independent vs. Lajins (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Bergjans vs. Marx Haas (girls); Sunrise vs. Daybrite (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Standard Service vs. Grand Opera (girls); Jim Hogan vs. Dolan Packard (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Briemeyers vs. Hank Luaders (girls), 6:45 p. m.; Farm Credit vs. Griesedieck (men); K. C. J. vs. Kutis (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Blackstone vs. Ritz (men); Goldberg vs. Zeltman (men).

RESULTS LAST NIGHT.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—K'mer Girls 5, American Exchange 4 (girls), nine innings; Budweiser 5, Union Biscuit 3 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Toastmaster 4, General Supply 0 (girls); Reeds 12, Grady Tigers 4 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Roth's Athletic, West Side 13, South Public Market 1 (girls); Emil's Corner 3, Denver M. Wright, Maplewood 0 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—American Life 4, Virginia Dare 1 (girls); McNicols Bros. 12, Congoleum 0 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner League: Office 11, Inspection 9 (men); Brakes 3, Service 0 (men).

Giants Buy Cissell; Terry's Woes Started With Loss of Whitehead

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Bill Terry, boss of the New York Giants, took the news very lightly last spring that Burgess Whitehead, crack second baseman of Bill's championship clubs of 1936 and 1937, had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Bill thought Whitehead probably would recover in plenty of time to start the season and, anyway, the Giants had too much pitching and other things to need to worry about one man.

Today, as he watches his lads stagger along five games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, Bill knows better. Whitehead reported too soon, pulled something loose and has been lost to the team since the first month.

Lou Chiozza proved so erratic and weak-hitting as a replacement that Terry sent slugging Wally Berger and a chunk of cash to Cincinnati in exchange for the renowned Kreek, Alex Kampouris. Alex also proved something of a bust at the keystone, and now comes 34-year-old Chalmer Cissell to the Polo Grounds in a last, despairing effort to pull the champions' infield together.

The Giants bought Cissell from Baltimore yesterday for an unannounced sum, but probably in the neighborhood of $35,000. Cissell first saw the big leagues 10 years ago and whether he will be an improvement upon Chiozza and Kampouris is strictly a gamble.

Cissell never could hit. In 1928, the year after the Chicago White Sox purchased him for $123,000 in cash and players from Portland, he hit an extravagant .260, which by 1931 had dropped to .220. Right after that the Sox finally admitted they had been stung and traded him to Cleveland. Later he saw service with Boston and the Athletics. His fielding, though brilliant at times, was spotty.

With Baltimore this year he has hit .296 in 94 games, and they say his fielding has improved with age.

MEDALS GIVEN 84 YOUTHS IN C. M. T. C. SPORTS

Eighty-four youths received athletic medals for their achievement in the various branches of sports conducted during the past four weeks of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks. The sports program was conducted through Capt. Roland S. Henderson of Company G, Sixth Infantry.

Among the leading contenders for the allround athletic award are Loven Cokley of Parksville, Ill., winner of the light-heavyweight class in the boxing tourney and also a participant in baseball, track, tennis and swimming; Steve Korda, Roy Spurlock, Harry Banacky and possibly six others.

Martin of Company E received the allround award in softball, while in baseball special awards went to three Company F athletes, Young, Hopkins and Korda.

The 1938 awards are:

BOXING.

FLYWEIGHT CLASS—Cecil Cooper of Grayville, Ill., winner; Hershel McCord, Riverton, Ill., runner-up.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS — Homer Pikey, West Frankfort, winner; Roland Kennedy, Granite City, runner-up.

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS—Harry Banacky, West Frankfort, winner; Edgar Feezer, Herrin, Ill., runner-up.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS—Edward King, Galesburg, winner; Joseph Walter, Edwardsville, runner-up.

WELTERWEIGHT CLASS—John Jones, Champaign, Ill., winner; Wendell Fordyce, Vermont, Ill., runner-up.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS—Verlin Clark, Brosely, Mo., winner; Carlos Talbott, Charleston, Ill., runner-up.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Loven Cokley, Parkersville, Ill., winner; Al Pernichele, Stanton, Ill., runner-up.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Paul Ross, Caruthersville, winner; Melvin Trebing, Glen Carbon, Ill., runner-up.

TENNIS.

SINGLES—A. Smith, Compay E; Wilson, Company F.

DOUBLES—A. Smith and Ray, Company E; Liggett and Kizivach, Company G.

BASEBALL.

Meeks, Young, Hopkins, Gruzeski, Fitzgerald, Robertson, Robinson, Korda, Jackson, Dickson, Ellett, Glenski, Marlow, Foley, Zuptich, Company B, C. M. T. C. champions.

Special Honors—Joe Medwick bat to Young for best batting; Pepper Martin glove to Hopkins for best infield work; Medwick glove to Korda for best work in outfield.

VOLLEYBALL.

Keenan, Rummel, Crausnich, Edwards, Perry, Beaverman, Lueart, Foster, Orshamps and Olsen. All members of Company D, C. M. T. C. champions.

SWIMMING.

440 MEDLEY RELAY—Company F (Robb, Danville; Wilson, Harrisburg; Bloom, Edwardsville, and Wilkinson, West Frankfort). Company B, second.

FANCY DIVING—Whalen of Carbondale winner; Erickson, Bloomington, runner-up.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Rothenberg of St. Louis, winner; Robb of Danville, runnerup.

40-YARD BACK STROKE—Rothenberg of St. Louis, winner; Agne of Belleville, runnerup.

80-YARD FREE STYLE—Kurt of Springfield, Ill., winner; Davis of Rushville, Ill., runnerup.

40-YARD BREAST STROKE—Clark of Bloomington, winner; Wilson of Harrisburgh, runnerup.

3x40 MEDLEY RELAY—Company F, Wilson, Harrisburg; Pendleton of Granite City, and Wright of Denton, winner; Second Machine Gun Company, second.

TRACK AND FIELD (Ten High Men.)

Taylor, Company T, 18; Spurlock, Second Machine Gun Company, 10; Ladd, Company C, 10; Chenoie, Company B, 9; Stapleton, Company E, 8; Banacky, Company G, 8; Toomey, Company H, 7; Korda, Company B, 7; Arnold, Company C, 6; and Duboff, Company E, 6.

Company F Wins C. M. T. C. Swim

The annual Citizens' Military Training Camp swimming championship was won by Company F in the meet held yesterday afternoon at Jefferson Barracks under the direction of Capt. Roland S. Henderson of the Sixth Infantry. Company F had 25 points, one more than that made by Company G.

Rothenberg of St. Louis, Company C, captured two events in winning the 40-yard free style and the 40-yard back stroke. Other winners were Whalen of Carbondale, Ill., Company G, fancy diving; Company F (Robb, Wilson, Bloom and Wilkinson), 160-yard medley relay; 80-yard free style, Kurt of Springfield, Ill.; 40-yard breast stroke, Clark of Bloomington, Ill., First Machine Gun Company, and the 120-yard medley relay was won by Company F (Wilson, Pendleton and Wright).

Other point scores: Company B, 22; Second Machine Gun Company, 19; Company C, 17; First Machine Gun Company, 9; Company H, 8, and Company E, 2. Companies A and D failed to score.

STATE PENITENTIARY BALL TEAM TO PLAY SOUTH ENDS TONIGHT

The Missouri State Penitentiary team will play the South Ends, semi-pros, at South End Park, Kingshighway and Juniata street, tonight.

The Convicts have won 15 and lost seven games this season. The team is composed of all white men from the main prison at Jefferson City and is not to be confused with the Algoa Farms team. Several of the men are serving long sentences but all are considered "trusties." The team has a squad of 22 players in uniform.

The team will arrive in St. Louis early this afternoon and attend the Browns and Washington game. The men will be under guard at all times.

MARSH OF BELLEVILLE WINS BOXING TITLE

Joe Marsh, Belleville, defeated Bill Mollenhauer, Quincy, Ill., to win the heavyweight boxing championship of the St. Louis Catholic Boys' Camp at Hillsboro, Mo.

Other results:

Bob Rolfe, St. Louis, defeated Bud Sebastian, East St. Louis.

Jim Gannon, St. Louis, defeated Jim Herndon, St. Louis.

P. J. Keeley, St. Louis, defeated Bob Cronin, Jefferson City.

Bob Klosterman and Gene Walters, both of St. Louis, fought to a draw.

Mel Havel, East St. Louis, defeated Ed McGrail, St. Louis.

Ed Pecher, Jefferson City, defeated Bob Sprick, St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS NINE CAPTURES STATE LEGION HONORS

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 2. — The Aubuchon Dennison team of St. Louis won the Missouri American Legion junior baseball tournament here last night, rallying to down Kansas City's Heart of America nine, 12-4.

Kansas City got away to a two-run lead in the first inning, but St. Louis went ahead in the fourth and was never headed.

The Kansas Cityans had eliminated St. Joseph, 8-2, yesterday afternoon.

Fries, Kansas City pitcher, held St. Joseph to five hits, but his teammates romped over three St. Joseph hurlers for 12.

Score by innings:

St. Joseph —0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 4
Kan. City —0 0 3 5 0 0 0 0 0—8 12 4

Batteries—Nagle, Dyer, Smith and Fisher; Fries and Young.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis —0 1 1 2 2 0 3 3 0—12 12 4
Kan. City —2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—4 7 7

Batteries—Lamacchea and Obermeier; Davis and Young.

Paychek Wins Tenth Straight

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 2. — Johnny J. Paychek, Des Moines bellboy, won his tenth straight fight here last night when he knocked out Al Globe, Los Angeles (Cal.) heavyweight in the fifth round. Paychek weighed 184; Globe 180.

Paychek, however, injured his right hand and will be out of the ring for a month, Promoter Pinkie George reported. The Des Moines heavyweight was scheduled to fight Cowboy Edgren in Denver, Col., Friday night.

Joe Delya (153), Bisbee, Ariz., outscored Teddy Harris (152), Des Moines, in a four-round match. It was Delya's fifth straight victory as a professional.

Hole-in-One for Barsanti.

John Barsanti used a mashie niblick to score a hole-in-one on the 135-yard No. 5 hole at Greenbriar Hills yesterday. Barsanti was playing with T. W. Atkins, R. T. Griswold and Ralph C. Perkins.

extra innings

by J. Roy Stockton

Continued From Page One.

ing and good catching. Who could ask for anything more?"

Naturally that Cardinal team will stand out always in Gabby Street's memory. He came back in baseball with that team. He was coach in 1929, became manager the following year and won two pennants and a world title in his first two seasons as leader.

It was a good team, though. Jim Bottomley, Frankie Frisch, Charley Gelbert and Sparky Adams formed the infield, with Andy High and Jake Flowers as reserves. Chick Hafey, Pepper Martin and George Watkins or Walter Roettger did the outfielding. Jimmy Wilson and Gus Mancuso were the catchers, with Bill Hallahan, Burleigh Grimes, Paul Derringer, Jess Haines, Syl Johnson and Jim Lindsey as the pitchers.

Great Team Spirit.

The Cardinals had great team spirit that year, too, and there was perfect understanding between the manager and his men. He gave his athletes full credit for everything they did.

There was a game in Brooklyn, in which George Watkins stole home, to win a 1-0 victory for Derringer over Dazzy Vance.

Vance, you'll remember, had a habit of throwing slowly to first base, to put a base runner off guard, and then firing one to the bag with full speed. Watkins, on third base, in a late inning of the scoreless game, called for time, stooped and tied a shoe string and told Street, who was coaching at third, to signal to Douthit, on first base, to take a lead off the bag and draw another series of throws from Vance.

Street wigwagged the signal, Vance threw leisurely to first once too often and Watkins streaked home with the winning run.

It was a spectacular play and everybody was ready to give Manager Street, coaching at third, full credit for a fine bit of strategy. But Gabby sought out the baseball writers and told them that it was entirely George Watkins' idea, and that George deserved all the credit for the game-winning stolen base.

SPORT SALAD

by L. Davis

Phils Resurgent.

THOUGH in the race the lowly Phils
Trail all the other clubs
Those tail-end boys are bitter pills
To Gabby Hartnett's Cubs.

The Phillies won three out of four,
And put the Cubs to rout,
Which wasn't bad and furthermore
They knocked Ol' Dizzy out.

But Lady Luck sat on the bench

With Diz who got the toss,
For no one else but Larr: French
Was charged up with the loss.

Though No. 4 they failed to cop
The game was full of thrills,
And it took a Sunday law to stop
Those victory hungry Phils.

Sunday was worm turning day in the cellars of both the major leagues as the Browns not to be outdone by the Phillies swept a doubleheader from the Red Sox.

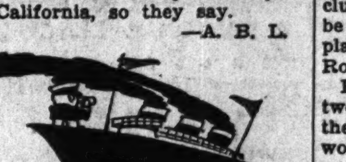
Although the second game in Philadelphia was stopped in the seventh inning on account of the Sunday closing law, the first game went 12 innings, giving the customers two full games and one extra inning for their money. Seems fair enough.

As the scene opened Monday morning the Browns and Phillies were still entrenched in the cellar in their respective leagues with scant hopes of relief troops arriving with succor.

The group of golfers who do everything backwards, the southpaws, open their private tournament at the Westchester Country Club at Rye, N. Y., Monday—News Item.

Maybe Corrigan will arrive in time to see the finals.

HERE'S to Corrigan he's true blue,
He's an Irishman through and through
He flew to Ireland by the way
Of California, so they say.
—A. B. L.



HE sighted Dublin while in the air,
And landed upside down with care;
Then for America he set sail
And has a hunch that he'll land in jail.

L. C. D.—The Browns are in the cellar by virtue of defeats. Is that deflation? No, that's de-basement. —W. A. M.

Defeat, or debase 'em as you will
It looks like first division still.

See where Rioter ran second in the Shillelah steeplechase at Saratoga.

Reads like a line from the Irish Sweep.

Rioter second, read it and weep.

Shirley Fischer, age 10 sits on her head while standing on her hands.—Believe It or Not.

Can you beat that, Mr. Corrigan?

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

FIRST—CARDINALS — Moore singled to left. Brown flied to Koy. Gutteridge fouled to Shea. Medwick lined to Camilli.

DODGERS — Rosen flied to Moore. Hudson doubled down the left field line. Myers threw out Stainback, Hudson moving to third. Camilli flied to Padgett.

SECOND—CARDINALS — Mize flied deep to Stainback. Padgett flied to Koy. Myers was out, Camilli to Fitzsimmons, who covered first.

DODGERS—Lavagetto walked. Durocher was thrown out by Brown. Koy singled to center, scoring Lavagetto. Koy was picked off first and retired, Henshaw to Mize to Brown. Gutteridge threw out Shea. ONE RUN.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Fitzsimmons tossed out Bremer. Henshaw was out the same way. Durocher threw out Moore.

DODGERS—Fitzsimmons fouled to Bremer. Rosen walked. Hudson also walked. Stainback singled to center, scoring Rosen and sending Hudson to third. Camilli flied to Moore, Hudson scoring. Lavagetto forced Stainback, Gutteridge to Brown. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH — CARDINALS — Brown was safe at first when Durocher fumbled his grounder. Gutteridge flied to Rosen. Medwick hit into a double play, Hudson to Durocher to Camilli.

DODGERS—Durocher was thrown out by Myers. Koy fouled to Padgett. Shea walked. Gutteridge threw out Fitzsimmons.

FIFTH — CARDINALS — Mize walked. Padgett struck out. Fitzsimmons knocked down Myers' line drive and threw him out. Bremer lined to Koy.

DODGERS—Rosen singled to center. Hudson lined to Padgett. Stainback hit into a double play, Myers to Brown to Mize.

SIXTH — CARDINALS — Durocher threw out Henshaw. Moore walked. Brown singled to right, Moore stopping at second. Gutteridge forced Brown, Durocher to Hudson, Moore taking third. Medwick lined to Hudson.

DODGERS—Camilli flied to Moore. Lavagetto doubled off the left-field wall. Medwick was hurt as he leaped into the air trying to catch the ball, and time was called, but Medwick remained in the game. Brown threw out Durocher, Lavagetto taking third. Koy tripled to deep left center, scoring Lavagetto. Shea walked. Fitzsimmons bunted safely towards third for a hit, scoring Koy, Shea stopping at second. Shea scored, Fitzsimmons took third and Rosen reached second when Mize fumbled Rosen's easy grounder for a two-base error. Henshaw was taken out of the box and was replaced by Harrell. Gutteridge threw out Hudson. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS — Mize his his fifteenth home run of the season over the right-field wall. Hudson threw out Padgett. Myers flied to Rosen. Hudson threw out Bremer. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Stainback flied to Medwick. Camilli hit the 399-foot sign in deep center field for a triple. Gutteridge threw out Lavagetto, Camilli holding third. Durocher walked. Myers threw out Koy.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—S. Martin batted for Harrell and lined to Hudson. Moore flied to Koy. Brown tripled off the right center-field wall. Gutteridge scored Brown with a single to left. Medwick singled off Fitzsimmons' hand, Gutteridge stopping at second. Mize flied to Koy. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Macon went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Shea walked on four straight pitches. Fitzsimmons bunted in front of the plate and forced Shea, Bremer to Myers. Rosen singled to short center, Fitzsimmons stopping at second. Hudson popped to Mize. Stainback's bounder jumped over Myers' head for a single, filling the bases. Camilli flied to Padgett.

NINTH — CARDINALS — Padgett flied to Rosen. Durocher threw out Myers. Bordagaray batted for Bremer and singled to right. Slaughter batted for Macon and doubled off the right-field wall, Bordagaray stopping at third. Moore fouled to Camilli.

Saw Too Much Yellow

FIRST GAME.

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moore cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Brown 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Gutteridge 3b	4	0	1	0	5	0
Medwick lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mize 1b	3	1	1	11	1	1
Padgett rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Myers ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Bremer c	3	0	0	1	1	0
HENSHAW P	2	0	0	0	1	0
HARRELL P	0	0	0	0	0	0
MACON P	0	0	0	0	0	0
S. Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bordagaray	1	0	1	0	0	0
Slaughter	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8	24	14	1

S. Martin batted for Harrell in eighth.
Bordagaray batted for Bremer in ninth.
Slaughter batted for Macon in the ninth.

BROOKLYN.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rosen rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Hudson 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Stainback cf	5	0	2	1	1	0
Camilli 1b	5	0	1	11	1	0
Lavagetto 3b	3	2	1	0	0	0
Durocher ss	3	0	0	1	4	1
Koy lf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Shea c	1	1	0	2	0	0
FITZSIM'NS P	4	0	1	1	3	0
TOTALS	33	6	10	27	11	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	x	—6

Runs batted in—Mize, Koy 2, Stainback, Camilli, Fitzsimmons, Gutteridge. Two-base hits—Hudson, Lavagetto. Three-base hits—Koy, Camilli, Brown. Homeruns—Mize. Double plays—Hudson, Durocher and Camilli; Myers, Brown and Mize. Left on bases—Cardinals 8, Brooklyn 10. Bases on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 2, Henshaw 5, Harrell 1, Macon 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 1. Hits—Off Henshaw 7 in 5 2-3 innings; Harrell 1 in 1 1-3 innings; Macon 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Barr and Stewart. Time—2:24.

"CHAIN" SYSTEM INTRODUCED IN PRO FOOTBALL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The New York football Giants introduced the "chain store" idea into professional football today.

John V. Mara, Giants' president, announced the New York club had purchased the Stapleton franchise in the American Association and would shift it to Jersey City. Like the International League baseball club, the Jersey football team will be known as the Giants and will play their home games in the Roosevelt Stadium.

Hitherto, farm arrangements between National League clubs and the minors have taken the form of working agreements, such as that recently arranged between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Union City of the association.

Mara and his son, Wellington T. Mara, secretary of the New York club, will hold the same offices with the Jersey City Giants, and J. Kilburn King, formerly of the New Rochelle Bulldogs, will be general manager.

The Jersey City team will be piloted by Bill Owen of Kinsley, Kan., brother of Steve Owen, the New York coach. Bill played pro football for 10 years, eight with the Giants.

The Giants expect to have a squad of 45 players on hand when they start raining for their game with the Eastern all-stars. Since National League rules allow a club to have only 30 under contract, the rest will be sent to Jersey City.

Eleven Races on Midget Auto Card

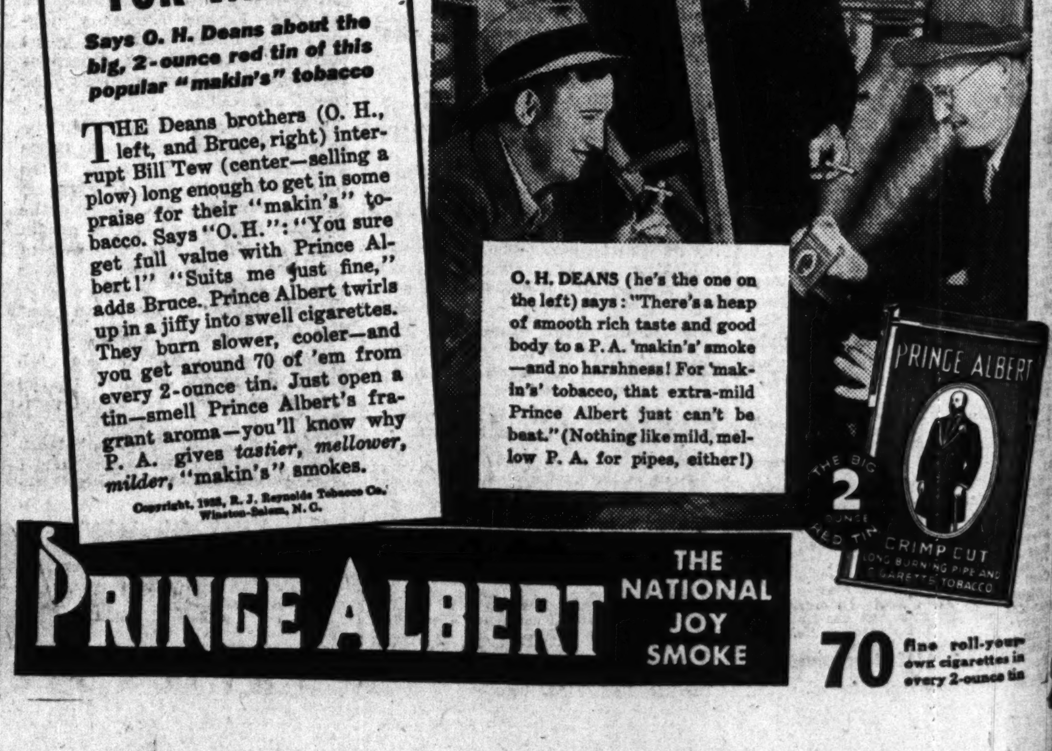
Five match races and a 12-mile event are on Earl Reflow's midget auto racing program tonight at Walsh Memorial Stadium. The first of 11 races will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Emil Andres, Wally Zale, Chief William Smith, Ted Funcan, Harry MacQuinn, Marshall Lewis, Paul Russo, Mickey O'Halloran, Andy Guthrie, Ben Chesney and Mack McCoy are among the drivers who are expected to compete.

Chesney and McCoy, suspended last week for wild and careless driving by Referee Bill Vanderwater, have been reinstated and will race in a 10-lap event.

Stromsburg Nine Wins.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 2.—Stromsburg defeated Fort Crook, 3 to 1, last night in a first-round Nebraska semi-pro baseball tournament game. Johnson struck out 16 soldiers and allowed only four hits.



MARYL

BOARD ORDERS PURSES OF THE FIGHTERS HELD

Paulie Walker Stops De-Angelo in 2 Minutes and 40 Seconds of the First Session.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—Stanley Scherr, chairman of the Maryland State Boxing Commission, ordered the purses held up last night pending an investigation after Paulie Walker, Trenton, N. J., welterweight, knocked out Vince De Angelo of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Scherr said that after a fan had approached him before the fight and told him he understood there would be a first-round knockout, he went to the fighters' dressing room and told them "If you want to be paid tonight, you must make a real fight of it."

Two minutes and 40 seconds after the boxers entered the ring, Walker felled De Angelo and Referee Charley Baum counted out the Brooklyn lad.

Cards to Play Stags.

The Cardinals will play an exhibition game with the Stags at Belleville Athletic Field, Friday night, Aug. 19, it was announced today by the Cardinal office. Last year the clubs played before an overflow crowd of approximately 5000 persons, the Cardinals winning, 14 to 4

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL.
Newark 17, Montreal 4.
Toronto 7-6, Toronto 5-2.
Jersey City 8, Buffalo 6.
Rochester-Baltimore, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 6, Toledo 1.
Indianapolis 9, Louisville 3.
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 8.
Only games.

PACIFIC COAST.
No games scheduled.

TEXAS.
Beaumont 4, Dallas 1.
San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 3.
Shreveport 3, Tulsa 2.
Oklahoma City 4-5, Houston 1-0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans-Chattanooga, doubleheader, rain.
Only games.

EASTERN.
Binghamton 4, Wilkes-Barre 2.
Hartford 1, Elmira 0.
Hazleton-Albany and Trenton-Williamsport, rain.

At Hamilton.

First race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Taxi	111	a-Little Hetty	111
Caracole	113	b-Hawkstone	111
b-Isle Royal	106	Tokay	109
*My Wo	110	a-Foliage	116
Westy's Hero	120	Rockbound	117
Dark Flyer	118	Voliris	108

a-J. Carter and J. Carter Sr. entry.
b-Erindale entry.

Second race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Werks Tag	116	Patsy Macaw	111
Ko	106	Copo	111
a-Sarouk	111	Relativity	111
Chips	111	a-Play Book	111
Unlimited	116	Tricky Lady	106
EileenD.	106	Speycrest	111
Vicereine	111	Primbud	111
Paques	119	Worth Trying	111
Be Cautious	106	Field Mouse	106

a-Miss M. Warner and C. Badame entry.

Third race, purse $700, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

My Mother	114	b-Gold Fawn	117
*Listycoat	109	Rye Grass	117
b-Young Man	117	a-Bud Sis	115
Ontegra	117	Archworth	124
Sky Runner	117	a-Marbeur	121
Jelwell	121		

a-H. C. Hatch entry.
b-J. Seagram entry.

Fourth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a half, on the turf:

Fair Elsie	106	a-Greek Fire	113
a-Winged		Ha dy Ban	106
Flight	125	Bye Bye Mary	106
Gay Sympathy	110	Popo	116

a-Erindale entry.

Fifth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Fight Back	119	Tommy Rose	116
Tricky's Son	111	Royal Vintage	119
Budron	113	Rowes Crump	119

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

a-Gov. Bill	117	Alwintour	119
Giggling Girl	111	Gene D.	120
Doer	112	Worthing	116
a-Pagan King	113	Big Fish	113

a-Mrs. C. Hagan and F. Hammer entry.

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards, on the turf:

Grandview	115	Sping Bell	105
Lingster	110	a-Back Fence	115
a-Centennial	120	Belledare	110
Ceaseless	115	Crataegus	120
River Crest	110	Beechview	105

a-Cosgrave Stable entry.

At Thistledown.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards:

Broadway		*Lady Officer	107
Roxy	112	*Arnold's Actor	112
Mature	111	Mary Seibert	109
Mint Flavor	114	Lena J	109
*Sweet Tone	106	Pennlist	111
*Parisian		R. L. Baker	114
Witch	107	Litigation	114

Second race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Broca	106	Jackknife	117
March Step	111	Frisco	114
Wendy Darling	109	*Royal Widow	94
*Transit Lady	104	*West Star	112
Young		*Upholder	112
Playtime	110	Morvim	112
Nick D	117		

Third race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Falermian	107	*Ome Home	104
*Wise Revue	104	*Skotchy	106
*Instead	112	*Tarpon	112
Whiskora	117	*Jerry Flirt	107
*Polvos Image	109	*Jildac	112
*Mohawk		*Myman	112
Cherokee	112		

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Tempting Witch	110	Say Do	113
Belle Elan	110	*Carrying Time	106
Adolf	112	Doreen	104
*Opoca	102	Belle of	
*Marching Man	113	Midway	113
Royal Link	115		

Fifth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Migal Fay	113	Todyland	109
Glowset	107	*Dulcimer	105
Nautch	112	Sunshine Boy	115
Upset Macaw	111	Rebekah	107
*Dona Nutter	95	Flaming Torch	109
West Sea	105		

Sixth race, the Hotel Statler Combination Purse, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Decourcy	106	Candescent	110
Lady Flash	101	aGene Wagers	118
Transview	106	Noel H	115
aStar Banner	110	Miffed	103
Prenny	115	Tunbridge	110
Lucky Ducky	107		

a—E. K. Thomas and J. Vanwinkle entry.

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards:

*Round Heel	106	Lac-Ha-Carolyn	112
*Lecoran	106	*Reveries Son	106
Nervous Lady	109	Dee Dee W	104
Star Soldier	111	*Texline	112
*Miss Adele	107	Silent Don	117
Cecil B	117	Free Play	103

Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Busby	112	Cherokee Red	113
Thistle Red	112	*Mottled	107
Lowry	112	*Kansascitian	110
Mad Gallop	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

...EAGUES

"CHAIN" SYSTEM INTRODUCED IN PRO FOOTBALL

y the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The New ork football Giants introduced the hain store" idea into professional otball today.

John V. Mara, Giants' president, nnounced the New York club had urchased the Stapleton franchise the American Association and ould shift it to Jersey City. Like e International League baseball ub, the Jersey football team will known as the Giants and will ay their home games in the oosevelt Stadium.

Hitherto, farm arrangements be- ween National League clubs and e minors have taken the form of orking agreements, such as that cently arranged between the rooklyn Dodgers and Union City the association.

Mara and his son, Wellington T. ara, secretary of the New York ub, will hold the same offices with e Jersey City Giants, and J. Kil- rn King, formerly of the New ochelle Bulldogs, will be general anager.

The Jersey City team will be pi- ted by Bill Owen of Kinsley, Kan., rother of Steve Owen, the New ork coach. Bill played pro foot- ll for 10 years, eight with the iants.

The Giants expect to have a uad of 45 players on hand when ey start raining for their game ith the Eastern all-stars. Since ational League rules allow a club have only 30 under contract, the st will be sent to Jersey City.

Eleven Races on Midget Auto Card

Five match races and a 12-mile vent are on Earl Reflow's midget uto racing program tonight at Walsh Memorial Stadium. The first 11 races will start at 8:30 o'clock. Emil Andres, Wally Zale, Chief William Smith, Ted Funcan, Harry acQuinn, Marshall Lewis, Paul usso, Mickey O'Halloran, Andy uthrie, Ben Chesney and Mack cCoy are among the drivers who e expected to compete.

Chesney and McCoy, suspended st week for wild and careless driv- g by Referee Bill Vanderwater, ave been reinstated and will race a 10-lap event.

Stromsburg Nine Wins.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 2.—Stromsburg defeated Fort Crook, 3 to 1, last night in a first-round Nebraska semi-pro baseball tourna- ment game. Johnson struck out 16 oldiers and allowed only four hits.

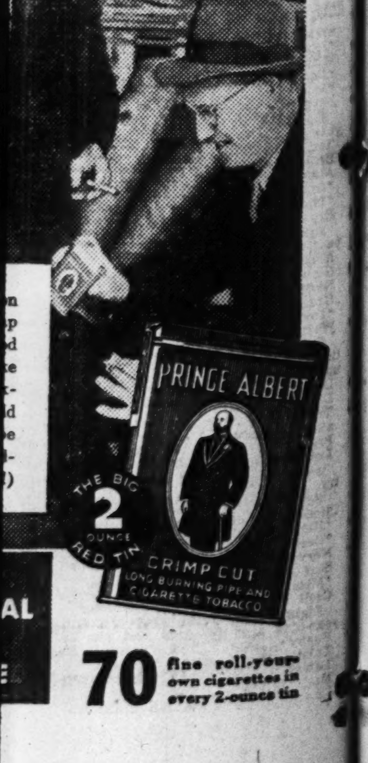
he season over the right-field wall, udson threw out Padgett. Myers lied to Rosen. Hudson threw out remer. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Stainback flied to Medwick. Camilli hit the 399-foot ign in deep center fleid for a riple. Gutteridge threw out Lava- etto, Camilli holding third. Du- ocher walked. Myers threw out oy.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—S. Mar- n batted for Harrell and lined to udson. Moore flied to Koy. Brown ripled off the right center-field all. Gutteridge scored Brown ith a single to left. Medwick sin- led off Fitzsimmons' hand, Gut- eridge stopping at second. Mize ied to Koy. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Macon went in to itch for the Cardinals. Shea alked on four straight pitches. itzsimmons bunted in front of the late and forced Shea, Bremer to yers. Rosen singled to short enter, Fitzsimmons stopping at econd. Hudson popped to Mize. tainback's bounder jumped over Myers' head for a single, filling the ases. Camilli flied to Padgett.

NINTH — CARDINALS — Pad- ett flied to Rosen. Durocher threw ut Myers. Bordagaray batted for remer and singled to right. laughter batted for Macon and oubled off the right-field wall, ordagaray stopping at third. oore fouled to Camilli.



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin

MARYLAND BOXING BODY TO INVESTIGATE ONE-ROUND KAYO

BOARD ORDERS PURSES OF THE FIGHTERS HELD

Paulie Walker Stops De-Angelo in 2 Minutes and 40 Seconds of the First Session.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—Stanley Scherr, chairman of the Maryland State Boxing Commission, ordered the purses held up last night pending an investigation after Paulie Walker, Trenton, N. J., welterweight, knocked out Vince De Angelo of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Scherr said that after a fan had approached him before the fight and told him he understood there would be a first-round knockout, he went to the fighters' dressing room and told them "If you want to be paid tonight, you must make a real fight of it."

Two minutes and 40 seconds after the boxers entered the ring, Walker felled De Angelo and Referee Charley Baum counted out the Brooklyn lad.

Cards to Play Stags.

The Cardinals will play an exhibition game with the Stags at Belleville Athletic Field, Friday night, Aug. 19, it was announced today by the Cardinal office. Last year the clubs played before an overflow crowd of approximately 5000 persons, the Cardinals winning, 14 to 4.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL.
Newark 17, Montreal 4.
Toronto 7-6, Toronto 5-2.
Jersey City 8, Buffalo 6.
Rochester-Baltimo.e, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 6, Toledo 1.
Indianapolis 9, Louisville 3.
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 8.
Only games.

PACIFIC COAST.
No games scheduled.

TEXAS.
Beaumont 4, Dallas 1.
San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 3.
Shreveport 3, Tulsa 2.
Oklahoma City 4-5, Houston 1-0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans-Chattanooga, doubleheader, rain.
Only games.

EASTERN.
Binghamton 4, Wilkes-Barre 2.
Hartford 1, Elmira 0.
Hazleton-Albany and Trenton-Williamsport, rain.

At Hamilton.

First race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Taxi 111 a-Little Hetty 111
Caracole 113 b-Hawkstone 111
b-Isle Royal 106 Tokay 109
*My Wo 110 a-Foliage 116
Westy's Hero 120 Rockbound 117
Dark Flyer 118 Voliris 108
a-J. Carter and J. Carter Sr. entry.
b-Erindale entry.
Second race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Werks Tag 116 Patsy Macaw 111
Ko 106 Copo 111
a-Sarouk 111 Relativity 111
Chips 111 a-Play Book 116
Unlimited 116 Tricky Lady 106
EileenD. 106 Speycrest 111
Vicereine 111 Primbud 111
Paques 119 Worth Trying 111
Be Cautious 106 Field Mouse 106
a-Miss M. Warner and C. Badame entry.
Third race, purse $700, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
My Mother 114 b-Gold Fawn 117
*Listycoat 109 Rye Grass 117
b-Young Man 117 a-Bud Sis 125
Ontegra 114 Archworth 124
Sky Runner 117 a-Marbeur 121
Jelwell 121
a-H. C. Hatch entry.
b-J. Seagram entry.
Fourth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a half, on the turf:
Fair Elsie 106 a-Greek Fire 113
a-Winged Ha dy Ban 106
Flight 125 Bye Bye Mary 106
Gay Sympathy 110 Popo 116
a-Erindale entry.
Fifth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Fight Back 119 Tommy Rose 116
Tricky's Son 111 Royal Vintage 119
Budron 113 Rowes Crump 119
Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
a-Gov. Bill 117 Alwintour 119
Giggling Girl 111 Gene D. 120
Doer 112 Worthing 116
a-Fagan King 113 Big Fish 113
a-Mrs. C. Hagan and F. Hammer entry.
Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards, on the turf:
Grandview 115 Sping Bell 105
Lingster 110 a-Back Fence 115
a-Centennial 120 Belledare 110
Ceaseless 115 Crataegus 120
River Crest 110 Beechview 105
a-Cosgrave Stable entry.

At Thistledown.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards:
Broadway *Lady Officer 107
Roxy 112 *Arnold's Actor 112
Mature 111 Mary Seibert 109
Mint Flavor 114 Lena J 109
*Sweet Tone 106 Pennlist 111
*Parisian R. L. Baker 114
Witch 107 Litigation 114
Second race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Broca 106 Jackknife 117
March Step 111 Frisco 114
Wendy Darling 109 *Royal Widow 94
*Transit Lady 104 *West Star 112
Young *Upholder 112
Playtime 110 Morvim 112
Nick D 117
Third race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Falermian 107 *Ome Home 104
*Wise Revue 104 *Skotchy 106
*Instead 112 *Tarpon 112
Whiskora 117 *Jerry Flirt 107
*Polvos Image 109 *Jildac 112
*Mohawk *Myman 112
Cherokee 112
Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Tempting Witch 110 Say Do 113
Belle Elan 110 *Carrying Time 106
Adolf 112 Doreen 104
*Opoca 102 Belle of
*Marching Man 113 Midway 113
Royal Link 115
Fifth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Migal Fay 113 Todyland 109
Glowset 107 *Dulcimer 105
Nautch 112 Sunshine Boy 115
Upset Macaw 111 Rebekah 107
*Dona Nutter 95 Flaming Torch 109
West Sea 105
Sixth race, the Hotel Statler Combination Purse, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Decourcy 106 Candescent 110
Lady Flash 101 aGene Wagers 118
Transview 106 Noel H 115
aStar Banner 110 Miffed 103
Prenny 115 Tunbridge 110
Lucky Ducky 107
a—E. K. Thomas and J. Vanwinkle entry.
Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards:
*Round Heel 106 Lac-Ha-Carolyn 112
*Leeoran 106 *Reveries Son 108
Nervous Lady 109 Dee Dee W 104
Star Soldier 111 *Texline 112
*Miss Adele 107 Silent Don 117
Cecil B 117 Free Play 103
Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Busby 112 Cherokee Red 113
Thistle Red 112 *Mottled 107
Lowry 112 *Kansascitian 110
Mad Gallop 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Washington Park.

First race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Busy Deck 107 Exponent 109
Yenrac 109 Grey Broom 104
*Broad Lights 102 *Eternal Flash 97
Forceful 112 Cottingham 102
Drombo 109 Lady Briar 104
Phalamo 107 Chipeta 102
*Gay Bubble 99 Sun Erin 107
Freeburg Boy 109 Fluke 109
*Flightaway 97 Little Kiev 107
Second race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Grey Ethel 99 *Eva R. 102
Princess Stone 102 Belton 112
Hook It 102 Miss Webb 107
Moss Gal 102 Margaret G. 102
Macawlee 104 *Carpan 102
Stairs 102 Arthur B. 107
*Honored Miss 97 Flight of Gold 107
Otterrop 102 Flyahead 109
*Transfun 102 Just Buck 109
Third race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Rembrandt 112 Bold Fay 110
Tra La La 108 *Cruison 106
Mordecai 119 Shelby King 115
Viragin 112 Teperwine 116
Calling 112
Fourth race, purse $800, allowances, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs:
Bobbin 107 Emma H. 107
*Miss Baker 102 Blue Su 113
Euneva 107 Lagata 113
Celncia 113 Miss Alert 113
*Reigh Victoria 102 Lucky Jewell 107
Fifth race, Grade C Handicap, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
aAlkit 106 Glenbrush 102
bBirdlea 106 bPalamede 115
Black Arrow 107 Vespasiano 114
Marie 104 Novelette 107
aAl Au Feu 114 bLegenda 118
aA. C. Stewart entry.
bA. Sprow, Mrs. K. Ramsey and C. L. Doran entry.
Sixth race, Grace B Handicap, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Wise Barrister 110 Mad Money 106
Southland Beau 109 Double B. 106
Kin's Heir 108 Co-Sport 110
aBow and Arrow aMucho Gusto 122
106
aSprow, Ramsey and Coppage entry.
Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:
Espinaca 112 *Tristrap 104
Marlie May 107 Sickle Bill 112
Flosilda 107 Summit Hill 116
Dark Mist 104 *Spicate 107
Spartan Lady 107 Mamalulu 107
*China Boy 107 *Hour Zev 104
Eighth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:
Bereit 104 Cardibre 109
*Wispy 103 *Phantom Fox 107
Rock Sally 107 *Scotland Beauty 99
*Noah's Pride 104 Parity 112
Boiling Point 112 Carl B. 109
Silver Fleet 107 Joyce K. 104
Ninth (sub) race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Sleepy Joe 107 Birds Eye 112
Entree 104 Motion Picture 107
Black Buddy 112 Witan 109
*Paulson 102 George's Heir 107
Beau Thor 107 Knee Action 107
Our Prince 107 Little Duke 107
*Nim 113 Ogee 107
Grey Squaw 102 *Happy Helen 97
Whipsnake 104 Polante Seth 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

First race, the Deer Park, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Black Crusade 111 Night Tide 116
Counselloress 116 *Sister Reigh 103
Wakita 116 Sour Cherry 108
*Scout About 111 Peachypie 108
*Higher Bracket 114 Pause 113
a*Michigan Millmyth 108
Flyer 106 Miss Taos 113
Encyclopedia 116 Alessano 111
Taut 119 a-Bad Roll 111
High Flame 119a-J. W. Brown entry.
Second race, the Bolton, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Cobe 120 *Hope To Do 119
Bess B. 108 That One 119
Prowl 113 Silvulus 108
Happily 113 Malmaison 120
Corundum 120 *Killian 108
Deduce 120
Third race, the Alder Brook, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs:
a-So Rare 116 Festivities 116
b-Blue Fairy 116 Passerine 116
Lotta Bull 116 Racing Colors 116
Sister Ann 116 Ellie 116
a-No Risk 116 *Paso Real 111
American Daisy 116 M'Appari 116
*b-Silver Bad Day 116
Flame 111 Ebony Eve 116
Morstep 116 Lottery 116
Equivalent 116 Game Chaser 116
Hasty Wedding 116
a-A. B. Hancock entry. b-J. M. Roebling-Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry.
Fourth race, the Scaroon Manor Handicap, purse $1000 added, three-year-olds and up, Class C, seven furlongs:
Gentle Savage 109 Proph 106
Chocalula 102 Pastry 112
Mower 122 Sunport 112
Sunphantom 104 Stubbs 109
Lady Peace 95
Fifth race, the Kenner, purse $2500 added, three-year-olds, one and three-sixteenths miles:
a-Quick Devil 108 Bull Lea 115
Gentle Savage 108 a-Stormscud 123
a-Anaflame 103 a-Fighting Fox 123
Jolly Tar 108
Sixth race, the Scaroon Manor Handicap (second division), purse $1000 added, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Reminiscent 112 Go Home 116
Roguish Girl 112 Indomitable 110
Rudie 118 Black Look 114
Talked About 114 Mosawtre 114
Seventh race, the Bolton (second division), purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
*Toby Tyler 119 My Elsie 119
Outboard 108 Danarco 124
Bail Out 108 Magicienne 108
*Albuquerque 115 Semaphore 120
Anglo Saxon 124 *Celestino 119
More Pep 120 Highomar 120

At Connaught.

First race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:
Sleaford 116 Time Limit 116
*Slim Salome 106 *Bunetta 106
Audrey D. 104 Romarch 112
Sugar Jar 109 Kid Glove 112
*Fay Vixen 102 Foresight 116
Freestone 116 Prince Rupert 116
Miss Scott 111 Logwood 116
Second race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Westy's Butler 117 Tadcaster 111
Tappanaugh 117 Mueller 117
Conventional 111 Little Satin 117
Sweepogan 112 High Yellow 101
Miss Trycom 112 Thistle Jock 114
Miss Donovan 112 Timon 114
Federal Reserve 111 Capt. Jeffers 117
Anne L. 106 Visibility 117
Third race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Oakwoods Lad 105 Bank Holiday 112
Catsweep 112 Instep 112
*Two Brooms 107 Cabotin 112
Lamporte 112 Black Stockings 112
Black Ribbon 112
Fourth race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Queen's Color 111 Reigh Duchess 105
Little Hero 116 Theorem 116
Whoa Back 116 Butterfly 111
*Magic Arrow 111 Pieplate 102
Perfect Knight 111 Thisway 113
Fifth race, The Ottawa Club Steeplechase, purse $400, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, about two miles:
*Masketier 135 *Depresin Chink 130
Eddie 140 *Thornhill 138
*Kempville 133 *High Croft 133
Altsheb 145 *Glen Mawr 133
*Barbette 133
Sixth race, purse $400, claiming, purse race; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
The Dauphin 107 *Lorraine S. 103
Center March 116 Nimule 107
Bride's Delight 105 Big One 116
Mountkala 101 Sea Fox 107
*Eddie's Brother, Perdition 113
105
Seventh race, purse $300; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Lady Kiluna 112 St. Omer 117
Zevenaid 109 Clafiag 114
Merise 99 Curling 112
Onside 114 Flyfot 108
*Clasp 107 Lyons Night 107
Polite Ann 112 *Philtrix 104
Copper Lad 117 *Sis Royal 107
Vee Eight 117 Polyp 117
Eighth race, purse $300; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards:
Raffles Problem 113 Nedporte 113
Buzzin Around 113 Acajou 103
Pampered 113 Rita R. 108
Chatterly 113 *Indiana Flyer 108
Rockmelian 113 Jimmie Kirk 108
Black Flash 105 *Hero Olga 100
Running Heel 113 Sass. 113

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Saratoga.
1—Taut, Counselloress, High Blame.
2—Deduce, Cobe, Hope To Do.
3—No Risk, Blue Fairy, Passerine.
4—Mower, Proph, Sun Phantom.
5—BULL LEA, Fighting Fox, Stormscud.
6—Rudie, Black Look, Go Home.
7—High Omar, Donarco, Semaphore.

At Washington Park.
1—Drombo, Lady Briar, Exponent.
2—Macawlee, Belton, Transfun.
3—Shelby King, Viragin, Rembrandt.
4—LAGATA, Bobbin, Blue Su.
5—Legenda, Al Au Feu, Novelette.
6—Mucho Gusto, Southland Beau, Wise Barrister.
7—Spartan Lady, Summit Hill, Espinaca.
8—Parity, Noah's Pride, Cardibre.
9—Black Buddy, Sleepy Joe, Nim.

At Hamilton.
1—Westy's Hero, Foliage, Dark Flyer.
2—Speycrest, Play Book, Paques.
3—Bud Sis, Jelwell, Gold Fawn.
4—Winged Flight, Gay Sympathy, Bye Bye Mary.
5—FIGHT BACK, Royal Vintage, Tricky's Son.
6—Alwintour, Worthing, Gene D.
7—Centennial, Beechview, Grandview.

At Thistledown.
1—Mature, Broadway Roxy, R. L. Baker.
2—Jackknife, March Step, Frisco.
3—Whiskora, Tarpon, Skotchy.
4—ADOLF, Say Do, Opoca.
5—Donna Nutter, Migal Fay, Dulcimer.
6—Gene Wagers, Candascent, Prenny.
7—Silent Don, Leeoran, Cecil B.
8—Mottled, Cherokee Red, Busby.

At Narragansett.
1—Cross Over, Denote, Dorothy Pomp.
2—Jackie D., Micro, Blue Gauntlet.
3—Mauritius, Tiempo, Superjohn.
4—Ferdinand, Prospectus, Maestrung.
5—MARICA, Idle Miss, Navarre.
6—King Pharamond, Wise Counsel, Dolly Val.
7—Four Spot, Count Tetrarch, Gallant Gay.
8—Count Me, Chancing, Offender.

Fordham Player Signed.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Al Babartsky, for three years a tackle in Fordham's famed line, has been signed by the Chicago Cardinals' professional football team.

At Narragansett.

First race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five and a half furlongs:
Mousie 113 Helen's Lad 116
Bud's King 116 *Hoptown Lass 108
Denote 113 *Cross Over 111
Way Yonder 116 Cynic Queen 113
Happy Picnic 113 Molida 113
*Blacky Bee 111 Dorothy Pomp 113
Second race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Blue Gauntlet 116 Dark Alice 104
Jackie D. 116 Micro 104
*Loafer 111 *Suncircle
*Distract 111 Blaze 106
*Lady Federal 106 *Witless 106
*Sand Bag 99 Bugle Ann 111
Parlor Trick 104
Third race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong:
*Traggat 115 Dawn Light 107
*Little Banner 108 Lady Grandace 110
Rocky Road 108 Hymarque 108
Nancy Mae 110 *Tiempo 108
*Would Dare 108 *Mauritius 115
*Super John 113 Goldfin 113
Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Far Fend 107 *Hasty Star 110
*Robespierre 113 Sir Time 115
Maestrung 110 Rosemain 112
*Scotch Judge 105 *Ferdinand 113
Snug 106 *Express 110
Polly Fair 115 Prospectus 118
Fifth race, the Mary Dyer Handicap, purse $5000 added, three-year-old fillies, one mile and 70 yards:
Marcia 129 Lady Maryland 107
Idle Miss 118 Bransome 107
Fair Stein 114 Heritage 106
Pattycake 112 Exclaim 106
Savage Beauty 109 Donna Leona 102
Idle Way 108 Navarre 101
Dorothy Rock 108 Lady Montrose 98
(Note: Post positions for this fifth race will be drawn Wednesday morning, 8 o'clock.)
Sixth race, the Rumford Purse, $1400, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
King Phara- *Bag o' Wind 103
mond 116 Brown Moth 116
*Stage Beauty 103 Wise Counsel 116
Dolly Val 117 Posterity 113
Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Count Tetrarch 116 Virginia Boy 108
*Gallant Gay 11 Dim Hope 108
Ram's Head 116 *Four Spot 111
Jezreel 111 *Liberty Torch 98
*Cash O'Boy 103 *Wulfstan 111
Bonnie Buzz 116 Count Dean 116
Eighth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong:
Doctor C. N. 113 *Bugle Call 108
Interpreter 113 *Blue King 110
*Chancing 115 *Prince Dean 110
Brustigert 116 *Play Off 110
*King Bonny 110 Count Me 113
Bred In Blue 115 Offender 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Thistledown.
1—Arnold's Actor, Lena J., Mature.
2—Transit Lady, Jack Knife, West Star.
3—Tarpon, Come Home, Instead.
4—MARCHING MAN, Adolf, Opoca.
5—Dona Nutter, Dulcimer, Sunshine Boy.
6—Decourcey, Lady Flash, Thomas Van Winkle entry.
7—Miss Adele, Texline, Lac Ha Carolyn.
8—Busby, Cherokee Red, Thistle Red.

At Narragansett.
1—Dorothy Romp, Black Bee, Denote.
2—Distract, Blue Gauntlet, Micro.
3—Super John, Mauritius, Traggat.
4—Rose Main, Express, Hasty Star.
5—MARICA, Idle Miss, Fair Stein.
6—Dolly Val, Stage Beauty, King Pharamond.
7—Gallant Gay, Four Spot, Count Dean.
8—Inter Preter, Offender, Chancing.
9 (Substitute)—Bellum, Free Again, Royal Bird.

At Saratoga.
1—Encyclopedia, Scout About, Night Tide.
2—Happily, That One, Cobe.
3—Racing Colors, Roebling-Schuttinger entry, American Daisy.
4—Mower, Sun Phantom, Stubbs.
5—BULL LEA, Wheatley-Belair entry, Gentle Savage.
6—Talekd About, Go Home, Roguish Girl.
7—Danarco, Anglo Saxon, Celestino.

At Washington Park.
1—Cottingham, Lady Briar, Grey Broom.
2—Stairs, Belton, Macawlee.
3—Calling, Bold Fay, Rembrandt.
4—Miss Baker, Elma H, Blue Su.
5—Ramsey-Sprow-Croan entry, Black Arrow, Marie.
6—Ramsey-Sprow-Coppage entry, Wise Barrister, King's Heir.
7—SPARTAN LADY, Sickle Bill, Espinaca.
8—Phantom Fox, Bereit, Boiling Point.
9 (Substitute)—Witan, Black Buddy, Nim.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Marica. COLLYER' SSYSTEM HORSE—Cottingham. BEST PARLAY—Marica, Bull Lea, Stairs, a place. DAILY DOUBLE—Dorothy Romp, District, Narragansett.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 226, Ireland, defeated Ed (Strangler) White, 228, Alabama, two straight falls.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett.
Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Lunsford (Bierman) — 5.30 2.90 2.50
dCol. Greenock (Luther) — 3.00 3.40
dIdle Elf (Howell) — — — 2.80 3.10
Time, 1:12 3-5. Oddesa Lad, San Pietro, Millimeter, Sand Cloud, Wild Swan, Many Moons, High Treason, Squabble and Doris B. also ran. d—Ran dead heat for place.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Quel Jeu (Stevenson)— 8.20 5.50 4.40
Slavonia (Archer) — — 10.20 8.50
Maine Chance (Berger) — — — — 25.40
Time, 1:13. Gay Jack, Brown Marvel, Muggins, Alergy, Fair Deal, Screen, Hoosic Maid, Vitox and Viajero also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Notas Sociales (James) 7.60 3.10 2.50
Top Queen (Anderson) — — 2.60 2.20
aArgelia (Jackson) — — — — 2.30
Time, 1:07 2-5. Branch Water, Honey Maid, Morcarine, Baize, Catherine F., aAbbot's Lark also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Sidney Carton (Scheih) 3.50 2.90 2.50
Aerial Bomb (Lynch) — — 7.60 5.90
Friendly Paul (Berger) — — — 4.40
Time, 1:06 2-5. Miscreant, Miss Satan, Briery, Risenfly, Ebony Blue, Paddy, Grand Pageant and Mr. Brook also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Galsun (James) — — 8.10 5.10 3.90
Saunderstown (Donoso) — — 6.70 4.50
Affirmation (Barba) — — — — 21.10
Time, 1:38. Bewitched, Giant Killer, Mr. Canron, Sea Rover II, Old Nassau, Old Comrade, Scrooge and Holluschickie also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Nipantuck (Bierman)— 6.00 3.40 3.00
Night Raven (Moore) — — 5.20 4.20
Crestonian (Littrell) — — — 4.60
Time, 1:12. Little Cleora, Metaurus, Learned, Jim's Niece, Dark Friend, Gala Star, Four Bagger and Golden Thought also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Third race—Arabic, High Place. Fifth—Clean Heels. Sixth—Upside Down. Seventh—Dawn Light.

At Thistledown.
Weather clear, track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
High Hand II (Murphy) 6.00 4.00 3.60
Frot Bite (Wilson) — — — 4.60 4.60
xNadeen (Cowley) — — — — — 4.60
Time, 1:17 2-5. Scotch Thistle, xPricekan, Down In Front, Mr. Boss, xFinest Kind, Love Lost, Gay Bill and Miss Ivory also ran.
xField.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
f-Prince Devon
(Clutter) — — —33.60 14.40 5.60
Flush (Meloche) — — — 15.80 12.60
Old Fondo (Williams) — — — — 3.60
Time, 1:17 1-5. Imperial Lu, Parva Stella, Gayette, f-John M. Kover, Fort Estill, f-Sea Charmer, Dorothy Hicks, Sleep Along and f-Harold Jr. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Thistledown course:
Racing Edition
(Williams)— — — 12.20 6.00 4.60
Alcedo (Vessell)— — — — 11.20 6.00
Morisco (Meloche) — — — — 7.20
Time, 1:09 1-5. Kiev Gaffney, Anne Wood, Oddesa Plucky, Hasty Ruth, Sir Witch and Mooncoin also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Roman Pride (Melbert) 21.80 7.80 4.80
Oddessa Nancy (Brack) — 4.00 4.80
Lady Wauneka (Meloche) — — — 5.20
Time, 1:16 4-5. Notation, King Rib, Ohio Prince, Sun Aloha, Sir George, Mirabet, Private Car and Ariadale also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Wise Bun. Fourth—Biojos. Fifth—Cossack Girl.

At Hamilton.
Weather clear, track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Rustic Maiden (Birley) 4.80 2.75 2.20
Hawkster (Remillard) — — 3.00 2.30
Radius (Ralls) — — — — — 2.35
Time, 1:15 2-5. Shore Hawk, Ita Malone, Toronto Girl, Rapid Doon, Lens Baby, Burning Gold, Mariola and Masked Edmar also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Sage Girl (Ralls)— —10.65 4.80 2.80
Easter Hatter (McTague) — 3.60 2.70
Clarksdale (Remillard) — — — — 2.65
Time, 1:14. Justa Jane, Peter Pal, Laffitoff, Pompegret and Lingster also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Milius (McTague) — 24.40 8.05 5.15
Sea Cadet (Thomas) — — — 3.70 2.50
Cudgels Dot (Dupre) — — — — 3.70
Time, 1:08 2-5. More Crest, Erindale Miss, Ensign Mary, Dis Gal, Black Ash, Royal Fair and Blazing Fair also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth (on the turf):
aDalamac (Ralls) —6.05 3.30 2.80
Fair Countess (Young) — —4.00 3.35
Cavalero (Thomas) - - — —11.50
Time, 1:51 1-5. Hasty Wave, Beechview, Penrill, aDevastator, Ivory Tip and Aurangezeb also ran. aH. S. Wilson entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Icanwin (Nash) — — 19.40 9.05 6.00
Roche d'Or (Young) — — 4.00 3.25
Sandalman (Barnard) — — — — 6.20
Time, 1:49 3-5. Miss Gormley, Peace Token, Cudgeldoe and Bethankful also ran.

BARRETT AND KAISER TAKE SERIORS-PRO TOURNEY IN ILLINOIS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Bill Kaiser, Louisville professional on his way home from the St. Paul open golf tournament, won't return empty-handed.

He stopped off here yesterday and, paired with Ed Barrett of Chicago, won low net honors in the annual Illinois senior-professional tonrnament. They carded a 74, which with an 11 handicap, brought them a winning 63. Johnny Revolta of Evanston, the St. Paul winner, teamed with John H. Victor, another Chicago amateur to win the gross award with a card of 35-37—72.

At Connaught.
Weather clear, track heavy.

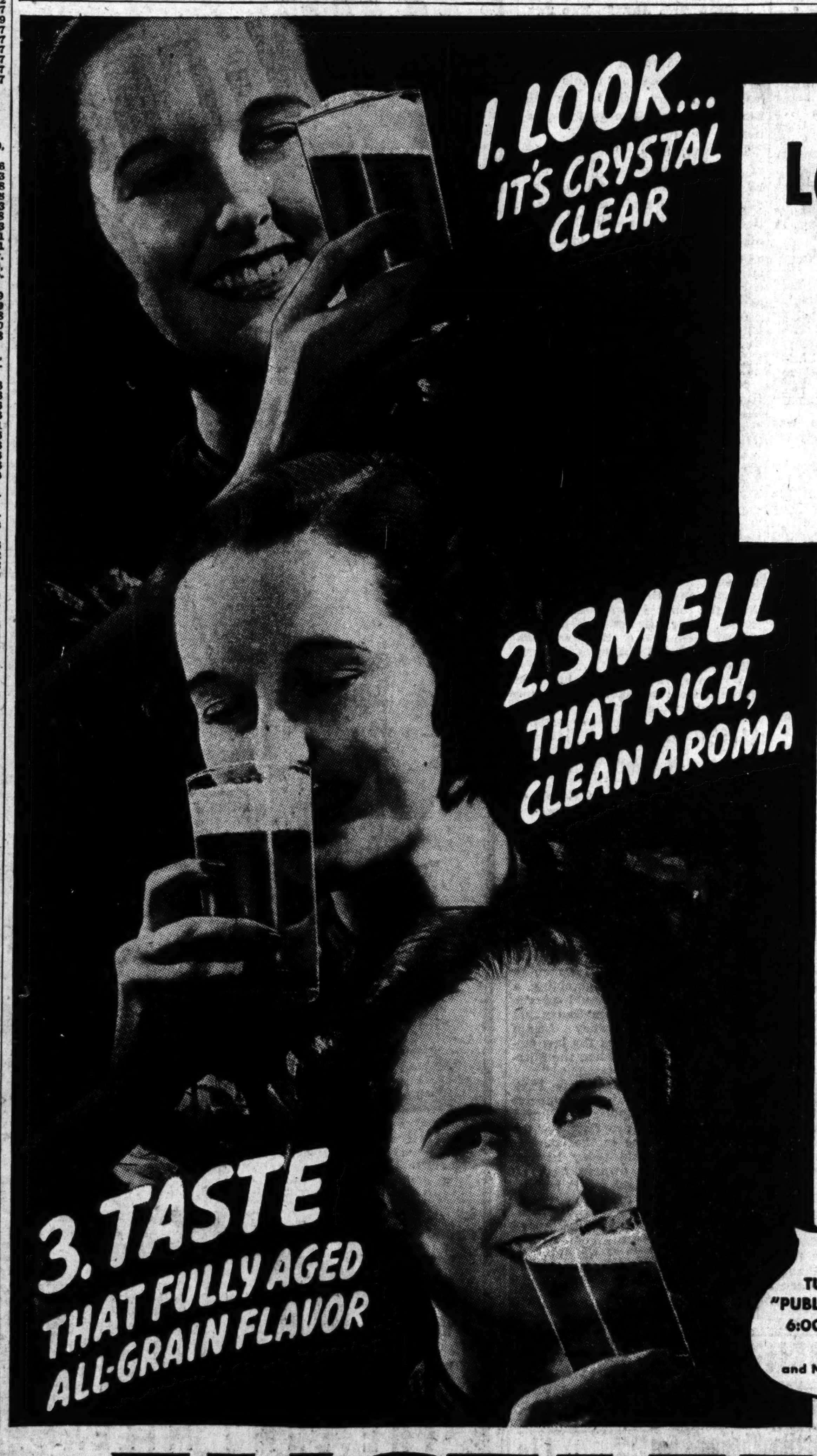
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Dinain (Martinez) — 11.40 4.90 4.70
Be Just (Fator) — — — — 3.05 2.85
Star Ballot (Quackenbush)— — — 4.50
Time, 1:20. Cashew, Rough Waters, Foresight, Between Bells, Fight Talk and Last Harvest also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Longuell (Horn) — —7.95 4.95 3.50
Hi-Ben (Collins)— — — —4.50 3.70
Ina Dear (Delpino) — — — —5.55
Time, 1:12. Gawaine, Dowling, Azabache, Allene, Sandy Beach, Jaz Age and Brown Hat also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Sun Fash (Smock) — 12.20 5.20 4.50
Noisette (Haritos) — — — 3.60 2.85
Kings Bounty (Wood) — — — — 9.90
Time, 1:15. Mary Thurman, Smoke Ring, Battle Plane, Avon, Galthea, Woodswift and Stone Chatter also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Harry Jr. (Brennan) — 8.20 4.50 2.70
Wimbledon (C. W. Smith) — 6.30 3.30
Bonnie Night (Harris) — — — — 2.25
Time, 1:06 1-5. Sunnit Time, Tuo, Roman Whistler, Hard T., Umasee and Blue Shoe also ran.

Loans on Diamonds
Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.
DUNN'S
The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co.
66 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.



Let your friends tell you which BEER THEY LIKE BEST

Make the BREWMASTER'S TEST and discover why so many choose Falstaff's all-grain flavor

• Here's an easy way to find out how your friends vote on the beer question! Have them make the Brewmaster's Test. Bring out some frosty bottles of Falstaff and put the question up to the Jury of Three—the eyes, nose and mouth. See if everybody doesn't say with plenty of conviction, "Make Mine Falstaff!"

Falstaff is crystal clear

Look at Falstaff! You're looking at beer that's as clear as noonday sun. Pick up a newspaper and *read it* through that sparkling clarity. That's because Falstaff is *double-filtered* and aged the slow, expensive way that ordinary beers can't afford.

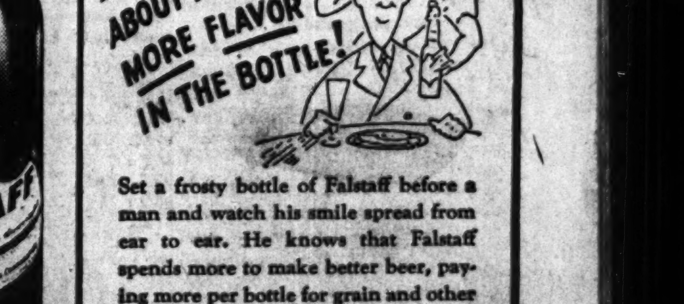
Smell Falstaff! Get a whiff of that rich, clean aroma of sun-ripened grain. It takes the finest materials (Falstaff *spends more* for them per bottle than 9 out of 10 breweries) to produce the rare *all-grain* aroma which is the hallmark of the finest beers.

It's lighter—more cooling

Taste Falstaff! Lift your glass and enjoy that full-bodied flavor and thirst-chasing goodness. Here's beer that's lighter . . . a brew that cheers you up and cools you off like a morning breeze!

Order a case of Falstaff today. Join the swing to this better beer that sold 194,000,000 bottles of Falstaff last year. Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis—Omaha—New Orleans.

TUNE IN
"PUBLIC HERO NO. 1"
6:00 PM Mondays
KSD
and NBC Red Network



Set a frosty bottle of Falstaff before a man and watch his smile spread from ear to ear. He knows that Falstaff spends more to make better beer, paying more per bottle for grain and other materials than 9 out of 10 breweries.
—From a recent impartial survey

FALSTAFF
"THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART"

HUNT FOR CLIPPER EXTENDS TO PART OF PHILIPPINES

Check by Wire and Radio Made to Learn if Plane Was Sighted From Any of Eight Islands.

90,000 SQUARE MILES OF OCEAN SEARCHED

No Trace of Flying Boat Found — Belief Grows 15 Men Aboard Perished in Crash Into Sea.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Aug. 2.—In the hope that the Pan-American Airways' flying boat, Hawaii Clipper, reached land with the 15 men aboard after its last radio report Thursday night (St. Louis time), all telegraph and radio stations on the Pacific Ocean side of eight Philippine Islands were drawn into the hunt today.

The Philippine Postoffice Department, controlling the island telegraph and radio service, instructed stations to "exert the utmost efforts to secure from reliable persons the identity of any plane that may have flown over their locality July 29 and wire us immediately."

The stations also were instructed to get in contact with persons in wild and remote areas. These areas have been carefully searched by Army and Navy planes.

Four Bombers Quit Search.

Four days of continuous scouting forced four big army bombers out of the search for the Clipper today.

The bombers returned to their base at Fort Stotsenburg to be serviced after long daily flights at sea.

Withdrawal of the bombers left at least two naval planes, a dozen warships and the army transport Meigs still searching for the Clipper off the Eastern Philippines.

More searchers joined in expressing belief the giant flying boat had crashed, but officers of Pan American Airways clung to the hope it yet would be found.

The last flight of the bombers led them more than 400 miles along the eastern coasts of Luzon and Samar Islands, along areas where the Clipper might have been carried by prevailing currents if disabled in a forced landing at sea.

"If the Clipper stil is on the surface, she may be anywhere," said one army officer, adding the hunt now was "a long shot."

90,000 Square Miles Scanned.

In nearly five days of searching, an area of almost 90,000 square miles—greater than Alabama and Mississippi together—had been combed, including 30,000 square miles on all sides of the last position radioed by the Clipper.

Only one clew was uncovered, a spreading oil slick on the sea near the plane's final reported location more than 500 miles east of here.

Pan American executives said food supplies aboard the plane should last 10 days if used sparingly, and that water should last "quite some time" if used economically for drinking only.

COURT TEST ON MARTIN'S RIGHTS IN AUTO UNION

Local's Officers File Suit in New York Court Which Summons National President.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—National officers of the United Automobile Workers of America have been summoned to the State Supreme Court Wednesday to show cause why the international union should not be restrained from expelling officers of local 118 in Tarrytown, N. Y., and otherwise interfering with its affairs.

The order to appear—which included Homer Martin, national president—was signed by Justice Edward J. McGoldrick on a petition for a permanent injunction filed on behalf of six officers of the local who said they were expelled on orders from Martin.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—Four suspended vice-presidents of the United Automobile Workers filed their formal answer yesterday to charges made against them by President Homer Martin, denying all allegations and hurling some charges of their own. Protesting against the new trial procedure, under which evidence by affidavit will supplant oral testimony, the defendants' reply said that "it denies the defendants any trial at all and permits a verdict of guilty, a la Hitler, by a majority of the Trial Committee."

EX-COUNCILMAN ACQUITTED

Buffalo Man Freed of Charge of Swearing Falsely.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2.—A special Supreme Court jury acquitted former Councilman Andrew P. Meaney early today of charges of swearing falsely to city expense vouchers.

It was the second acquittal in a series of trials of present and former city and county officials, which grew out of a nine months' inquiry into city and county affairs. Ten cases brought convictions. Sheriff William Eberhardt was acquitted of perjury early in May.

At End of Colorado River Boat Trip

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MEMBERS of the Nevills expedition after their arrival in Boulder City, Nev. From left, back row, DEL REED, NORMAN NEVILLS, EMORY C. KOLB. Front, W. C. GIBSON, DR. ELZADA CLOVER, LOIS JOTTER and LOREN BELL.

FARM WOMAN KILLED; HER SON, 15, SOUGHT

Shot in Head Apparently When Asleep in Chair — Boy and Car Missing.

By the Associated Press.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 2. — Officers were searching today for Irvin Burgard, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Mabel Burgard, 50, a widow, whose body was discovered last night in her farm home, 12 miles south of here. She had been shot in the forehead with a .22-caliber rifle. Apparently she was sitting in a chair reading and had fallen asleep when she was killed.

Bert Brooks, a neighbor, who had gone to the Burgard home to see about some livestock, found the body. The son and an old car were missing.

Mrs. Burgard was last seen alive about 6 p. m. Sunday when she and her son returned home from Chillicothe.

Sheriff W. C. Uhrmacher sent out a pick-up order for the boy. A description of him and the car was broadcast over the State Highway Patrol system.

Sheriff Uhrmacher said the rifle used in the killing had not been found.

FINGER PRINT CLEW FOUND IN KILLING OF ARTIST

Four Persons Taken to Michigan County Seat for Questioning; Signs of Struggle.

ALGONAC, Mich., Aug. 2.—A fingerprint found yesterday on a blood-stained club and a few wisps of hair are clews to the murder of Augustus W. Roil, farmer and artist who was found beated to death at his home near here Sunday.

State police took four persons to Port Huron, the county seat, for questioning.

Among them were Deputy Sheriff Frank Sharrow, Parley Gouelette and Linus Case, the three men whose visit to the Roil farm resulted in the finding of the body of the recluse in a chicken house. The fourth person was Mrs. Case.

The fingerprint was found at the State police laboratory on a piece of a hoe-handle which presumably was shattered by the first blow struck by the killer. An 18-inch club also was found in the chicken house with the body.

Strands of hair were found clutched in Roil's right hand. State police think Roil struggled with his assailant.

A theory that Roil was killed by a robber was discounted when $515 was found in the house.

TWO ESCAPED MISSOURI CONVICTS ARE RECAPTURED

Joe Wilder and Everett Church Fled from Prison Farm Last Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2.—Two trusty convicts who escaped from a Missouri prison farm last Thursday were captured and returned to the State penitentiary today by Sheriff Rudy J. Walter of Moniteau County.

The men, Joe Wilder, 25 years old, and Everett Church, 27, had been working at a convict-operated sawmill at Marion, 15 miles west of here. Wilder is serving 15 years for robbery from Jackson County and Church 10 years from St. Louis for robbery.

INQUEST VERDICT IS ACCIDENT

A verdict of accident was returned at an inquest into the death of Paul C. Hennenhoefer, 22-year-old laborer, who was killed early yesterday when his automobile was struck by a Frisco passenger train at the Selma avenue crossing in Webster Groves.

Witnesses testified that Hennenhoefer, who lived at 1544 Wellston place, Wellston, drove on to the tracks in front of the train. They said warning signals were operating.

SCIENTISTS 43 DAYS IN COLORADO GORGES

Party, Including Two Women, Completes River Trip—Two New Cacti Found.

By the Associated Press.

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Aug. 2.—Elzada Clover, botanist of the University of Michigan, and Miss Lois Jotter, her assistant, arrived here on the Colorado River last night with five men companions, being the first women to complete a river trip, from Green River, Utah through the canyons of the Colorado, to Lake Mead at Boulder Dam.

The group arrived in three small, motorless boats, which were towed over the placid surface of Lake Mead by a launch after 43 days in the gorges of the Colorado.

In command was Norman D. Nevills, riverman of Mexican Hat, Utah. Others in the party were Wilbur C. Gibson, San Francisco photographer, who with the first three made the entire journey; Emery Kolb, Del Reed and Loren Bell, who joined at Lee's Ferry, at the half-way point.

Their food supply was low when a Boulder Dam launch met them near the head of the lake.

Dr. Clover said the trip was more successful than the party expected.

"Two hitherto unknown species of cactus were discovered and we found an abundance of plant life which was not known to exist along the Colorado," she said. "Collections of these were made in their habitat and they will be studied and classified this fall."

The expedition caught a rattlesnake last Sunday—the only live memento of the voyage — and brought it to Boulder City to be skinned and cooked for dinner.

FEDERAL CROP CORPORATION STORES FIRST WHEAT RESERVE

5000 Bushels Bought With Cash Premiums Paid by Insured Farmers.

ENID, Ok., Aug. 2.—The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation has just placed in a terminal warehouse its first wheat stored for future payment of indemnities to insured farmers. Smaller quantities are held by the corporation in country elevators, designed as collection warehouses, for the convenience of wheat growers taking out policies on their 1939 crop who elect to pay their premiums in kind, although wheat for this beginning of the stored reserve was bought with money from insured growers who elected to pay their premiums in cash.

Each premium notice sent out on an application for insurance, gives the applicant the option of paying in cash or in his choice of three different grades of wheat (No. 3 or better), the required quantity of each grade being specified in the notice.

From the cash premiums, through the Union Equity Co-Operative Exchange of Enid, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Kansas City branch, bought 5000 bushels of No. 2 hard red winter wheat and received a negotiable bonded warehouse receipt. This wheat is to be held in storage by the Oklahoma organization, which has 3,500,000 bushels of Federally bonded terminal warehouse space here. Its manager is E. N. Puckett. Its stock is owned by approximately 85 co-operative country elevators.

TWO IN STOLEN CAR SEIZED AFTER CHASE

Men Held Suspected of Stealing 3 Autos and Abducting Two Joplin Farmers.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 2.—Two men, tentatively identified by officers as gunmen who eluded State highway patrolmen and Joplin officers after a spectacular chase in this area last night, were held in the McDonald County jail today for questioning.

The men, Serg. George Kahler of the State Highway Patrol said he was told, were arrested by Pineville officers in a motor car identified as one of three stolen here last night in the dash of the two men, who kidnaped two young farmers, later released them, and threatened a Joplin pair whose car they later stole.

Authorities at Pineville told Kahler the suspects refused to give their names. Both men were armed with knives and pistols, Kahler said he was told.

Kahler identified the two tentatively as Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, who last April escaped from the Montague County jail in Texas. It was thought the men committed a series of holdups near Kansas City over the week-end.

Wrecking a car near Joplin, two men kidnaped Noel Drake, 25 years old, and Ermal Brandon, 29, at the Brandon farm home and forced the two to drive them back down the highway past where the troopers were stationed at the wrecked motor car.

Drake and Brandon broke free from the robbers on a South Joplin street, after the two men had forced them out of their car and were marching them down the middle of the street.

Within an hour and a half the gunmen stole two more cars in the immediate vicinity.

LARGEST GAMBLING HOUSE IN VENICE IS CLOSED

Coroner Says Action Is Result of His Threat to Stop Commercialized Gaming.

The Hyde Park Club on Main street, Venice, largest gambling resort in Madison County, failed to open for business yesterday, a consequence, Coroner W. W. Billings said today, of his announcement that commercialized gambling must stop in the county by Aug. 1.

Dr. Billings has not yet carried out his threat to deputize men to assist him in stopping gambling, a course he said he would pursue unless Sheriff H. Simon Henry and Acting State's Attorney Austin Lewis did so. He said the law empowered him to act when the Sheriff is "partial or prejudiced."

The closing of the Hyde Park Club, which has enjoyed extensive patronage by St. Louisans, followed similar action by proprietors of the largest lotto game in the county.

Dr. Billings said today he had advised theater owners that all forms of bank night would have to be discontinued after this week.

Tung Oil Decorative Enamel, One Coat Covers — White and colors—washable porcelain-like finish. A $3 value, per gal. $1.95
Flat Wall Paint—$2.50 value. White and 8 velvety washable pastel colors. Gal. $1.55
All prices factory to you
QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.
1012 S. 4th St. 4th and Chouteau GA. 3639 10th & Brady Av. East St. Louis, Ill.
Free City Delivery. Write or Ask for Catalogue

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
STEAKS Lb. 15c | CHUCK Center Cuts Lb. 12c | FRANKS and BOLOGNA, Lb. 10c
LAMB Leg and Shoulder Lb. 12½c | Neckbones Lb. 5c | PORK SAUSAGE, Lb. 11c
"BIG 3" SANTOS COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag, 15c; 3-Lb. Bag 43c
MATCHES — 6 Boxes 19c
PORK & BEANS, Tall Cans, 2 for 15c
BANANAS — 3 Lbs. 10c
Mixed Tea for Iced Tea, ½-lb. pkg. 15c

36 HURT IN FIGHT OF STRIKERS AND HAWAIIAN POLICE

Crowd of 500 Advances Toward Steamer as It Draws Up to the Docks at Hilo.

By the Associated Press.

HILO, Hawaii, Aug. 2.—Thirty-six persons were injured here yesterday in a clash on the water front between police and 500 strikers and sympathizers.

One longshoreman was stabbed in the side with a bayonet, several persons were peppered about the head with buckshot, and many received head injuries. Five of the injured were said to be in a serious condition.

The fight started when the Inter-Island Navigation Co. steamer Waialeale docked from Honolulu in defiance of a strike called by longshoremen May 27 when contract negotiations with the company collapsed.

The crowd pushed through police lines as the steamer drew alongside the dock. Tear gas and fire hose used by police had little effect, and when the crowd approached the vessel the officers opened fire with shotguns. Officers declared they fired only at the legs of the advancing strikers, who witnesses declared were unarmed.

Sheriff Henry Martin declared that "had the police not opened fire but had allowed the strikers to reach the cargo shed, nothing could have been done without serious trouble. It was a question of getting the Waialeale unloaded or not unloaded."

Pickets in Honolulu paraded in front of Iolani Palace, home of Governor-General Joseph B. Poindexter, blaming him for letting the strike reach such proportions.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. WAGE NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUING

Management Hopes to Avert Strike Authorized by Union Vote Last Week.

Additional negotiations on wage scales for a new contract between the Public Service Co. and its union employes will be held, with the management hoping to avert a strike authorized by the union membership last week. Negotiations, begun shortly before a union contract expired May 31, were renewed yesterday.

The company, seeking reorganization under the amended bankruptcy law, has sought a reduction of 10 cents an hour in the wage scale, while Local 788 of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electrical Railway Employes, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has asked for an increase of 8 cents an hour.

SWIMMER, HURT DIVING, DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Joseph Hunter, Dupo, Ill., Struck Submerged Object in River July 4.

Joseph Hunter, 25 years old, of Dupo, Ill., died today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of injuries suffered July 4 when he struck a submerged object when diving into the Mississippi River at Sandy Beach, south of the Municipal Bridge.

Hunter, who was unmarried, was widely known on the East Side as an athlete, playing on basketball and baseball teams sponsored by Monsanto Chemical Co., where he was employed as a laborer.

Russians at Chinese Red Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.—Chinese newspapers reported today that the seventh national congress of Chinese Communists convened yesterday at Sian, with a number of prominent Russians attending.

HOWARD HUGHES FLIES BACK TO LOS ANGELES

Thousands Line Streets as Aviator and Companions Drive to City Hall.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Howard Hughes and his four companions flew home yesterday, returning to the air terminal where they prepared for their flight around the world.

Hughes arrived here ahead of schedule from Phoenix, Ariz., where he spent the night, circled the city twice before landing.

Thousands lined the downtown streets to see Hughes and his men as they drove from City Hall, where they were given an official welcome. With Hughes were Edward Lund, flight engineer; Richard Stoddard, radio engineer; Lieut. Thomas Thurlow, army navigator, and Harry P. M. Connor, co-navigator, who were with him on the world tour.

Engine on U. S. "Secret List" Used in Hughes Plane.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The disclosure that an engine, in which steel replaces the aluminum alloy in the crankcase to produce a marked increase in power, was used by Howard Hughes on his recent round-the-world flight, was made yesterday by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

With one of the new motors, which have been on the Government's "secret list," on each wing, Hughes was able to obtain a total of 2200 horsepower for takeoff with heavy loads. The same motor without the steel crankcase produced only 1000 horsepower.

Though the engine weighs more, it weighs less per horsepower produced. The company explained that the heavier metal permitted higher super-charging — greater combustion pressures in the cylinders.

Four hundred of the motors have been ordered to power the 200 high-speed bombers ordered from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation by the British Air Ministry.

U. S. TAX LIEN AGAINST G. E. WULLER DISCHARGED

A tax lien for $870 against George E. Wuller, former cashier of the Belleville Bank & Trust Co., who is serving a 15-year sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pr., was discharged today in the United States District Court in East St. Louis.

The action wa taken on the written request of E. V. Dallman, Collector of Internal Revenue at Springfield, Ill., who indicated that the Government's claim for income tax had been satisfied, but made no further explanation.

Wuller was convicted last spring after being charged with the embezzlement of $190,000 from the Belleville bank. The bank was subsequently closed.

FEDERAL PROBATIONER HELD

John Connerty of East St. Louis, one of a group of defendants sentenced in United States District Court in East St. Louis in 1932 for thefts from interstate freight shipments, is under arrest at Prescott, Ariz., for violation of his probation under a suspended two-year reformatory sentence, imposed by Judge Fred L. Wham.

A warrant has been issued by Judge Wham and he will be returned to East St. Louis after serving a 90-day misdemeanor sentence at Prescott. The warrant charges him with leaving the Eastern Federal District of Illinois and failure to report.

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Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

PART THREE

TREASURY PLANS TO UNITE ALL IT DETECTIVE WOR

If Reorganization Fails Next Congress It W Seek Special Law to fect Change.

MORE THAN 2700 IN NEW AGEN

Consolidation of Five U Under E. L. Irey Wo Be Largest of Kind Government.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—If gress again fails to enact a gov mental reorganization bill next sion, the Treasury Department ask separate legislation to con date five of its investigating u thus creating the largest dete force in the Federal Governm

Treasury officials said today plans have been virtually com ed for grouping the Special In gence Unit of the Internal Rev Bureau, the Secret Service, the cotics Bureau, the Customs Ag Service and Patrol and the Alc Tax investigators into one age to be directed by Elmer L. Irey present head of the Special In gence Unit, a career man. The agency will be composed of n than 2700 men and women an total expenditures will be n than $10,000,000 annually.

Bigger Than F. B. I.

The new agency would overs ow in size the Federal Bureau Investigation of the Departme Justice, which employs more 1500 persons, including 618 sp agents and 887 men and wome clerical capacities, most of the identification work. The an appropriation of the Federal reau of Investigation is about $ 000,000. The other large Federal investigation service is made up of the 610 inspectors of the Postof Department, whose annual expe are about $3,250,000 a year.

Had the general reorganize bill been approved last session, first executive order under it w have created the new Treasury tective force, with Irey as the h When the bill failed in the Ho Treasury officials, including Se tary Morgenthau, insisted that ficiency and economy required creation of the new agency separate legislation if necessar

Co-Ordinating Activities.

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At present, the Secret Ser whose duties include the appre sion of counterfeiters, as well as guarding of the President, has men; the Narcotics Division the Customs Agency and Patrol the Intelligence Unit 200 and Alcohol Tax Unit 1360. The Alc Tax Agency spends about $5,000 a year, the other groups about 250,000 each.

Arguments for Change.

Treasury officials said today the proposed consolidation, to w there was no objection in C gress, would permit even gre co-operation among Treasury ag in the field and should bring al appreciable economies. As an ample, they said that counter ing seemed to come and go spurts. Thus, they continued, th were times when the Secret Ser men had little to do while the Alc Tax investigators might be espe ly busy. In such instances, Se Service men might be transfe temporarily to Alcohol Tax wo

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The officials pointed out tha was also desirable to have all Treasury agents in one group cause they were concerned w crimes against the Governm rather than moral crimes, such kidnaping, interstate thefts bank robberies.

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TREASURY PLANS TO UNITE ALL ITS DETECTIVE WORK

If Reorganization Fails at Next Congress It Will Seek Special Law to Effect Change.

MORE THAN 2700 IN NEW AGENCY

Consolidation of Five Units Under E. L. Irey Would Be Largest of Kind in Government.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—If Congress again fails to enact a governmental reorganization bill next session, the Treasury Department will ask separate legislation to consolidate five of its investigating units, thus creating the largest detective force in the Federal Government.

Treasury officials said today that plans have been virtually completed for grouping the Special Intelligence Unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau, the Secret Service, the Narcotics Bureau, the Customs Agency Service and Patrol and the Alcohol Tax investigators into one agency, to be directed by Elmer L. Irey, at present head of the Special Intelligence Unit, a career man. The new agency will be composed of more than 2700 men and women and its total expenditures will be more than $10,000,000 annually.

Bigger Than F. B. I.

The new agency would overshadow in size the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, which employs more than 1500 persons, including 618 special agents and 887 men and women in clerical capacities, most of them in identification work. The annual appropriation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is about $6,000,000. The other large Federal investigation service is made up of the 610 inspectors of the Postoffice Department, whose annual expenses are about $3,250,000 a year.

Had the general reorganization bill been approved last session, the first executive order under it would have created the new Treasury detective force, with Irey as the head. When the bill failed in the House, Treasury officials, including Secretary Morgenthau, insisted that efficiency and economy required the creation of the new agency by separate legislation if necessary.

Co-Ordinating Activities.

Since 1934, when he took over the Treasury Department, Morgenthau has quietly directed the consolidation of departmental investigation, with Irey as the head. When W. H. Moran retired as head of the Secret Service, he appointed Frank J. Wilson, one of Irey's assistants, to succeed him. For the head of Narcotics Bureau investigating force, he appointed M. L. Harney, intelligence unit agent, who had worked under Irey. Under Morgenthau, the heads of the detective units hold frequent conferences for co-ordinating the activities of the men in the feld.

At present, the Secret Service, whose duties include the apprehension of counterfeiters, as well as the guarding of the President, has 218 men; the Narcotics Division 240, the Customs Agency and Patrol 693, the Intelligence Unit 200 and the Alcohol Tax Unit 1360. The Alcohol Tax Agency spends about $5,000,000 a year, the other groups about $1,250,000 each.

Arguments for Change.

Treasury officials said today that the proposed consolidation, to which there was no objection in Congress, would permit even greater co-operation among Treasury agents in the field and should bring about appreciable economies. As an example, they said that counterfeiting seemed to come and go in spurts. Thus, they continued, there were times when the Secret Service men had little to do while the Alcohol Tax investigators might be especially busy. In such instances, Secret Service men might be transferred temporarily to Alcohol Tax work.

Another argument they advanced was that often one agency ran across violations which were in another agency's field. At present, there is co-operation between the agencies, but under the consolidation, the original uncoverer of the violation would continue the investigation to the end.

The officials pointed out that it was also desirable to have all the Treasury agents in one group because they were concerned with crimes against the Government rather than moral crimes, such as kidnaping, interstate thefts and bank robberies.

Irey, who is slated to head the consolidation, would receive an increase in pay from $8000 a year to $10,000, the same as the salary of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Irey, who has served more than 25 years in the Treasury Department, is rated high as a detective.

Swiss Fascists Fight Police; 12 Injured, 30 Arrested

Fighting Follows Refusal of National Front Members at Zurich to Disperse.

By the Associated Press.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 2.—A dozen persons were injured today when police with nightsticks charged members of the Fascist National Front who defied an order forbidding them to demonstrate. The Fascists, many of them women, stood their ground fighting the police. The fighting started before midnight and continued until early this morning.

Thirty persons were arrested. The Government immediately moved to prosecute the leaders.

Police charged that Deputy Wilhelm Tobler, chief of the National Front, called on his followers to march 'against the present political system against all resistance." They said they found documents on the arrested persons disclosing details of the party's organization and cards noting each member's participation in the party's agitation.

Tobler also was accused of declaring the Swiss Government "was not lawful authority but authority which violates the law."

A second smaller demonstration of Fascists was broken up in another part of the city. Police said the demonstrators came from Eastern Switzerland.

The National Front is the largest movement seeking to overthrow Switzerland's traditional democracy. It has its headquarters in Zurich and is powerful in Eastern Switzerland where German is spoken. The party closely copies Adolf Hitler's National Socialism. Most of its members are young men who wear uniforms, carry banners with the party insignia and have adopted as their salute the old Swiss war cry "harrus." The party already has elected several members to the Federal Assembly.

NEW FASCIST ATTACK ON CATHOLIC ACTION

Newspaper Says Italian Youth Will Stand By State if Forced to Choose.

By the Associated Press.

CREMONA, Italy, Aug. 2.—The newspaper Il Regime Fascista asserted today Italian youth would choose Fascism if it had to decide between loyalty to the Fascist state and Catholic Action, a lay organization of the church.

The newspaper is published by Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party and an anti-Jewish leader in Italy. Its statement follows Pope Pius' declaration last Thursday that: "Who injures Catholic Action injures the Pope and who injures the Pope dies." (The latter was interpreted to mean "dies spiritually.")

Il Regime Fascista asserted it "would be absurd to pretend that the Pope should make common cause with Catholic Action."

The church-state controversy was precipitated by the Pope's criticism of the Fascist racial doctrine formulated July 14, which declares Italians are an Aryan race and that Jews do not belong to it.

Previous Editorial.

Farinacci's newspaper, mouth piece of an extremist wing of the Fascist party, three months ago raised the question of compatibility of simultaneous membership in Catholic Action and the Fascist party. In a renewal of its campaign, it said today:

"It is said Catholic Action represents the church and that to harm it will be to go against the holy father.

"Beyond the fact that Fascism knows no limit and barriers when it battles for the nation and Italian civilization, and that previously in 1921 it knew how to triumph over the coalition of popular (that is, clerical) forces of Communists, Socialists and Democrats, we do not beieve supreme forces can make common cause with Catholic Action, which, according to the concordat, must not concern itself with political problems which interest the state."

"Outside Any Party."

The Fascist party was organized in 1921. The concordat which authorized Catholic Action to function "outside any political party" was among the Lateran treaties of Sept. 11, 1929, by which the church and state settled a 58-year-old controversy over papal sovereignty.

The newspaper continued:

"Nor would he himself be able to permit, without great embarrassment, that at Castel Gandolfo newlyweds should be presented to him of diverse races as will be the case if Catholic Italians should unite with Negroes, Asiatics or Hebrews.

"But it would be absurd to pretend the Pope should make common cause with Catholic Action, especially in France, where youths of L'Aube, of La Croix and other Catholic publications for a long time have been outraging the church, making alliances with its enemies and contrary to every papal encyclical and arrayed themselves in behalf of Spanish reds, assasins of priests and destroyers of churches."

TEMBLOR NEAR NEW YORK

Slight Shock Recorded on Seismograph at Fordham U.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A slight earthquake—the second in the metropolitan area within a week—was reported today by the Rev. Joseph Lynch, director of the seismological observatory at Fordham University.

Father Lynch said the disturbance, recorded at 4:02 a. m., was about 16 miles from the university. He said the shock was much less severe than the one which shook Manhattan last Friday. Police Headquarters here said the shock was unnoticed within the city.

GERMANY WANTS ONLY PEACE, SAYS PAPER

Hitler's Mouthpiece Recalls Declaration of War 24 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter took the occasion yesterday on this twenty-fourth anniversary of Germany's declaration of war on Russia to repeat that Germany did not want war then and does not now.

"Today we live amidst bloody conflicts, of peoples amidst threats of war and mobilizations," the newspaper said. "Wherever wars are raging as between China and Japan, declarations of war have gone out of practice.

"In 1914 neither the German people nor the French people nor the English nor the Russians wanted war. In the course of stressful years we have learned to look behind the scenes where invisible powers were at work beyond and above Governments.

"Germany then did not know but knows now. The leadership of the state and the people became one with but one aim—namely protection of the people against inflammatory machinations. The once-unknown soldier has shown the world our 2,000,000 dead did not die in vain."

Ex-Kaiser Pays No Attention to Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.

DOORN, the Netherlands, Aug. 2.—The twenty-fourth anniversary of Imperial Germany's declaration of war against Russia passed today without observance by the ex-Kaiser who will be 80 years old Jan. 27.

Now one of his principal diversions is reading letters and clippings from the United States recording the progress of his grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, on his honeymoon trip around the world with former Grand Duchess Kira of Russia.

The ex-Kaiser was said to be pleased particularly by many letters from the United States saying what a fine impression the honeymooning Hohenzollerns made in America.

Wilhelm II has survived most of the monarchs whose armies were in the 1914 war.

His old Hapsburg ally, Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, died during the war; the latter's successor, Charles, died in exile; the Bulgarian Czar Ferdinand abdicated and lives in retirement in Coburg; his Turkish friend, Sultan Mohammed Reshad, did not outlast the war, and Kamal Ataturk rules in his place.

On the opposing side, Czar Nicholas II of Russia was murdered with his family; King George V of England is dead; so are President Wilson and the French leader, Georges Clemenceau. Belgian and Rumanian thrones have new occupants.

PUERTO RICAN COURT UPHOLDS LAND OWNERSHIP LIMIT LAW

Directs Sugar Corporation to Dispose of 12,188 Acres of Plantations and Dissolve.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 2.—The Supreme Court upheld yesterday a statute restricting ownership of land by agricultural corporations to 500 acres. The decision is considered of far-reaching effect on the sugar industry.

In the first test of the 1900 congressional Agrarian Act for Puerto Rico, the court directed Rubert Hermanos Inc. to dissolve and dispose of its 12,188 acres of sugar plantations in central San Vicente. In addition, the firm was fined $3000.

Sugar men said that if the defendant lost an appeal from the decision, it could be applied to virtually all the islands' sugar companies controlling more than 500 acres.

DICTATORS PUT ON TRIAL IN NEW PLAY BY G. B. SHAW

One London Critic Says Jokes Are Familiar and Work Is Long-Winded.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The critics weren't much impressed today with George Bernard Shaw's newest play, in which he places fanciful caricatures of Hitler, Mussolini and the Spanish insurgent, Franco, on trial before a Court of International Justice.

"The jokes are familiar," and the play was a "remarkable combination of high spirits and long windedness," said the Daily Mail.

"No Discernible Story," and "Shaw All Over," the Express thought of the 82-year-old dramatist's offering, entitled "Geneva" and presented at Malvern for the opening of a four-week dramatic festival.

Signor Bombardone, in a Toga and the imperial purple of Rome, is the Italian Premier in Shaw's presentation; the German leader is one Herr Battler, garbed as Lohengrin; and the Spanish General is named "Flanco," dressed in white military uniform.

Complainants are a Jew, a Bolshevist, a widow in Spanish mantilla, and a trade unionist wearing a red tie. The three defendants are put on the witness stand and subjected to lengthy questioning.

Battler, in his testimony, tells an exiled Jew that his race has been excluded just as were the Chinese from Australia.

Among the witticisms: "Some of the greatest men have hated the human race; even God would have destroyed it but for Noah."

"The powers have behaved as if the League of Nations did not exist to further their own ends."

"Foreigner is a word not used in Geneva, but a foreigner still is a foreigner."

BRITISH TROOPS PATROL FENCE ON SYRIAN BORDER

Seek to Prevent Aid from Reaching Arabs in New Palestine Disorders.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 2.—British troops took over patrol last night of Tegart Wall, the $500,000 electrified fence along the Syrian border, after scattered disorders resulted in deaths of nine persons and wounding of 16 in a continuation of Arab-Jewish terrorism.

The troops manned pillboxes at intervals along the wall and began a 24-hour patrol to thwart gun running and prevent possible aid from reaching Arabs fighting against the proposed British partition of the Holy Land.

Arabs were convinced the July casualties of 674, including 141 Arabs killed, were due to Jewish reprisals and many of them completely boycotted authorities.

Meanwhile, Jews reinforced guards at their isolated settlements on the Esdraelon and Sharon plains.

Four Arabs were wounded in three bomb explosions in Haifa, scene of recurring disorders.

At Beisan, four Arabs entered a coffee house and fired into a group of Beisan notables, four of whom were wounded. The assailants escaped.

An Arab policeman was wounded seriously at Jerusalem's Damascus Gate in the third attempt on his life.

RAILROADS SEEK MEDIATOR IN WAGE CUT CONTROVERSY

Spokesman Says No Progress Has Been Made in Two Weeks—Carriers "Insist on Reduction."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Railroad management sought yesterday to speed up its negotiations with union leaders or call a Federal mediator.

As the conferences over the railroads' proposed 15 per cent wage cut entered the third week, H. A. Enochs, chairman of the Carriers' Joint Committee, announced the parties had made no progress. He urged the second step provided by law in railroad labor disputes—Federal mediation.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, replied: "We are not purposely delaying these negotiations, but we desire to settle this matter by negotiation rather than by mediation or by a presidential fact-finding commission."

Enochs said brotherhood officers were "seemingly unwilling to recognize that the railroads are in dire need" and that the carriers were "going to insist on cutting wages 15 per cent."

"The men whom I represent," countered Whitney, "will not allow you to take money obtained by slashing their wages and give it to the bondholders."

Two French Flyers Killed.

By the Associated Press.

ORLEANS, France, Aug. 2. — A nightlong search by soldiers in the forest of Orleans resulted today in the finding of an army pursuit plane which had crashed, killing two occupants. Authorities said both men, army Captains, were instantly killed.

SPEAKERS URGE FARM OWNERSHIP AS G. O. P. PLANK

Regimentation and U. S. Subsidies Offered by New Deal Assailed at Program Forum.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—New Deal farm policies evoked criticism today at a forum conducted by the Republican Program Committee.

Dr. Asher Hobson, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin and leader of round-table discussions o ffarm problems, reported the participants viewed "with real apprehension" these policies:

1. "Increasing Government intervention with respect to the econobic activities of farmers.

2. "The pouring of increased Federal funds to influence group compliance with Government regulations.

3. "Regimentaation."

Those who joined in the two-day discussions, he said, "felt it is a grave question whether the Government can do, on so comprehensive a scale, an efficient job in an industry so varied in its makeup" and that a conservation program "must be divorced from production control."

"The agricultural subsidy as a remedy for agricultural ills did not seem to have many friends in our court," he said, adding that farm ownership should be facilitated.

His review was the first indication of the trends of discussions in the executive sessions hold by the committee as the first step in its preparation of a program to be submitted to the National Committee next year.

Research for Emergencies.

Prof. Joseph S. Davis of Stanford University told the Program Committee last night that "we need more effective research on agricultural policy and planning," and advocated a special staff, similar to the War Department, to study emergency programs.

Addressing an open session, he said, "we have altogether too much hasty improvisation when emergencies come, and our current procedures for drafting the elements of permanent legislation are woefully inadequate."

Davis, director of Stanford's Food Research Institute, was invited by the committee to participate in forums on a wide range of national problems.

Davis, one of the authors of the Brookings institution's report on the A A A, cited a need for "working with economic forces instead of against them." He said rehabilitation loans and resettlement efforts embraced "excessively rash and loose experiments."

Davis criticised "huge subsidies to farmers," commodity loans to farmers "without recourse," acreage restriction, and marketing quotas "with stiff financial penalties for exceeding them."

Critically Disappointing.

Such a plan, he said, was "excessively ambitious, involving needless gambles, liable to prove crucially disappointing and leading in the wrong directions."

He thought the projected wheat loans would depress prices in 1939 and 1940.

Davis commended the soil erosion service, the Farm Credit Administration, Federal crop insurance, and the Rural Electrification Administration and termed the reciprocal trade agreements steps "in the right direction." He concluded:

"Yet I see no prospect that, at huge cost to the nation and in exchange for their substantial freedom of action, American farmers will obtain the high, stable income and degree of security they are implicity promised."

John Brandt of Minneapolis, president of Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., a large farmers' co-operative, advocated a plan for surplus control of agricultural products through a Federal surplus commodity pool.

Frank Against Slogans.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and Louis K. Comstock, president of the Merchants' Association of New York City, will discuss "co-operation between labor and capital for the common good," tonight.

Chairman Glenn Frank outlined the principal objectives before the conferees at the opening session of the six-day meeting. He said the big task was to "produce an intelligent and workable program to take the place of parts of the New Deal program which are unworkable."

Final results of the committee's work, he said, will not be made known until next year.

He said he had requested members whose duty it is to draft a new statement of party policies to "refrain from substituting slogans for thoughts," in whatever documents they may prepare, by not using any of the following words: "Liberal, conservative, radical, reactionary, totalitarian, alien, Communist, Fascist, regimentation and dictatorship."

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman, said the committee's report, although too late for the congressional elections this fall, "will direct us along the right steps toward the perpetuation of the American form of government."

In drafting a new statement of party politics, he urged the 105 committee members to write a creed embodying a political philosophy which would attract Republicans and Democrats alike.

Labor, agriculture, social security, finance, relief, civil service and political liberty are among the issues being considered by the members behind closed doors. Evening sessions will be open to the public with addresses by leaders in economic and governmental affairs.

Meeting in conjunction with the Program Committee's sessions, the Executive Committee of the Young Republican Federation drafted plans for participation in the fall campaign.

"Youth is not asleep; it is unorganized," Chairman Donald W. Hornbeck of Cleveland told the committee. "Unless youth is recognized and its ideas promoted neither party will long receive its support."

He said the federation would ascertain by questionnaires how many counties have been organized in each state, the total membership, percentage of men and women, and the strength of Negro voters.

Bulgarian Envoy to France Dies.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Constantine Batolaff, Bulgarian Minister to France and former Bulgarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, died during the night, aged 60. He was twice Mayor of Sofia.

"Hamlet" Has Goering on Edge

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

NAZI FIELD MARSHAL HERMANN GOERING pictured at Elsinore, Denmark, while watching a Shakespearean performance by a German company headed by his friend Gustav Gruendgens.

KING GEORGE, ON HOLIDAY CRUISE, VISITS BOYS' CAMP

400 Lads Welcome Him as He Lands From Royal Yacht in Shorts and Sneakers.

SOUTHWOLD, England, Aug. 2.—George VI landed yesterday from the yacht Victoria and Albert, on which he is having a holiday cruise, to visit his boys' camp here.

The boys, 400 of them, swarmed about him and gave him an enthusiastic reception. The King wore gray shorts, tennis shoes and an open-necked shirt when he jumped from the rowboat manned by two local seamen.

The camp, which the King sponsored when he was the Duke of York, is for upper-class boys and boys working in factories.

BRITISH MEDIATOR LEAVES FOR PRAHA

Viscount Runciman to Seek Solution of German Minority Problem.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 2—Viscount Runciman left London today for Praha, where he will serve as unofficial mediator in the search for a peaceful solution of Czechoslovakia's minority problem.

Called from a yachting holiday, Lord Runciman studied an attack by the Nazi-supported Sudeten German party on the Czechoslovak Government's proposals for answering its demands for autonomy and other concessions.

The Sudeten Germans complained in a pamphlet that the Government in effect still regarded them as a minority instead of conceding them equal status with the Czechs.

Runciman, former Cabinet Minister as president of the Board of Trade, was accompanied by his wife. He was named mediator by the British Government. His corps of expert assistants left by air for Praha this morning but Runciman went by way of Paris, where he expected to see French Government leaders.

Suggestions that he was going to the Czechoslovak capital to test an already prepared British plan for settlement of minority issues were denied here. But it was pointed out that if he produced proposals "which appeal to the British Government," these might form a basis for a plan Britain would sponsor.

French Foreign Minster Discusses Plan for Pact With Italy.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The twenty-fourth anniversary of the French mobilization for the World War found Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet conferring today with diplomats amid new war clouds.

Jules Blondel, French Charge d'Affaires in Rome, who reached Paris this morning, talked with Bonnet regarding the possibilities of reopening Italian-French conversations looking to a friendship pact.

Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator in the Czechoslovakian dispute over minority rights, was expected to confer briefly with

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Now Is the Time—

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW is the time for those who are really interested in good government to do some efficient spade-work for the future. The primary is here and we have the usual list of candidates—good, medium and rejects.

It is up to the voter who is not mentally bedfast to discriminate—to show his approval of those he believes want to give honest service or to show his disapproval of those who are doubtful or self-seeking. This procedure may possibly mean not voting for any candidate for one or more offices.

Once the voters begin to exhibit signs of a healthy discrimination, our crop of candidates will improve. Men and women who sincerely desire to serve the public will be encouraged to appear in increasing numbers. Who knows but there may come a time when it will be really difficult to choose between candidates?

No better moment exists than the present to start preparing the soil by giving a large vote to the deserving and none to those whose sole qualification, apparently, is the desire to feed at the public trough. Discriminate! E. G. P.

Wants Bossism Defeated.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR paper should be commended by every thinking citizen in this State for the courageous fight it is making against bossism. If the Democratic party can remain in power only through the domination of Tom Pendergast, then the sooner it is defeated the better.

I have always taken an active part in Democratic politics, but this is to advise that I will not vote for Billings in the November election in case he is nominated. This goes for thousands of other loyal Democrats. We will no longer bow to Tom Pendergast. So if the Democrats are anxious to elect the ticket this fall, an anti-Pendergast ticket should be nominated. CITIZEN.

Plea for Law Enforcement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SINCE our good neighbors in Madison County have started the excellent work of cleaning up gambling: Why can't we have a similar accomplishment on this side of the Mississippi? Perhaps we are not fortunate enough to have a law against gambling, or a Sunday-closing law—or do we?

We do have another Governor like the late Gov. Folk, who gave us a closing law, and wives and mothers are hoping and praying that some day he will clean up not only St. Louis but the entire State.

When a property owner cannot collect rent because of the unemployment situation, he tries to grin and bear it, but how many collections fail because the money has been taken to a smoke-shop? Many little children and their mothers do without the necessities of life because the money that should be taken home is spent in a tavern or smoke-shop. I am not a member of the W. C. T. U., but if the tavern owners keep up the "good" work, they will sign their own death warrants. MRS. C. B. K.

Schechter's Insolence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LAWYER may defend criminals, but I don't believe that a lawyer has a right to use his public office to help criminals. Is this what the Post-Dispatch means by "Rat Alley" stuff?

Maurice Schechter has the insolence to ask voters to support him for the State Legislature in Wards 1, 2, 21, 22, 27 and 28, despite the fact that a year ago he allowed his public office to be used to delay the trials of persons accused of vote frauds, who got a postponement on the ground that their attorney was a State legislator. Instead of representing the decent voters from his district, he was co-operating with the alleged vote thieves. BEAT SCHECHTER.

On "Paging John Thornberry."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WISH to express my appreciation of your editorial, "Paging John Thornberry." One of the largest clubs for women in Kansas City had much to do with the legislation for the establishment of the Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa and appropriations for its maintenance.

It was my privilege to represent the club on the program at the dedication of the building. While we realized the political exigencies of the situation, our Penological Committee urged Thornberry's retention after Gov. Caulfield, who appointed him, retired from office, in order that his excellent policies might continue.

It is, therefore, a source of satisfaction to note that your paper is cognizant of his ability and particular qualifications.

MRS. ALBERT L. REEVES.
Kansas City, Mo.

An Exile in America.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A YOUNG exile from Austria has just been made a resident physician at the State hospital at Fulton. Yet hundreds of American-born young men, trained in all that is newest and best in medical science, having spent from 16 to 20 and more years in school, are vainly searching for an opportunity to earn a living.

FOR YOUNG AMERICA.

TODAY! TODAY! TODAY!

The machine is fiercely on the job today in every precinct of the State. Every ward-healer in the big towns, every rural leader, every "village Hampden," is on the spot. They all know what is expected of them. They know they have got to deliver. They know the Big Boss in Kansas City knows, with almost mathematical accuracy, how many votes should be cast at every polling place for the Pendergast slate. And the Pendergast slate, in today's primary, is James V. Billings of Kennett, Tom Pendergast's candidate for Supreme Court Judge.

If Billings is beaten, the machine is beaten and Pendergast has been given the licking of his long political life.

As against the tightly driven, compactly organized machine are the comparatively unorganized people. What the people will do nobody knows, not even the machine. They are an unknown, unknowable quantity, the people. If they go to the polls, they will win. If the people voted 100 per cent strong, they would smash the machine beyond any hope of repair. But the people never vote their full strength, either in the primary or the general election. Particularly do they fail to cast their ballots in the primary. Not infrequently they let the machine win by default. It is that indifference, that inexplicable lethargy, on the people's part on which the machine always counts and so often counts correctly.

Experienced observers are predicting an exceptionally large vote today. If they have read the signs aright, if the people now, at this very minute, are on their way to the polls, they are "terrible as an army with banners," against which the machine is a helpless foe.

The chances are the people are marching to the polls. For this primary canvass has been a rare old walloping fight. Gov. Stark has stood up to Boss Tom Pendergast in a lusty, bare-fisted battle which the people have watched with joy, admiration and loud applause.

Not a citizen in all Missouri has the slightest doubt as to the one overshadowing issue in this State primary.

Billings is Tom Pendergast's candidate for the Supreme Court. Judge Douglas is the people's candidate to succeed himself on the Supreme Court, where, in a brief service, he has won distinction.

One item of traditional machine strategy has been omitted in this contest—the old trick of dividing the people's vote by presenting several candidates. But in lieu of this the machine has departed violently from honored precedent by enlisting the State's elective officials actively in the cause. Our Secretary of State, Dwight H. Brown, has announced for Pendergast's man. So has Auditor Forrest Smith, author of the "Dear Pensioner" letters. So, too, our State Treasurer, R. W. Winn. And Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools, has, for the first time, placed that office, which should be remote from politics, at the service of the machine. They are all for Billings. They bow obsequiously to the Boss, partly in gratitude for benefits received, partly in the hope of favors yet to come.

The individual following of those officials may only be conjectured. Such as it is, it has been dedicated to the machine.

Another source of speculative machine strength is the W P A. Those workers on public projects number approximately 105,000. They are, of course, employed by the people—not by the Pendergast machine. Their wages are paid by the people—not by the Pendergast machine. They owe nothing to the machine, theoretically. But the State Administrator of W P A in Missouri is Matthew S. Murray, a Pendergast lieutenant, whose influence, if exercised at all, would inferentially be for the machine.

And topping it all is the Kansas City stronghold of the boss, where the votes were formerly counted as needed in preposterous, felonious totals. The ghostly legions of Boss Tom have been trampled under the hoofs of an apocalypse, in the form of relentless justice administered by the Federal courts. And an honest Board of Election Commissioners, appointed by Gov. Stark, is guarding the ballot boxes of Kansas City. Even so, the Pendergast machine is mighty in its home town.

There, then, in outline, is the people's opposition in today's primary. That opposition, let us repeat, is furiously on the job today. No delinquents are tolerated. They are voters, down to the last and least, and they are voting in Missouri today.

Here, also, in St. Louis, the City Hall machine, operated by Mayor Dickmann, has declared war on the people by presenting a hand-picked candidate for Circuit Clerk against the incumbent, Sam Priest. In the hierarchy of municipal politics, this office is not a major one, but in the vitally important business of conducting the processes of justice, Mr. Priest has made his office a place of profound and far-reaching value. He has focused the attention of the nation's legal profession on St. Louis. He has been awarded the degree of an outstanding public servant by authority of specialized knowledge.

But the Dickmann machine wants that office for one of its own, and the city payroll is voting as faithfully and energetically for Sam Priest's opponent in St. Louis today as the Pendergast machine is voting for Judge Douglas' opponent throughout the State of Missouri today.

The people of St. Louis can beat the Dickmann machine today just as decisively as the people of Missouri can beat the Pendergast machine today.

Shall we, the people, do it? Today is our day. The golden minutes are flying.

PAUL McNUTT'S AMBITION.

Paul McNutt, Governor-General of the Philippines, is improving each shining hour to promote his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940. Mr. McNutt is the Robert Taylor or Tyrone Power of the political world. Tall, proud of bearing, handsome, he is the debutante's delight and the matron's notion of what constitutes male beauty. Nor is this the only Hollywood touch about the former Indiana Governor. He goes in for pomp and pageantry. The party flung for him some months ago in Washington by the Indiana Club, where a spotlight was trained upon his silver crown as he stood in the receiving line, was in the best tradition of De Mille spectacles.

Most of us recall McNutt as the Governor who used to call out the National Guard to quell almost any disturbance, including the right of some citizens to exercise free speech, and as the pomposity who, at public dinners in the Philippines, wants to be toasted before President Manuel Quezon. These and other things invest him with the faint but unmistakable odor of a man who would like to be Fuehrer, a kind of suave and smooth Buzz Windrip. For this reason, the "It Can't Happen Here" school of political observers have already disposed of McNutt as a presidential impossibility.

He is apparently not to be disposed of by fiat. He has an interesting record as Governor. He saved the State a lot of money by a plan of reorganization similar to the plan defeated by Congress last session; improved the welfare agencies, thus, it is said, earning the admiration of Harry Hopkins, and so on. His present manager is Frank McHale of Indianapolis, the Tom Taggart of the present era, who candidly and openly levies a 2 per cent contribution on State employes to fill the war chest. He is a good friend of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and is supposed to have a chance to win the Michigan delegation to the convention. Finally, he is a former National Commander of the American Legion and would presumably have powerful support in that quarter.

These factors add up. Beautiful and smart, capable of strutting while in a seated position, possessor of burning ambition, it might be well to paste McNutt in the hat for further reference.

ON THE RUSSO-JAPANESE FRONT.

There are few borders on the world atlas so poorly defined as that between Siberia and Manchoukuo, where aggressive Japan has confronted the Russian colossus since wresting Manchuria from China in 1931-33. This accounts for the series of border clashes, in which each side firmly maintains it is on its own soil and that the other is the aggressor.

The latest of these skirmishes has been produced by Russian occupation of Changkufeng Hill, near the Korean border. It is an area which the Soviet authorities firmly insist is part of Siberia, and the Japanese as strongly declare is part of Manchoukuo. Official dispatches from the remote region are no more definite than the borders themselves. Moscow reports Japanese troops were "strongly rebuffed," while Tokio asserts the Russians are withdrawing.

There are always possibilities that this border warfare may develop into the long-dreaded Russo-Japanese war, which would probably in time engulf most of the other nations. The fact that bloodshed on the frontier and threats from the two capitals have been going on so long without bringing on major hostilities gives hope that this time, too, large-scale warfare may be averted.

Certainly neither nation is ready for a day of reckoning with its rival. The Japanese militarists, as a Moscow comment pithily stated the other day, "have their mouths full of China." And the Soviet Union knows full well that the outbreak of war on the Eastern front would probably be the signal for a Nazi attack on the Western front, to fulfill Hitler's long-standing designs on the Ukraine.

The hotheads of each nation may yearn to leap at the throat of their neighbor on the disputed border. But calmer counsels should be able to find ample reason, on both sides, for refraining from a leap that would mean great disaster to each contender, no matter which gained nominal victory.

AT 50.

In half a century Richard Whitney has traveled the immeasurable span from Beverly, Mass., to Ossining, N. Y., by way of Groton, Harvard, Wall Street and Sing Sing. On the fiftieth anniversary of his birthday, the candled cake was missing, along with the congratulatory greetings and all the gay and festive trappings. The notes of "Happy birthday" would have been the gall and wormwood of intolerable irony. Even in the brightest auspices, the fiftieth birthday is a solemn guidepost pointing to the inescapable decline with bony finger.

The late Don Marquis, vetoing the plans of admiring friends to make whoopee of the occasion, pilloried the fiftieth birthday as a station devoutly to be shunned. "Once 50," he moralized, "you are 60 in 10 minutes, and five minutes later you are 83." Still, many a career has been carved after 50. The poet who read his "Morituri Salutamus" to a commencement audience was the same Longfellow who sang the triumphs of old age in documented couplets.

Was Greek among the educational adventures of Whitney? If so, he may have encountered that memorable command of Pindar's: "Become what you are." A bit of compressed philosophy in those words that might, conceivably, inspire the will to retrieve.

MR. HOPKINS CLEARS THE W P A.

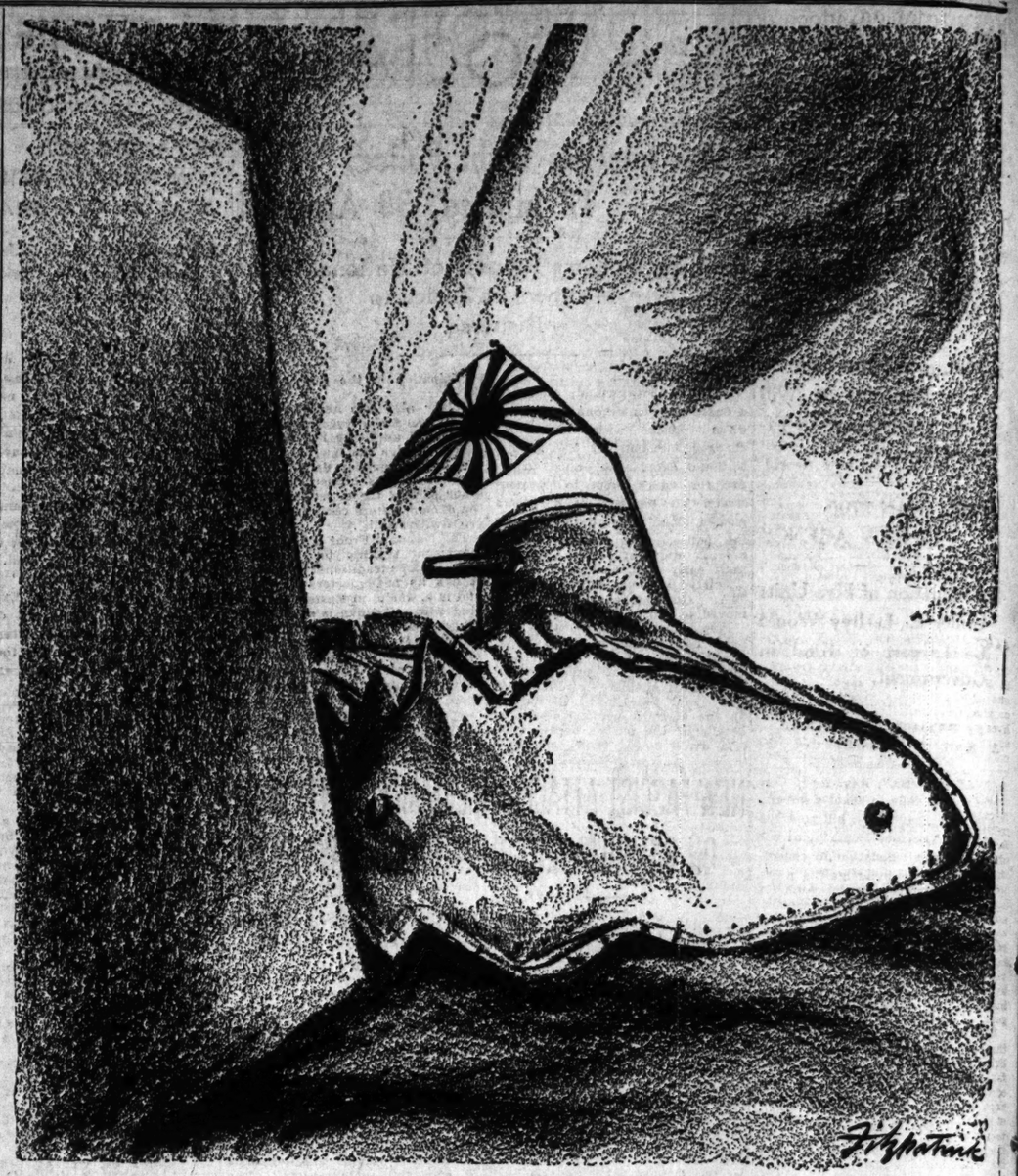
Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has absolved the W P A of any improper participation in the Missouri primary campaign. He has conducted an investigation and informed Gov. Stark that his inspectors were unable to find any support for the charge that the W P A was being used for political purposes in this State. In particular, he defends the Missouri W P A Administrator, Matthew S. Murray of Kansas City, Pendergast follower, saying that the W P A under him "has scrupulously avoided interference in this local election."

If this is not a whitewash, it is at least a wholly inadequate handling of the matter. Certainly it does not close the case. Two days before Mr. Hopkins' statement was made public, the Hannibal Courier-Post said that affidavits of three W P A workers in New London, Mo., quoted the project boss as saying that "if Judge Douglas is elected, it will mean that the W P A will be cut in half, while if Judge Billings is elected, it will mean that this work will go on as it is."

If that statement is true—and the Hannibal paper printed it over the signatures of three workers which it described as notarized and sealed—here is a clear-cut instance of intimidation. Reports of other cases have come from other parts of the State. Indeed, it was after the evidence began to accumulate that an investigation was requested by Gov. Stark.

Any W P A investigation of W P A election interference is certain to be inadequate. Defendants do not make impartial judges. After Mr. Hopkins' personal entry into the Iowa primary, his own notions of propriety in such cases can be discounted. What is needed is a forthright, fact-finding, truth-publishing senatorial committee, working in the open. The situation in Missouri and elsewhere calls for investigations like those which put the spotlight on Pennsylvania's "golden primary" of 1926 and the Frank L. Smith slush fund in Illinois the same year. The Sheppard committee is supposed to be on guard. Has it gone fishing for the summer?

Senator Bulkley of Ohio reports campaign expenses of $16,000 in the primary contest. Ohio is a long distance from Commodore Newberry's Michigan.



THE GREAT WALL OF RUSSIA.

Missouri: An Inventory

Research yields interesting data as to how State stands as an economic and cultural entity; has high rating in postal receipts and newspaper circulation, is about average in insurance sales and library facilities, but lags behind in such indices as book sales, national magazine circulation and membership in educational societies.

MISSOURIANS know the name of the Governor of their State and of their United States Senators. They know the location of Missouri's principal cities and are familiar with its chief natural wonders. They can name the State's chief crops and industrial products. But have they ever taken a social inventory to see how their State stands as a cultural entity among the 48?

Such a stock-taking can be had from study of the tables in "The Geography of Reading" (University of Chicago Press), by Dean Louis R. Wilson of the University of Chicago's Graduate Library School, published under the auspices of the American Library Association. Dean Wilson is interested chiefly in library facilities, but in determining the relation between library inequalities and other social factors, he has compiled a wealth of intensely interesting statistical material on many subjects.

We list below some of the information which pertains to Missouri in the belief that our readers will find the data illuminating. Missouri—tenth in population—stands:

Third in postal receipts ($6.28 per capita as against $8.28 in New York).

Third in daily newspaper circulation (448 per 1000 population to 563 in Massachusetts).

Eighth in volumes in research libraries (3,273,524 to 19,500,000 in New York).

Eleventh in life insurance ($836 per capita to $1476 in Delaware).

Eleventh in books in school libraries (5.4 volumes per 10 inhabitants of school age to 9.9 in California).

Twelfth in Federal income tax payments ($6.08 per capita to $54.21 in Delaware).

Twelfth in encyclopedia sales (4.06 per cent of nation's sales to 8.9 in Kansas).

Twelfth in residence telephones (11 per 100 population to 15 in Iowa).

Thirteenth in farm journal circulation (158 per 1000 population to 332 in Iowa).

* * * *

Fourteenth in Parent Teacher Association members (12 per 1000 population to 39 in Colorado).

Sixteenth in public school adult enrollment (56 per 10,000 population to 557 in California).

Seventeenth in Negroes (6.2 per cent to 50.2 in Mississippi).

Seventeenth in literate population (97 per 100 population to 99 in Iowa).

Eighteenth in amusement receipts ($3.63 per capita annually to $8.67 in New York).

Twentieth in urban population (51.2 per cent to 92.4 in Rhode Island).

Twentieth in movie receipts ($2.65 per capita annually to $7.15 in New York).

Twenty-first in physicians, dentists and nurses (41 per 10,000 population to 68 in California).

Twenty-first in radio-owning families (68 per cent to 89 in New York).

Twenty-second in special library volumes (5.7 per 100 population to 86 in Massachusetts).

Twenty-third in Book-of-the-Month Club and Literary Guild subscriptions (1137 per 1,000,000 population to 3415 in Nevada).

Twenty-fourth in librarians (21 per 100,000 population to 58 in California).

Twenty-fourth in mean annual salary of school teachers, principals and supervisors ($1230 to $2494 in New York).

Twenty-fourth in retail sales ($410 per capita to $575 in California).

Twenty-sixth in Boy and Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girl membership (87 per 10,000 population to 295 in Utah).

Twenty-sixth in public library expenditures (24 cents per capita annually to $1.08 in Massachusetts).

Twenty-sixth in bookstores (43 per 1,000,000 population to 133 in Rhode Island).

Twenty-seventh in mean annual manufacturing wage ($853 to $1306 in Wyoming).

Twenty-seventh in savings deposits ($87 per capita to $610 in Massachusetts).

Twenty-seventh in tax-paying ability ($52 to $109 in Nevada).

Twenty-eighth in automobile ownership (17 per 100 population to 30 in California).

Twenty-ninth in book sales (.56 index figure to 2.85 in New York).

Thirtieth in living cost (1.1 index to 1.0 in Mississippi and 1.25 in New York).

Thirty-first in membership in Phi Beta Kappa, American Association of University Women and American Association of University Professors (25 per 100,000 population to 70 in Vermont).

Thirty-second in national magazine circulation (285 per 1000 population to 526 in Nevada).

* * *

Thirty-second in farms on hard-surfaced roads (20 per cent to 76 in Indiana).

Thirty-third in mean annual education cost ($13 per capita to $26 in New York).

Thirty-fourth in college and university library expenditures ($61 per 1000 population to $411 in New Hampshire).

Thirty-fifth in state government cost ($58 per capita to $130 in Nevada).

Thirty-sixth in mean value of farm products ($1604 to $6095 in Nevada).

Thirty-ninth in size of families (3.2 median size to 4.2 in North Carolina).

Thirty-ninth in business club members (52 per 100,000 to 242 in Nevada).

Fortieth in population under 19 years (35 per cent to 50 in South Carolina).

Forty-third in rural population in local library districts (4 per cent to 100 per cent in Massachusetts and Delaware).

And that is Missouri as presented by the cold and calculating statistician. Some of the entries do the State credit. Many do not, and not a few are cause for real concern. Altogether, they present a challenge to Missouri to redouble its efforts at self-improvement.

MUSIC THE HUMANIZER.

From the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

THE greatest humanizer in the world is music. "Where there is music there cannot be mischief," said Cervantes.

It is good news, therefore, that Messrs. Walter Damrosch, Hugo Walter and Arturo Toscanini, three world-famous musical directors, are talking of having a "Salzburg Musical Festival" in Los Angeles as a permanent institution. We should have more community musical festivals in this country.

Nothing on the radio commands a wider or a more consistently loyal audience than the great orchestras or Mr. Damrosch's "Musical Hours." This communal radio music has done more to soften us all, to make us all more human in our manners and judgments, than anything that is current.

We should, for the good of our souls, have not only a "Salzburg Musical Festival" in America every year, but we should have many of them at many places.

A Southerner on the South

Books in the News

EVERYBODY had known for a long time that the South was a region with a romantic past, a distressing present and an unpredictable future. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, thought that something more definite should be told about it. So he went forth and discovered the South as it had not before been discovered. He tells about it in "A Southerner Discovers the South" (The Macmillan Co., New York).

The Daniels method was to go, look and listen. He went by automobile through all the states that are called Southern, from Maryland to the Gulf, looking at the South with an understanding Southerner's eyes, listening to what it had to tell with understanding ears. The conditions he found and the problems they presented were bewildering and baffling, but he tried to fit them into a pattern that would make some sort of sense and justify some measure of hope.

Summed up, he found as the common denominator of all the problems the general defeatism that the South had accepted with the war's specific defeat. He found it still rooted socially in a past that was partly legendary and partly purely fictitious, accepting economically the disadvantages of its single-track agriculture and the impositions of discriminatory freight rates and tariffs, and, with the coming of factories, the oppressions of absentee ownership.

* * *

The slave days indeed were gone, but the slaves remained, black men and white men, slaves of the economic system that came in when the plantation masters went out, a system now extended experimentally, with some success, to the plantations themselves.

Jonathan Daniels brought back from his travels a definite pattern, but, he had to confess, without a definite plan. He has found the condition but not the cure. There must be a plan, he says, and it must begin at the bottom, where so many of the people are, for there is no handle at the top by which it can be lifted.

The South's problem, as its discoverer sees it, is the problem of white man and black man, big man and little man. He believes that the new Southern plan will grow more directly from itching than from statistics. The hope for the South is that it is awakening, scratching at new desires.

This much he asks of the Yankees: that they recognize the poverty of the South as part of the same civilization as theirs, in a measure the creation of the same people, and the problem one created by all and to be solved by all. F. A. B.

A SYMPOSIUM which enlivened a recent meeting of the American Historical Association is printed in "Approaches to American Social History" (D. Appleton-Century Co., New York), edited by William E. Lingelbach, with papers by Ralph H. Gabriel, Roy F. Nichols, Bernard DeVoto, John A. Krout and A. M. Schlesinger. It deals with the Schlesinger-Fox "History of American Life," 10 of whose proposed 12 volumes are now published.

A political historian, a literary critic and a social historian have their say, and then an architect of the project who wrote the volume on "the rise of the city," replies. The gist is that while each critic has his complaints, none denies "the existence of a national way of life or challenges the notion that history should try to reflect and explain the whole gamut of American thought and activity."

'KNIGHTS OF SONG' IS CLEVER CREATIO

New Show in Tryout at Ope
Abounds in Wit and
Recognized Music.

KNIGHTS OF SONG, a new musical p
about Gilbert and Sullivan. Book by Gl
don Allvine, music from the Gilbert
Sullivan operas. Presented by the
sical Theater Association in Fo
Park with this cast:
William Schwenck Gilbert—Nigel Br
Arthur Seymour Sullivan—
William Willi
Richard D'Oyly Carte——Reginald B
Mrs. Gilbert—— ——Muriel St
Maid —— ——Jeanne Gustavi
Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Ronalds—
Natalie H
His Royal Highness Edward VII,
Prince of Wales—Reginald Sheffi
Lady Atkins —— ——Marcella
Miss Sarah Burnside —Lauramae Pip
Miss Vera Tracy——Jacqueline Jo
Miss Mary Lou Simmons—Sidney Bu
Her Majesty, Queen Victoria——— ——Molly Pear
His Grace, Archbishop of Canterbury —— ——Henry Mowb
His Imperial Highness, Crown Prince Wilhelm —Gillette Malcourou
Mr. Ronalds —— —— ——Avery Dona
McManus —— —— ——John A
Annie —— —— ——Carrie Gl
Lord Ansel —— —— ——Max Showa
George Bernard Shaw——Don St
Oscar Wilde —— ——Robert Christ
James McNeill Whistler— Richard O
Ponsonby—— —— ——Frederick Pera
Union Delegate —— ——William Fo

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

"KNIGHTS OF SONG," t
new musical play which
gan a pre-Broadway tryo
in Forest Park last night, is
one of the usual sketchy pageau
or shallow romances based on
lives of composers. It is, rather
sharply developed picture of
collaboration of the two most
mous associates in the light op
field, Gilbert and Sullivan.

Using selections from the Sav
Theater operas of the two
various separate compositions
Sullivan, Glendon Allvine, auth
of "Knights of Song," has fit
them into a chronological record
the Gilbert-Sullivan partnership.
command of all the better kno
anecdotes, quips and Gilbertian l
as well as pertinent biography,
has been able to give the play
manity, wit, dabs of sentiment a
bittersweet romance. And
avoids, except in one accepta
instance, the temptation to sh
genius in the throes of creation.

Without a doubt, the portion
the audience closest front was
lighted with the play. It applaud
for more than an average leng
of time at the finish. At the sa
time, it cannot be denied that ma
of those farther up the hill decid
they were ready to start home bef
the last scene was under way. A
the attendance of only 8446, n
lowest for an opening this summ
was an indication that Gilbert a
Sullivan "don't look so good"
the casual patron.

There is no point of issue
tween those who will approve a
those who will not. In the inde
theater, "Knights of Song" woul
have to be called an exceptionally
artful theatrical piece; at Munici-
pal Opera, it is the same show some-
what at the mercy of the big o
doors.

The characterizations of Gilb
and Sullivan are splendid. Es
cially as the gruff Mr. Gilbert, Ni
Bruce of the movies, is extraor
narily close to the biographer's id
Not always sure of his lines, Bru
nevertheless projected a greatly
joyed old billy-goat of the theat
William Williams' younger Sir A
thur Sullivan was not always
close to the line and in roman
scenes with Mrs. Ronalds was
altogether convincing.

Natalie Hall, as the cataly
Mrs. Ronalds, who so often effe
combination of the two unlike p
sonalities of the collaborators, fe
ingly depicts a gracious and
sured American woman of the la
nineteenth century. Reginald Ba
as the Savoy impresario, D'O
Carte, makes the fourth of a w
chosen quartet.

Other famous persons in the p
—Queen Victoria, Crown Prin
William of Germany, George B
nard Shaw, Oscar Wilde and Jam
McNeill Whistler—run to caricatu
but serve their purpose of amu
ment.

Rendition of excerpts from t

Th

herner on the South

ooks in the News

ODY had known for a long time South was a region with a ro- a distressing present and an e future. Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh (N. C.) News and Ob- ght that something more defi- be told about it. So he went iscovered the South as it had een discovered. He tells about utherner Discovers the South" lan Co., New York).

ls method was to go, look and went by automobile through all hat are called Southern, from the Gulf, looking at the South derstanding Southerner's eyes, what it had to tell with under- s. The conditions he found and s they presented were bewil- affling, but he tried to fit them rn that would make some sort justify some measure of hope. p, he found as the common de- f all the problems the general at the South had accepted with ecific defeat. He found it still lly in a past that was partly, nd partly purely fictitious, ac- omically the disadvantages of its agriculture and the impositions atory freight rates and tariffs, he coming of factories, the op- absentee ownership.

• • •

days indeed were gone, but the ined, black men and white men, e economic system that came in plantation masters went out, a extended experimentally, with s, to the plantations themselves. Daniels brought back from his finite pattern, but, he had to thout a definite plan. He has ndition but not the cure. There lan, he says, and it must begin m, where so many of the people re is no handle at the top by, n be lifted.

's problem, as its discoverer sees roblem of white man and black an and little man. He believes w Southern plan will grow more m itching than from statistics. r the South is that it is awak- ing at new desires.

he asks of the Yankees: that ize the poverty of the South as same civilization as theirs, in a creation of the same people, and one created by all and to be ll. F. A. B.

SIUM which enlivened a recent of the American Historical As- printed in "Approaches to Amer- History" (D. Appleton-Century rk), edited by William E. Lingel- papers by Ralph H. Gabriel, Roy Bernard DeVoto, John A. Krout Schlesinger. It deals with the Fox "History of American Life," proposed 12 volumes are now

l historian, a literary critic and orian have their say, and then an the project who wrote the vol- e rise of the city," replies. The while each critic has his com- e denies "the existence of a na- of life or challenges the notion should try to reflect and ex- hole gamut of American thought ." I. D.

'KNIGHTS OF SONG' IS CLEVER CREATION

New Show in Tryout at Opera Abounds in Wit and Recognized Music.

KNIGHTS OF SONG, a new musical play about Gilbert and Sullivan. Book by Glendon Allvine, music from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park with this cast:

William Schwenck Gilbert—Nigel Bruce
Arthur Seymour Sullivan—William Williams
Richard D'Oyly Carte—Reginald Bach
Mrs. Gilbert—Muriel Starr
Maid—Jeanne Gustavison
Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Ronalds—Natalie Hall
His Royal Highness Edward VII, Prince of Wales—Reginald Sheffield
Lady Atkins—Marcella Uhl
Miss Sarah Burnside—Lauramae Pippin
Miss Vera Tracy—Jacqueline Jones
Miss Mary Lou Simmons—Sidney Busch
Her Majesty, Queen Victoria—Molly Pearson
His Grace, Archbishop of Canterbury—Henry Mowbray
His Imperial Highness, Crown Prince Wilhelm—Gillette Malcouronne
Mr. Ronalds—Avery Donalds
McManus—John Adair
Annie—Carrie Glenn
Lord Ansel—Max Showalter
George Bernard Shaw—Don Starr
Oscar Wilde—Robert Chisholm
James McNeill Whistler—Richard Odlin
Ponsonby—Frederick Persson
Union Delegate—William Foran

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

"KNIGHTS OF SONG," the new musical play which began a pre-Broadway tryout in Forest Park last night, is not one of the usual sketchy pageants or shallow romances based on the lives of composers. It is, rather, a sharply developed picture of the collaboration of the two most famous associates in the light opera field, Gilbert and Sullivan.

Using selections from the Savoy Theater operas of the two and various separate compositions of Sullivan, Glendon Allvine, author of "Knights of Song," has fitted them into a chronological record of the Gilbert-Sullivan partnership. In command of all the better known anecdotes, quips and Gilbertian lore as well as pertinent biography, he has been able to give the play humanity, wit, dabs of sentiment and bittersweet romance. And he avoids, except in one acceptable instance, the temptation to show genius in the throes of creation.

Without a doubt, the portion of the audience closest front was delighted with the play. It applauded for more than an average length of time at the finish. At the same time, it cannot be denied that many of those farther up the hill decided they were ready to start home before the last scene was under way. And the attendance of only 8446, next lowest for an opening this summer, was an indication that Gilbert and Sullivan "don't look so good" to the casual patron.

There is no point of issue between those who will approve and those who will not. In the indoor theater, "Knights of Song" would have to be called an exceptionally artful theatrical piece; at Municipal Opera, it is the same show somewhat at the mercy of the big outdoors.

The characterizations of Gilbert and Sullivan are splendid. Especially as the gruff Mr. Gilbert, Nigel Bruce of the movies, is extraordinarily close to the biographer's idea. Not always sure of his lines, Bruce nevertheless projected a greatly enjoyed old billy-goat of the theater. William Williams' younger Sir Arthur Sullivan was not always so close to the line and in romantic scenes with Mrs. Ronalds was not altogether convincing.

Natalie Hall, as the catalytic Mrs. Ronalds, who so often effects combination of the two unlike personalities of the collaborators, feelingly depicts a gracious and assured American woman of the later nineteenth century. Reginald Bach as the Savoy impresario, D'Oyly Carte, makes the fourth of a well-chosen quartet.

Other famous persons in the play—Queen Victoria, Crown Prince William of Germany, George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde and James McNeill Whistler—run to caricature but serve their purpose of amusement.

Rendition of excerpts from the Savoy operas—"Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado" and "Iolanthe"—is plainly not the work of Gilbert and Sullivan veterans, who constitute a caste to themselves in the theatrical world. The all-important enunciation is not up to standard and established usage is disregarded in several instances. Only Joseph Macaulay as Sir Joseph in "Pinafore" and the Major General in "Pirates" and Frederic Persson as the Police Sergeant in "Pirates" seem in keeping with tradition.

Considerable fun, as separate stunts, comes from hearing Crown Prince William, later Kaiser Bill, sing "I Am an Englishman," or from watching, as well as hearing, Oscar Wilde sing "Titwillow." Sullivan's less profane compositions, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "Lost Chord," are presented in very effective manner by a men's and boys' choir, the first from the regular opera personnel and the second from Christ Church Cathedral.

In costumes that will be worn in New York, "Knights of Song" has all the visual charm of a charming era. Scenery which is more or less makeshift for this particular week is adequate.

The Race

—Page in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE marriage of Miss Rosemary Kathryn Stocke and Robert Charles Weber of Meadville, Pa., took place at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The Rev. Francis J. O'Connor performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stocke, 7265 Maryland drive, and Mr. Weber the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Weber. Until recently he made his home with his sister, Mrs. John Guhman, 7126 Maryland drive.

Mr. Stocke gave his daughter in marriage. Instead of traditional white, the bride wore a gown and veil the color of pale yellow wine. The gown, of starched chiffon, was fashioned with a French basque, bouffant skirt, and long, tight-fitting sleeves. The neckline and waist were gathered with yellow velvet ribbon. The veil, of matching tulle, cascaded to the long train. The bride carried pale yellow orchids with deep purple throats.

Miss Lois Coyne, cousin of the bride, served as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Chester T. Sharp, Miss Mary Jeanne Rothweiler, Miss Betty Jo Guhman and Mrs. Frederick H. Weber, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Their frocks, also of starched chiffon and made similarly to the wedding dress, shaded from pale yellow to chartreuse. Attendants wore rough straw cartwheel hats trimmed with bands of velvet to match the respective tones of their gowns. Each carried a bouquet of deep orange snapdragon.

Mrs. Stocke wore a cornflower blue lace gown and a natural straw hat trimmed with blue and wine grosgrain ribbons. She wore orchids at her shoulder. Mrs. John Guhman, sister of the bridegroom, was in black net, fashioned with a short matching jacket and a large black felt and net hat. She wore orchids.

Mr. Weber was attended by John Guhman as best man. Ushers were Peyton Clark, Bernard Purcell, Dr. Robert Hennessy, Frederick H. Weber, Forrest Murphy, Hugh Elliott, Edward J. Costigan Jr. and William Cramer.

The church altar, banked with woodwardia ferns and white flowers, was lighted by tapers.

After the wedding, a reception and breakfast was given at the Stocke home. The receiving line formed before the living room fireplace, which was banked with ferns and white snapdragon. Additional white blossoms and lighted candles decorated the breakfast table.

Early this afternoon, Mr. Weber and his bride will leave by plane for New York, to sail Thursday for a honeymoon in Bermuda. After Sept. 15, they will be at home at 965 F. street, Meadville, Pa.

William Julius Polk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk of Taille de Noyer, Old Florissant road, Ferguson, will sail from New York on the Europa Saturday, Aug. 13, for a month abroad. He will join a party of friends in Paris to motor to Budapest. The group comprises Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer and her brother, Joseph Pulitzer Jr., St. Louis; Miss Louise Vauclain, Miss Hermoine Barret and Reeves Wetherill of Philadelphia, and Patrick Garret of London. They have been guests at Glenveagh, a castle in Donegal, Ireland, belonging to Henry P. McIlhenny of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford, 54 Westmoreland place, will leave Saturday to spend a month in the East. They will motor to Lake Sunapee, N. H., where they will be guests for a short time, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Streett, 36 Kingsbury place, at their summer home. After their visit in New Hampshire Mr. and Mrs. Ford will visit Hyannisport, Mass., before going to Atlantic City for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goessling of Upper Ladue road, and their three children, have departed for Northport Point, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the rest of the summer.

Other St. Louisans going to Michigan this month are Mrs. Alfred W. Dehlendorf of Fordyce lane, and her children, and Mrs. Dehlendorf's sister, Mrs. Albert Scheu, also of Fordyce lane, and her children, who have gone to Harbor Beach, Mich., where they will share a cottage.

Miss Janet Leahy, daughter of Mr and Mrs. David P. Leahy, 4561 McPherson avenue, who has been making her home in New York and Washington, for several years, has returned to St. Louis to live.

Miss Dorothy Grote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grote, 41 Briarcliff, will have as her guest for the next two weeks Miss Nell Winship of Atlanta, Ga., who is expected to arrive today. After Miss Winship's visit here, Miss Grote will accompany her home for a visit.

Several informal parties are being planned, including the Municipal Opera, the Civic Theater, and a luncheon Friday at the Grote home.

Miss Grote's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gregg of Kansas City, are coming to St. Louis later in the summer with their young son, Robert Clark Gregg, who was born July 2, for a visit with her parents.

Joseph Hellmuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hellmuth, 4468 Maryland avenue, left a few days ago for Douglas, Mich., to join his mother at her cottage. He will stay the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, 17 Wydown terrace, and her daughter, Miss Eunice Jackson Holderness, are visiting at Nashville, Tenn., with Mrs. Holderness' mother, Mrs. Robert F. Jackson. They are expected back next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Post Young, 1 Harcourt drive, Clayton, are spending the summer at Deerhurst Park, Huntsville, Ont. Later they may visit in Maine.

St. Louisans vacationing at Grand Haven, Mich., will take part in the United States Coast Guard Water Fete, which will be given there this week. Noel Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter of Spring Lake, Grand Haven, former St. Louisans, is in charge of a Venetian night parade, which will be one of the events of the fete, and during which 100 small craft will float down Grand River into Lake Michigan between banks lighted by red and green flares.

Thursday night Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the service, will be guest of honor at a ball at Spring Lake Country Club. Among St. Louisans invited are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter, Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Douglas Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Duncan, who are newcomers to the resort this year; Henry C. Carpenter, Judge and Mrs. Maurice V. Joyce, Chadbourne Houser, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Postlethwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, have taken a cottage on the north shore this summer. Their guests include Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Kuhn and their son, Francis, and Mrs. Campbell. Mr. Campbell and Sewell Pangman will join their families Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tobin, their children, Miss Mary Louise, Miss Virginia, Robyn and Thomas, are additional visitors at the resort. The Tobin family first visited Grand Haven 15 years ago. Mr. Tobin's mother, Mrs. T. J. Tobin, arrived last Friday to spend the remainder of the summer.

Stopping at the Highland Park Hotel at Grand Haven are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robyn, 4361 Westminster place, and their daughter, Miss Virginia, who will not return to St. Louis until after Labor day.

Recent visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cullin, 123 South Clay avenue, Ferguson, who spent a few days en route to Pentwater, Mich., and returned from their three-week trip Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Currie, 21 Carson avenue, Ferguson, returned from Grand Haven last week.

Dr. J. Edgar Stewart, 7 Aberdeen place, and his son, David, left today for Grand Haven to join Mrs. Stewart and their daughter, Miss Jean, who have been visiting Grand Haven since the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Otto, 16 Wydown terrace, left recently for Asheville, N. C., where they will visit their two sons, in camp near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Nulsen and their family, 3029 Longfellow boulevard, are visiting at Port Huron, Mich., for the summer.

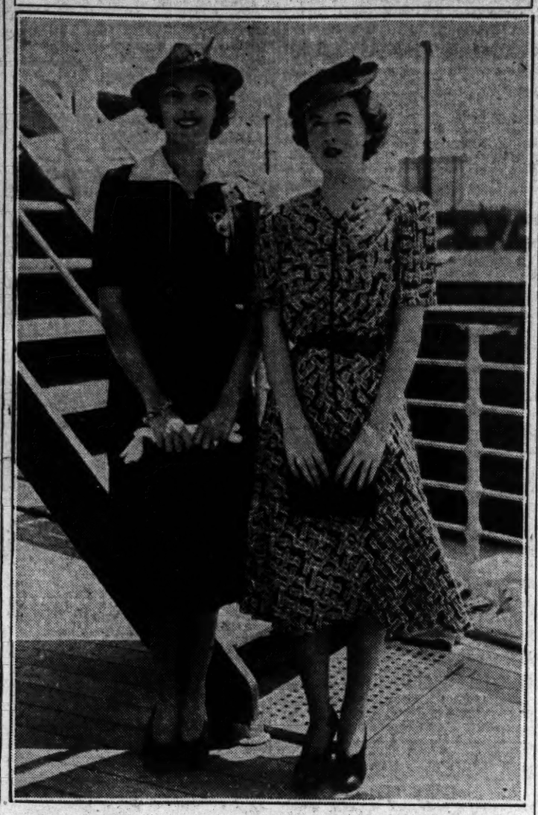
The wedding of Miss Ella Jens, daughter of Mrs. William Jens, 7028 Kingsbury boulevard, and Capt. L. M. Grener of the United States Army will take place Saturday evening at the Jens home. Stifel Jens will give his sister in marriage. Other plans are still tentative, but the wedding will be small, attended only by the families. Roland Sturhahn, brother-in-law of the bridegroom-elect, will be best man, and his small daughter, Nancy, will be flower girl. Miss Jens will be unattended.

Miss Jens and her mother returned last week from a visit at Bay View, Mich. Capt. Grener, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., will arrive today to remain until the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCourt, 6228 Pershing avenue, and their son, Andrew, will leave tomorrow for a five-week visit in the Adirondacks and in Quebec. En route home they will visit Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Duncan at their summer home at Westport, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bell, 6645 Waterman avenue, and their daughter, Miss Jeanette, are visiting at Paris, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Bell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell.

On Summer Bermuda Holiday



—Ella Barnett Photo.

MISS LUCILE KEELER (left) and MISS MARTHA O'NEIL On board the Queen of Bermuda on which they sailed Saturday for a late summer holiday in Bermuda. Miss Keeler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Keeler, 625 South Skinker boulevard, and Miss O'Neil is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, 4540 Lindell boulevard.

ALBERT ARNSTEIN, LAWYER, DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

He Was 82 Years Old and in Practice 60 Years; Active in Jewish Charities.

Albert Arnstein, a lawyer here for 60 years, died last night at his home, 6227 Northwood avenue, after an illness of about a year. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Arnstein was born in New York City, came to St. Louis in 1873 and was graduated from the old St. Louis Law School in 1878. As a member of the old City Council from 1891 to 1895, he assisted in drafting ordinances requiring the removal of utility poles in certain districts and the placing of wires underground. From 1911 to 1916 he was a lecturer at St. Louis University School of Law.

He aided in the establishment of the Hebrew Free Industrial School and Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, and helped plan the consolidation of Jewish charities here. For many years he was a member of the board of trustees of the Ethical Society, of which he was a founder.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Natalie Arnstein, and two sons, Herbert N. Arnstein, who was associated with him in the practice of law, and Frederic A. Arnstein.

HEIR TO $37,000 LEFT BY MISSOURIAN SOUGHT

Picture Showing Montana Man Pushing Benefactor's Wheelchair to Be His Identification.

By the Associated Press.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 2.—If a Montanan identified only as "a man named Baker" can produce a picture showing him pushing the wheelchair of "Crippled Billie" Baker, late Missourian, he may collect $37,000 reported to have been left by the Missouri man.

John J. Jewell, secretary of Gov. Roy E. Ayers, said he was asked by Pearl Baker of Chillicothe, Mo., to "find the man who has this photograph and he will get the money. He may be working for the W P A."

The letter, received yesterday, said the snapshot was taken several years ago when the Montana Baker visited the Missouri Baker.

NORTH DAKOTA COLLEGE HEAD

New President Is Former St. Louis Teacher and Minister.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 2.—The State Board of Administration appointed Dr. Frank Eversull, president of Huron (S. D.) College, as president of North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, yesterday. Dr. Eversull is vice-president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

As a result of seven faculty dismissals a year ago, the North Central Association removed North Dakota Agricultural College from its accredited list. Dr. Eversull said he would take steps to get the college reinstated. Dr. Eversull is a Presbyterian minister and has served churches in St. Louis, and Troy, N. Y. He also has been principal of Woodward School, St. Louis, and head of East St. Louis High School.

P W A GRANT TO BE SOUGHT FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA JOB

Federal Funds Would Cover 45 Per Cent of $200,000 Improvements Under Proposed Plan.

Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, announced yesterday that a grant from the Public Works Administration will be sought to help pay for about $200,000 in improvements contemplated at the Municipal Theater. The grant would cover 45 per cent of the cost.

A tentative plan provides that the Municipal Opera Association supply funds to cover the cost of construction to the city, which then would apply for the grant. Unspent association money would be returned to it. The design for improvements, including reconstruction of the pergolas, has been approved by the association.

ROBERT B. GRANT FUNERAL IN LOS ANGELES TOMORROW

Former Shoe Manufacturer Who Left St. Louis in 1927, Succumbs at 90.

Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles tomorrow for Robert B. Grant, former St. Louis shoe manufacturer and salesman, who died there yesterday of a heart ailment and the infirmities of age. He was 90 years old and had lived in Los Angeles since 1927, when he moved from St. Louis.

Mr. Grant was a founder of Phillips, Grant & Co., a pioneer shoe manufacturing concern here which was dissolved many years ago, and was active in the management of several other companies. He was a salesman for the International Shoe Co. for about eight years before retiring from business in 1922.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Grant; a son, Robert W. Grant, and a brother, Lee W. Grant, St. Louis attorney.

UTAH NOVELIST FINDS NEW YORK PROSAIC

School Teacher Anxious to Go Go Home and Finish Her Book on the Mormons.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Maurne Whipple, tap dancing school teacher from Utah who just won a $1000 fellowship to finish her first novel, looked upon New York City for the first time this week and found it prosaic.

"The reports that I might not be able to return to Utah after publication of my book are exaggerated, I think," she said. "As a matter of fact, that is where I feel I want to go right at the moment. Here I am living in Greenwich Village, I've been on Broadway and Fifth avenue and it is all just another town, so prosaic from what I pictured."

New York had faded into as much an illusion as those that smoldered above the deserts of her native St. George, Utah, until the Mormon, Brigham Jarvis, devised the spillway that turned their desert valley into its present day garden of cotton, fruits and flowers. The Mormons, incidentally, began cultivation of cotton on a large scale to supply the North during the Civil War.

It is about that valley that "The Giant Joshua" is being written for publication next year. The way she won the fellowship that will enable her to finish the book is one of those extraordinary happenings that rarely fall in the laps of new writers.

Taught, Danced and Acted.

After graduating from the University of Utah, Miss Whipple taught literature in Los Angeles and in several Western cities. She became quite an expert tap dancer and won several dance contest prizes to help finance her in her efforts to be an author. While in Los Angeles she, being also a dramatic teacher, played bits in several movies.

It was about this time that she began writing "The Giant Joshua." A friend, knowing that one of Miss Whipple's ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, another was a hero of the Revolution at Ipswich, Mass., and another had left Philadelphia to settle in the Western Mormon colony, appropriated her first chapter of the novel and sent it to the Rocky Mountain Writers' Conference.

She was summoned to the conference. Ford Madox Ford, the European novelist and essayist—the same Ford who was one of the first to publish Ernest Hemingway and Glenway Westcott when he was editor of a literary magazine in Avignon, France—read the brief beginning of her novel and became enthusiastic.

Ford, who became fond of the Midwest and West when he was gathering material for his book, "New York Is Not America," sent her first few chapters to his New York publishing house and the fellowship was arranged so that she could finish the voume.

May Be a Trilogy.

It is an extremely long work and may end up either as three separate books, or as one of those lengthy ones such as "Gone With the Wind."

"The Giant Joshua" will be a story told from the experiences of her own Mormon family and friends on the desert.

"This will not be a novel that will be either sentimental or exaggerated," she said. "It will be the story of the Mormons as I knew them and as I have heard of them from my family. They are sensible and hardy people who believe primarily in doing good to one another.

"In the hardships of their flight from Illinois they found that they had lost too many men in their fights and struggles. So Brigham Young decided that polygamy was their only answer."

After her short visit in New York, Miss Whipple is returning to Utah, there to complete the novel.

MOSES WOLFHEIM, RETIRED FUR DEALER, DIES AT 82

In Business Here 50 Years, Succumbs to Infirmities of Age.

Moses Wolfheim, 5514 Pershing avenue, a fur dealer for 50 years until his retirement 10 years ago, died of the infirmities of age today at Jewish Hospital after a short illness. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Wolfheim was born in Germany and came to this country as a young man. He entered the fur business shortly after he came to St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Wolfheim, two sons, Herman and Ferdinand Wolfheim, and two daughters, Mrs. Miriam Cook and Mrs. Jeanette Pareira, all of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at the Mayer Mortuary, 4356 Lindell boulevard. Details of the funeral have not yet been arranged.

HENRY J. ALLEN TO SPEAK

Kansas Ex-Governor to Attend Meeting Here Friday.

Henry J. Allen, Kansas publisher and former Governor and Senator of that State, will speak at a meeting of the members' assembly of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at noon Friday at Hotel Jefferson.

He will be in St. Louis to attend the twentieth reunion of the Thirty-fifth Division, Missouri and Kansas World War troops.

First Bible in English Authorized 400 Years Ago

In 1538 Archbishop Cranmer Issued Mandate Under Henry VIII's Injunctions for Publication.

From the Manchester Guardian.
By DR. H. GUPPY.
Librarian, John Rylands Library, Manchester.

The present year marks the 400th anniversary of the publication of the royal "injunctions" drawn up by Thomas, Lord Cromwell, on the authority of King Henry VIII, and issued by Archbishop Cranmer under his mandate of Oct. 11, 1538.

Under this authority, the laity, who since 1526 had been forbidden to possess or even to read the Bible in their own language, were permitted to read it, and a copy of Scriptures "of the largest volume," in English was to be set up in every parish church throughout the country so that the parishioners might have ready access to it and read it without discouragement.

The publication, followed in April, 1539, by the issue of the so-called "Great Bible" was the culmination of all the work of Bible-making which had been going on not only from the day when William Tindale set about his translation of the New Testament but for many centuries before that time.

Tindale's Translation.

The story of Tindale's translation, made direct from the Greek and Hebrew originals, is one of the most heroic and fascinating chapters of our history, for Tindale more than any other man has left the impress of his scholarship and personality upon the pages of our national Bible. He was followed by an army of workers who devoted labor, thought, and scholarship to the improvement of his translation, but in justice to him it must be said they have done little more than polish up and improve his work.

In the five years which followed the publication of Tindale's Revised New Testament in 1534, the basis of all subsequent versions, three complete Bibles in English were placed within reach of the people of England: Coverdale's in 1535, the "Thomas Matthew Bible" in 1537, and the "Great Bible" in 1539. Each was the outcome of an effort to give a true account of the Word of God, each was the work of a reformer, each was a material contribution to the Reformation, and between them they made the Reformation in England complete.

The publication of the first complete Bible to be printed in English was undertaken, at the instance of Thomas Cromwell, by Miles Coverdale, and it was issued in October, 1535, without royal sanction, although it was never suppressed. There is little doubt it was printed at Zurich by Christopher Froschouer. It was not a translation direct from the original Greek and Hebrew texts, but, as Coverdale himself describes it, a translation of translations by other men. Coverdale's work has never ranked as the true primary version of the English Bible.

The "Thomas Matthew Bible."

That proud position is held by the "Thomas Matthew Bible" of 1537, which enshrines the results of Tindale's scholarship.

The "Thomas Matthew Bible," was brought out under the superintendence of John Rogers, the friend of William Tindale. To this Bible the King's license was extended at the suit of Archbishop Cranmer, although a most cursory inspection would have revealed Tindale's connection with the book, which was issued in August, 1537. It is a composite book made up of Tindale's Penetateuch and New Testament of 1534, and from Deuteronomy to the end of the Second Book of Chronicles from the manuscript translation left behind by Tindale. The remainder is from Coverdale's Bible, except for the Prayer of Manasses in the Apocrypha, which was translated from the French Bible of Olivetan, printed in 1535.

Thomas Matthew was either the name assumed by Rogers when at Antwerp or a pseudonym adopted to conceal the fact that a considerable part of the Bible was the translation of Tindale, whose writings had been condemned by the English authorities. Fifteen hundred copies of this Bible were printed at Antwerp by Matthew Crom, at the expense of the London printers Richard Grafton and Edward Whitchurch.

In the course of time the true history of the "Matthew Bible" came to be known, and the King's advisers realized that in procuring for it a royal license they had befooled the King. With the deliberate advice of the fathers of the spirituality his Majesty had ordered Tindale's translation to be burned as replete with error, and yet he had been persuaded unawares to grant a license for the circulation of what was virtually Tindale's translation.

The "Great Bible."

When Cromwell and Cranmer discovered the real import of their act, they set to work to minimize the effects of the license by resolving to supersede the "Matthew Bible" by a new version, the basis of which should be the "Matthew" version shorn of the editor's polemical and unpalatable notes and prologues.

The work was entrusted to Miles Coverdale, who undertook to revise the text and see it through the press. The work was to be executed in Paris with the co-operation of Richard Grafton, the London printer, and the famous French printer Francois Regnault. A commencement was made in May, 1538, and for several months Coverdale and his associates were unmolested, with the result that in a letter written on June 23, 1538, Coverdale was able to inform Cromwell that two copies of the Bible had been sent to England.

In the month of December the Inquisition issued a mandate forbidding the work, and many sheets were seized; yet even these were afterward recovered. Fortunately, a portion of the edition was already in England, but the interruption caused some delay in the publication.

Cromwell, not to be foiled in his purpose, had types, presses and printers brought over from France, and the work interrupted in Paris was continued and completed in London by Richard Grafton and Edward Whitchurch in April, 1539, and copies of the Bible "of the largest volume" were soon in circulation. It was evidently at Cromwell's expense that the Bible was printed, for Coverdale in one of his letters to Cromwell speaks of the book as "your work."

20,000 Copies Issued.

Between April, 1539, and December, 1541, seven editions of this version were printed, each more or less revised, and printed in rapid succession to meet the demand for copies that had to be set up in churches. It is calculated that not less than 20,000 copies of these great folios were issued.

This Bible is often referred to as "Cranmer's Bible," but without reason, for Cranmer's direct connection with the book begins with the second edition of April, 1540, which contains his prologue. The printers undertook to sell the Bible at a price not exceeding 10 shillings, on condition that they were granted a monopoly of the publication.

Thomas Cromwell, to whose efforts the "Great Bible" was due and who in many ways had helped to obtain for the people of this country the right to read the Bible in their own language, fell into disgrace and ended his days on the scaffold in July, 1540, condemned under an Act of Attainder, without trial, a process of his own devising.

The Title-Page.

The title-page of the "Great Bible" is worthy of notice. It is said to have been designed by Hans Holbein. It served to answer the purpose of Cromwell, at the moment, in his gross flattery of the reigning monarch. Cranmer, Cromwell, and the King himself, at full length, are here distinguished by their respective shields or coats of arms.

At the top in the center the Almighty is represented in the clouds looking down upon Henry VIII, who, seated upon his throne, fills the center of the upper third of the engraving, and is handing large Bibles, inscribed "Verbum Dei," with his right hand to Cranmer, representing the church, and with his left hand to Cromwell, representing the laity, both of them bareheaded.

Below on the right hand Cromwell appears again delivering the Word of God to the laity, and on the other side is Cranmer placing the sacred volume in the hands of one of his clergy. Below stands a preacher enforcing the duty of prayer and thanksgiving on behalf of kings, and a crowd of men, women and children fills the whole foot of the plate, in a state of jubilation crying "Vivat Rex," depicting the joy of all classes at the dissemination of the Bible in English.

After Cromwell's execution the same engraving was employed in all subsequent editions of the Bible, but Cromwell's arms were cut from the title-page, and the shield left blank.

Reprinted by arrangement with the Baltimore Sun; reproduction prohibited.

ADVISERS TO MISSOURI INDEX OF AMERICAN DESIGN NAMED

State W P A Administrator Appoints Charles Nagel Jr. Chairman of Technical Committee.

A technical committee to serve as an advisory body to the Missouri Index of American Design has been named by Matthew S. Murray, State administrator of the W P A. It comprises Charles Nagel Jr., architect, chairman; Charles Peterson, senior landscape architect for the Jefferson riverfront memorial; David Mackie, Kansas City architect; Wallace Rosenbauer, instructor in sculpture at the Kansas City Art Institute, and Charles Van Ravenswaay of Boonville.

The index has completed 35 plates depicting objects of early American craftsmanship. Its offices are in the Missouri Historical Society building.

Five New Stamps This Month.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Postoffice Department will issue five new stamps in the Presidential series during September. The stamps, their colors and dates of sale were announced today as follows: President Tyler, 10 cents, pink, Sept. 2; Polk, 11 cents, blue, Sept. 8; Taylor, 12 cents, purple, Sept. 14; Fillmore, 13 cents, green, Sept. 22, and Harding, $2, black and green, Sept. 29. All the issues will be sold first in Washington.

Makes 10 BIG GLASSES
BUYS GIRLS' FREE AVIATION CAPS
KOOL-AID 5¢
ASK YOUR GROCER

DENIES LABOR LEAGUE INDORSES BILLINGS

Secretary Says C I O Political Group Is Neutral in Supreme Court Fight.

Labor's Non-Partisan League, an organization composed chiefly of members of C I O unions, has taken no part in the fight between Judge James M. Douglas and James V. Billings for the Supreme Court, Julius Klyman, State secretary of the league, said in a statement last night.

Klyman was defending himself against a charge made yesterday in a radio address by James W. Miller of Eldon, a member of the league's State executive committee, that the league had actually indorsed Billings but that Klyman, as secretary, had failed to make the announcement of this fact.

The league was primarily interested in the congressional elections, Klyman said, and decided to remain neutral in the Supreme Court fight. Members of the league, he added, interviewed both Douglas and Billings, but no indorsement of either was made.

Miller said that Billings was unanimously indorsed at a meeting of the State Executive Committee in June, at which Klyman was not present. He said this indorsement was to represent the more than 100 unions affiliated with the league.

"As part of the resolution indorsing Judge Billings," he said, "it was considered and agreed that the publication of the indorsement would be withheld until Thursday of that week, to be released by the secretary, Mr. Klyman, in accordance with customary procedure. Of course, everyone listening to this address knows that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which employs Mr. Klyman, is opposing the nomination of Judge Billings."

Klyman is an international vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, a C I O affiliate. He said the Post-Dispatch had never dictated any of his opinions and that his union work and league activity were separate from his employment.

"Mr. Miller's address was unofficial, unauthorized and injudicious," Klyman said, "and I wish emphatically to repeat that Labor's Non-Partisan League in Missouri has made no indorsement in the Supreme Court race. In doing so I wish to stress the point that a lack of indorsement is no disparagement of either candidate."

League units in Joplin and Kansas City have indorsed the candidacy of Judge Billings. Miller said that under the league's constitution no candidate can be indorsed by a local unit until the State league has given the candidate its indorsement.

Klyman replied that the matter of indorsement in the Supreme Court race had been placed by the league in the hands of Logan Turner of Kansas City, State chairman, and himself. They decided, he said, that the league should confine itself to the congressional races "because it is in the Legislature that President Roosevelt's policies are decided upon . . . and the judiciary by and large will follow the trend of the nation as expressed by its legislation."

JUDGE ASKS SPECTATORS FOR ADVICE ON RAILROAD

Gets No Ideas From 50 Persons at Hearing on Problems of Rutland (Vt.) Line.

By the Associated Press.

RUTLAND, Va., Aug. 2.—United States District Judge Harland B. Howe appealed today to 50 percons in his courtroom for suggestions to help solve the financial problems of the Rutland Railroad. He waited three minutes, got no response and then announced he would be in chambers if anyone thought of anything.

Those in the courtroom were principally employes of the railroad and their national representatives.

Judge Howe said the road could not pay full wages to its employes because it has no money and no prospects of getting it. Federal Mediator George A. Clark of Washington is here for conferences on the court's demand for a 15 per cent wage cut.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT COlfax 0880

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO. Air-conditioned for your comfort 2707 N. GRAND FR. 0200.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS CH. 1654 2223 St. Louis CE. 3698

CULLINANE BROS. 1710 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 1192.

WM. F. PASCHEDAG—Chapel Service. 2825 N. Grand. FR. 2142-4743.

South

WACKER-HELDERLE UND. CO., WE EMPLOY ONLY UNION ORGANISTS, EMBALMERS AND CHAUFFEURS. Chapel, 3634 Gravois. Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway. PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL. LA. 7575. LA. 3634. GR. 2116-2117.

West

CHARLES J. KRON FUNERAL HOME, INC. 4911 WASHINGTON ROsedale 1884

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co. Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road.

CREMATORIES

What You'll Need Tomorrow You Must Buy Today "VALHALLA" 7600 St. Charles Rd. CAbany 4900

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:

SOLID AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY Minimum ad 2 lines.

	a line
Seven insertions (consecutive)	25c
Six insertions (consecutive)	28c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.)	30c
Three insertions	36c
One insertion	38c

Rooms and Board

	a line
Seven insertions (consecutive)	25c
Six insertions (consecutive)	28c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.)	30c
Three insertions	31c
One insertion	33c

Situations Wanted (cash with order)

	a line
Six insertions (consecutive)	20c
Three insertions	22c
One insertion	23c

Classified Display (All Classifications)

	a line
Six times (consecutive)	35c
Three times	40c
One time	45c

Rules and Regulations

When orders for cancelation are given over the phone, MAin 1111, the cancelation number should be obtained, otherwise claims cannot be allowed in case of dispute. Cancelation orders must be in the office by 9 a. m. for the Daily issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.

Notice of typographical error must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. Corrections must be given not later than 9 a. m. of the day of the second insertion if Daily and noon Saturday if the second insertion is for the Sunday issue, as the Post-Dispatch is only responsible for one insertion.

All charged advertisements will be billed at the number of lines occupied.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111 Ask for an Adtaker

FLORISTS

Funeral sprays, $1.49 up. Baskets, $3 up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN, 3801 S. GRAND. GRAND 7400.

CEMETERIES

Be Prepared . . . SELECT YOUR LOT NOW OAK GROVE CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM ST. CHARLES ROAD at CARSON ROAD

DEATHS

ALBRECHT, ANNA
ARNSTEIN, ALBERT
BARHORST, FRANK H.
BOENIG, ADOLPH SR.
BUKOWITZ, JACOB (JACK).
BURNS, BERTHA.
CULLMANN, HERMAN
DE MARTINI, JOSEPH
DE VOL, MAMIE R.
EMS, CATHERINE C.
GEVERS, ANNA
GILDEHAUS, LENORE
HENNENHOEFER, PAUL CARMAN
HERR, ELIZABETH K.
JACOBSON, JOSEPH
KEANE, JOHN P.
KERKSIECK, HELEN A.
KRAMPELMAN, EMMA.
KULP, GUST
LANDGRAF, WALTER G.
LARMIE, WILLIAM
LAWSON, LILLIAN E.
McGILAWAY, BLAINE E.
McGILAWAY, GLADYS A.
MacPHERSON, PETER M.
MAHER, EDWARD.
PLOTZ, FRANK J. SR.
SULLIVAN, GEORGE W.
TYRRELL, CHARLIE ALLEN
WERLE, EMMA
WOLFHEIM, MOSES
ZENZ, MARIE.

ALBRECHT, ANNA—2014A Gravois av., Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, 9:20 a. m., beloved widow of the late Robert Albrecht, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Borneman (nee Albrecht), John and Officer Fred Albrecht, dear sister of Charles and Leo Albrecht, dear friend of John Wuerz Sr., our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Aug. 4, 1:30 p. m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

ARNSTEIN, ALBERT—Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, beloved father of Herbert N., Natalie and Frederic A. Arnstein.
Services at Valhalla, Wed., Aug. 3, 10:30 a. m.

BARHORST, FRANK H.—8518 S. Broadway, Sun., July 31, 1938, beloved husband of Louise Barhorst (nee David), dear father of Frank and Raymond Barhorst, Mrs. Oliver Baumgartner and Mrs. Gordon Galbraith, dear brother of Anthony, Ben, Harry and William Barhorst, Mrs. Kate Nolte, Mrs. Geneva Leahy, Mrs. Grace Tinnea, Mrs. Elizabeth Foerstel and Mrs. Margaret Meyer, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Aug. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

BOENIG, ADOLPH SR.—5615 Virginia av., Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, beloved husband of Louise Boenig (nee Withoefft), dear father of Officer Adolph Boenig, father-in-law of Gertrude Ufer Boenig, grandfather of Adolph Boenig.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Aug. 4, at 2 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. Member of Victoria Council No. 646, Royal Arcanum.

BUKOWITZ, JACOB (JACK)—3332A Nebraska av., entered into rest, Sat., July 30, 1938, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Etta Bukowitz (nee Chaney), dear brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, at the age of 48 years.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 3, 8 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Bukowitz was a member of V. Slogi Je Moc K. S. K. J., No. 70, and William J. Lemp Employes' Relief Association.

BURNS, BERTHA—5830 Romaine pl., Sun., July 31, 1938, 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of Henry F. Burns, dear mother of Edward, Henry, Helen and Dorothy Burns, dear daughter of Nora Neunuebel, dear sister of Edward J. and Louis M. Neunuebel, dear aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Wed., Aug. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Barbara's Parish.

CULLMANN, HERMAN—2844A Mount Pleasant st., Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, 11:45 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Cullmann (nee Frintrup), dear father of Adolph and Roland Cullmann, and our dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 55 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., Aug. 3, 3 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

DE VOL, MAMIE R. (nee Schnelle)—109 Lawrence pl., Ferguson, Mo., Sun., July 31, 1938, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of Frank L. De Vol, dear mother of Dolores De Vol, dear sister of August G. and Theodore G. Schnelle, Mrs. Laura Siegrist and Mrs. J. H. Perkuhn.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 4, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DE MARTINI, JOSEPH—1421 S. 10th st., Sun., July 31, 1938, 3:45 p. m., dear husband of Nellie De Martini (nee O'Neill), dear father of Sophie Bush, Mary Wetzel, Gertrude Brinkmann, Helen Velle and Margaret De Martini, dear brother of Anthony J. De Martini and Mary Lucchesi, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Aug. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member Societa'd'Unione and Fratellanza Italiana S. U. F. I.

EMS, CATHERINE C. (nee Burkhardt)—Of Maxville, Mo., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, 7:30 p. m., wife of the late Nicholas Ems, dear mother of Mary Kessler, Catherine Becker, Anna Steinburk, Theresa Allen, Christina Kochner (nee Ems), Nick and George Ems, and the late Barbara Kessler, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 84th year.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 4, 8 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co. County Parlors, 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to Immaculate Conception Church and Cemetery, Maxville, Mo. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality.

GEVERS, ANNA (nee Whelan)—Suddenly, Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, dear wife of the late Edward Gevers, dear mother of Lillian and Edward Gevers, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av. Time given later.

GILDEHAUS, LENORE — 4048 Cleveland av., Tues., Aug. 2, 1938, beloved wife of the late Harry W. Gildehaus, dear mother of Mrs. Francis Fincher, Maude and Harriet Gildehaus, dear daughter of Mrs. Anna Amann.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Thurs., Aug. 4, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

HENNENHOEFER, PAUL CARMAN—Suddenly, Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, beloved son of Henry Sr. and the late Recheal Hennenhoefer, dear brother of Henry Jr. and George, our dear nephew and cousin, in his 22d year.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., Aug. 3, at 2:30 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

HERR, ELIZABETH K. (nee Rummell)—5222 Devonshire av., Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Ferdinand Herr, dear mother of Charles H., Ferd E. and Edward F. Herr, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 77th year.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Aug. 4, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. A member Venus Chapter No. 153, O. E. S.

JACOBSON, JOSEPH—Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, beloved husband of Sophie Jacobson, dear father of Mrs. Nettie Cohn and brother of Mrs. Bessie Reznick, Mrs. Annie Moscowitz and Max Jacobson.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Wed., 10 a. m. Member of Beacon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Public Service Co. Employes' Mutual Benefit Association.

KEANE, JOHN P.—3500 N. Newstead, entered into rest Sun., July 31, 1938, dear brother of Mary Tegethoff, and our dear uncle.
Funeral from Howard & Sons' Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av., Wed., Aug. 3, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KERKSIECK, HELEN A. (nee Mest)—1400A De Soto av., entered into rest Sun., July 31, 1938, 11:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Kerksieck, dear mother of Mrs. Clarence Le Roy, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 3, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemete y.

KRAMPELMAN, EMMA (nee Haupt)—5129 Natural Bridge, Sun., July 31, 1938, 10:30 p. m., dear mother of Laura Lehmann, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis avs. Time later.

KULP, GUST—Entered into rest Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, beloved husband of Carrie Kulp dear father of August C. and Carl E. Kulp, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 59th year.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 4, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. Twentieth st. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

LANDGRAF, WALTER G.—Sun., July 31, 1938, beloved husband of Virginia Landgraf (nee Vogt), dear father of Florine, Walter Bob, Nancy N., dear son of the late Louis and Theresa Landgraf.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 3, 12 noon, from the Schmidt Columbia Funeral Home to St. Paul Evangelical Church. Services at church, 2 p. m.

LARMIE, WILLIAM—8217 St. Charles rd., departed this life Sun., July 31, 1938, beloved father of Margaret Bagler, Mary Glynn, William Larmie Jr., Jennie Weber and Henry Joly, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 83rd year.
In state at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 8:15 a. m., to Presentation Church, thence to St. Ferdinand Cemetery.

LAWSON, LILLIAN E. (nee Thomas)—4510 Arsenal st., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of William J. Lawson, dear mother of Oscar W., T. Edward, James and Edna Lawson, dear sister of Edgar E. and Mrs. Frank Spiekerman, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., Aug. 4, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McGILAWAY, BLAINE E.—7166 Lyndover av., Maplewood, Mo., suddenly, Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, beloved husband of Gladys McGilaway, dear father of Bruce McGilaway, dear brother of Robert McGilaway, and our dear brother-in-law and nephew.
Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av., until Thurs., Aug. 4, 10 a. m., thence to Steelville, Mo. Services there, 2 p. m. By motor.

McGILAWAY, GLADYS A. (nee Clinton)—7166 Lyndover av., Maplewood, Mo., suddenly, Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, beloved wife of Blaine McGilaway, dear mother of Bruce McGilaway, dear daughter of Mrs. J. W. Clinton, sister of Mrs. Artie McIntosch, Mrs. Docia Moore, Mrs. Ava Campbell, Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Elmer E., Riley J., Emory J. Clinton, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av., until Thurs., Aug. 4, 10 a. m., thence to Steelville, Mo. Services there 2 p. m. By motor.

MacPHERSON, PETER M.—2803 Keokuk st., Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, 11:30 a. m.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Thurs., Aug. 4, 10 a. m., to National Cemetery. Deceased was a member of F. & A. M. Western Star Lodge No. 2.

MAHER, EDWARD—5610 Kennerly av., Sun., July 31, 1938, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary E. Maher (nee Custer), dear son of the late Edward and Ann Maher, dear brother of Michael A. Maher, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., Aug. 3, 8:30 a. m. to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PLOTZ, FRANK J. SR.—4475 Penrose st., entered into rest Sun., July 31, 1938, 11 p. m., dear husband of the late Mary Plotz, dear father of Emma M., Frank J. Jr., William H., Lydia M., Raymond B. Plotz and Mrs. Joseph Seidel, dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 4, 8 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, GEORGE W.—4629 Tyrolean av., Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, 9:45 a. m., beloved husband of Blanche Sullivan (nee Pine), dear father of Mrs. Henrietta Weidner, Dorothy, William and Edward Sullivan, beloved son of Theresa Sullivan, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and father-in-law, at the age of 49 years.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 4, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

TYRRELL, CHARLIE ALLEN—Died July 31, 1938, in his 73d year, brother of Annie Thompson and Jessie Marsh.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m. Math Hermann.

WERLE, EMMA—7536 Lynn av., Sun., July 31, 1938, 5:25 p. m., dear wife of George Werle, deceased; dear mother of George, Joseph and Jesse Werle, Mrs. H. E. Somerlad, Mrs. E. J. Holtz and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter, and the late Blanche Reed our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 4, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business for Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

WOLFHEIM, MOSES—Tues., Aug. 2, 1938, beloved husband of Rosa Manish Wolfheim, father of Miriam W. Cook, Jeanette W. Pareira, Herman and Ferdinand and our dear grandfather.
Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl. Due notice later.

ZENZ, MARIE—6208 Vermont, Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, 6:05 a. m., beloved wife of George Zenz, dear mother of Mary Starmann (nee Zenz), Leo and Hubert Zenz, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Aug. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecilias' Church. Interment new SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES GUARANTEED LOWEST FARES TO — CHICAGO, $4 — DETROIT, $4.50 — FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, $29.25—NEW YORK, $15 DAY COACHES OR SLEEPER BUSSES FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT Call or Write 800 N. Broadway GArfield 3338

SWAPS

COTTAGE—4 rooms, modern, for late car or cash. 2428 Wallis, Overland.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: On and after this date, I, E. J. Rossy, 4822A Ashland av., will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anybody but myself. (Signed) E. J. ROSSY.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

CAMERAS bought, sold, exchanged. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park. GR. 1769.
MOVIE CAMERA—Swap for candid camera. RO. 7188.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

GLASSES—Lost; in case; Chippewa or Kingshighway bus; reward. JE. 1328.
HANDLES—Lost; 3, to fishing rods; reels and lines attached; 14th and Park; reward. CH. 5131.
MONEY—Lost; $79; in handkerchief; Creve Coeur car; reward. WEstmore 5524.
PURSE—Lost; Greyhound Station, Sunday; reward. MU. 1130.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; female; vicinity Spring-Magnolia; red and black checked harness with bell; "Muggies"; reward. Smith, PR. 1717.

Jewelry Lost

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold, link band, at Highlands; reward. CA. 4736.

FOUND

FOX TERRIER—Found; male; white, black ears; pet. JE. 4329.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE in the oldest and first Honor Emblem school in Missouri. Day and evening classes. Catalog mailed free. MOLER SYSTEM. 521 Washington.
MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington. Dept. D. NE. 0600.

DRESSMAKING SCHOOLS

LEARN professional dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration; day or night classes.
ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Arcade Bldg. 812 Olive st.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER SUMMER CLASSES IN COMPTOMETER OR SHORTHAND. MOUND CITY COLLEGE, GRAND 4800.

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.
DANCING guaranteed, regardless of age. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.

MASSAGE SCHOOLS

DOEPPEL'S COLLEGE OF MASSAGE—Teaches you orthopedic (medical), Swedish, reducing massage. Aug. Special, Swedish massage course, $45. Special prices for nurses. RO. 8899.

TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN—For steady employment learn barbering. Day and evening classes. Catalog mailed free. MOLER COLLEGE. 521 Washington.

COAL & COKE

6-INCH LUMP, $2.75 6x3 EGG, $2.75 Loads. Ray, Boyle and Laclede. NE. 2324.
6-INCH LUMP or egg, $2.75; 3x2, $2.50; screenings, $2.50; Cantine lump, $3.25; egg, $3; 3x1½, $2.85; screenings, $2.65; Troy, $4.25; Franklin Co., $4.75; loads. Braudis, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.
6" LUMP, $2.70 CLEAN COAL 3x2 EGG, $2.45 LOAD LOTS EAGLE HAULING, 821 Park. CE. 1838.
8-IN. LUMP, $3; Shiloh Valley, $3.50; all grades coal, coke. Wright Coal, 1621 N. 10th. CE. 5894.
10-TON lots, 2x3 egg, $24.50; 6x3 egg, $27; 6" lump, $27. Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CEntral 4290.
CLEAN Freeburg, 2x3, $2.50, loads. Super Coal Service, RO. 0330. 763 Bayard.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICKWORK—Tuck pointing, contracting. Frank Clawson, JE. 7331. 3639 Olive, r.
TUCK POINTING — Waterproofing, brick work, plastering; reasonable; guaranteed. Fiebig, 4022 Glasgow. GA. 4785.
TUCKPOINTING, staining, chimney repairing. Tockstein, 3181 Alfred. LA. 6340.
CHIMNEY building, repairing, tuckpointing. Carol, 1068 Hodiamont. CA. 2122J.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

HOUSE RAISING, reposting, basements waterproofed, brick and cement work; plasterer, carpenter, papering. Griffith, 1517 Leffingwell, FR. 4034.
BUILDING REPAIRS—Remodeling; guaranteed. Wright. 3961 Blair. CE. 6390.
CARPENTER — New, general repairing. Hoevelmann, 4309 Manchester. JE. 4248.

CARPET CLEANING

FR. 9202. RUGS—Chemically cleaned; ACE CO. 9x12, $1.75; living suite, 2631 Delmar. $4.95. Exterminating, $4.95.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE—And granitoid work; plastering, alterations. EV. 5927. West End Painting and Repair Co., 5818 Janet.
WILLIAMS, 5458 Vernon, RO. 0923; granitoid, cement work, waterproofing.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL WIRING—Anything electrical; fans, motors, vacuums; inspection service. EV. 1940, 6-8 p. m. Arcade Electrical Service, 5380 Wabada.

FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS

GUARANTEED exterminating, bed bug proofing. Duxor, 4933 Devonshire. FLanders 0349.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING, refinished, installing. Floor Service Co., 3309 Magnolia. LA. 9919.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—New, repairing; reasonable. Restle, 4207 Chouteau. JE. 5799.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

PAINTING

PAINTING, papering, reasonable; guaranteed; reference. Goff, 3623 McRee. PR. 0087.
PAINTING, paperhanging; special low prices. GR. 8129. Hasenbeck, 2920 Michigan.
PAINTING, papering; guaranteed; reasonable. Walsh, 4310 Blair. CE. 9688.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

MARTIN Refrigeration Service; all makes, guaranteed. FR. 6660. 3641 Cass.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING AND SIDING CO. FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS USED. 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751.
CALL Lotz Bros., roofing, tuckpointing, painting. 3429A Caroline. PR. 7159.
GUARANTEED to stop leaks; low prices. Shaw. 3847 Folsom. PRos. 5759.
"GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS." BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.
ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. BARNETT, 1230 Aubert. ROsedale 3607.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

BRASCH — Bonded, furniture exchanged for moving. 2618 Franklin. FR. 9202.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT service; parts; free estimates. Haemmerle, 911 Franklin. CE. 4716.
REPAIRING, washers, ironers, vacuums. Guarantee. 1088 Sutter. PA. 0757W.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

SPECIAL—Shade cleaning 20 per cent off, cash, carry; left by 10 a. m., ready same day; rollers recovered, 50c up. Venetian blinds. ACE, FO. 7166. 4744 Easton.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing, St. Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton. FO. 5047

WALL PAPER HANGING

"DECORATING SERVICE" — Papering, painting; reduced prices. 3623 McRee. HIland 0089.
PAPERING, painting, guaranteed work, reasonable. McCormick, 5233 Raymond. FOrest 1832.
PAPERING, painting, plastering; lowest prices. Lutz, PR. 5382. 3701 S. Jefferson.
PAPERING, cleaning, painting; reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.
PAPERING—Painting; work myself. Saunders, 1517 Leffingwell. FR. 4034.
PAPERING, cleaning, steaming, low prices. Clodfelter, 3719 Cottage. JE. 3240.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. FO. 5300
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable. Hults, 4109 Maryland. NE. 1261.
SPECIAL August prices, paper hanging. Goodman, 1217A Blackstone. MU. 7608.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, investigates, everywhere; licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis, guaranteed permanent; $5 an hour. FAY CALLEN. 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501.
PERMANENTLY — 10-needle electrolysis. AIDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experience. 346 N. Euclid. Phone FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; full charge bookkeeper, 34; single, college graduate; car, go anywhere. Box K-177, Post-Dispatch.
ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; typist; high school graduate, attending college. CA. 3815W.
COUNTRY BOY—Sit.; 21; any work; experienced waiter, chauffeur. ST. 2061.
COUPLE—Sit.; white, experienced managers or caretakers, apartment house or rooming house. Box K-273, Post-Dis.
MAN—Sit.; electric welding and experience in automobiles. Box J-68, Post-Dis.
MAN—Sit.; colored; experienced; garage or any other work; reference. FR. 3317.
MAN—Sit.; Central Illinois farms managed; experienced. C. H. Ball, Farmersville, Ill.
PAINTER—Sit.; contractor; have tools; cheaper this month. GR. 0228.
PUBLIC JANITOR—Sit.; at your service; hour, day, night. James. GA. 6124.
REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN—Sit.; experienced; honest, reliable. R. A. C. D. graduate. Adams, RO. 3797.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; now employed, experienced inventories, stockroom, shipping clerk, typist, position with a future; good reference. Box K-178, Post-Dis.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; with car, reference; needs work. William, GA. 3210.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; motor cycle side car; experienced; consider anything. JE. 1750

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, cooking; no laundry; reference; home nights. JE. 6066.
GIRL—Sit.; white, general housework. Call 4635 Bircher bl.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework; good reference. NE. 0571.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; good cook; maid, nurse; A1 references. FR. 8433.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced; cleaning and laundry; references. FR. 6358.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; unincumbered; 38; good references; family, motherless home. 2642A Caroline.
LAUNDRESS — Sit.; cleaning; white; Wednesdays; $2.20. Call 4 o'clock. References. FR. 6912.
MAID—Sit.; colored; day or week; references. JE. 4862.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; legal, food products and hospital experience. PA. 5798R.
WOMAN—Sit.; wants housekeeper job in motherless or batchelor's home; furnish best of references; no triflers. Box C-230, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced; wants housework; night work accepted. JE. 8317.
WOMAN—Sit.; cleaning, 2 days a week; reference. PA. 1714W.
WOMAN — Sit.; day work; laundry and cleaning; experienced. JE. 2694.
WOMAN—Sit.; hotel, restaurant or cafeteria work; experienced. NE. 3539.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be first-class; tools furnished. Apply in person, 5607 Riverview.
CARD WRITER—Assist show card writer in downtown store; inclose sample of your work. Box C-229, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE—White, housework; cooking; yardman and chauffeur. County. Box C-65, Post-Dispatch.
FAN FOLD BILLER—20-26; railroad or trucking experience; $78. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.
FLOOR LAYERS—Experienced only; out-of-town work. CAbany 5548.
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MAN—Experienced. Apply 6046 Delmar.
PORTER AND DELIVERY BOY—Experienced; reference. 918 Pendleton.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting house-to-house work etc.

ATTENTION!—2 married men, permanent connection; excellent opportunity; references required for interview. Apply 4 to 5 p. m., room 2, 3109 S. Grand.
HIGH SCHOOL graduates, over 17; must be neat-appearing, aggressive; willing to travel; learn saleswork; small salary to start. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. today. 1961 Railway Exchange Bldg.
MEN—Average $35 week selling electric appliances. Mr. McNamara, 3521 N. Grand.
MEN—We can use 2 men over 25 years; route work; territories established; experience not necessary; references required. If $22.50 a week interests you, apply 453 N. Boyle, any time after 9 a.m
YOUNG MAN—Free to travel, age over 19; permanent; can earn $16 week. Apply 1024 Cotton Belt Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

BRAND-NEW 25c item; every home buys; make $5 a day. 104 N. Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN

A permanent connection with excellent future in organizing our Visual Education program of combined moving picture and projector rentals that has been placed within reach of the smallest school by our unique plan. School man of wide acquaintance preferred. Car and freedom to travel essential. Send complete qualifications immediately to Box J-62, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY OUTLET

Wants local man to take over vacuum cleaner franchise in St. Louis area; the man who can hire, train and supervise a small organization with our help to get started can establish himself in business with small initial expense without overhead, representing the best known brand in the industry. Write, giving cleaner experience and qualifications. Box C-283, Post-Dispatch.

FALL BUSINESS ALWAYS PROFITABLE Have opening for a high-class, aggressive, responsible man to sell improved real estate; experience helpful, but not essential. See A. T. O'Rourke, 14 S. Central, Clayton, Wednesday morning.
AUTO SALESMAN—With proven record; South Side dealer in low-priced cars. Box C-321, Post-Dispatch.
AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Experienced, drawing account and commission. Box J-67, Post-Dispatch.
MAGAZINE AND BOOK MEN—To fill up crews; road or city territory; details explained at interview. 619 International Office Building.
SALESMAN—With car, for profitable Rawleigh route; must be satisfied with earnings of $30 a week to start; write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOH-542-101, Freeport, Ill.
SALESMEN—With roofing and siding experience preferred. Apply Insulating and Material Co., 3460 S. Broadway.
SALESMEN—And saleswomen, several. H. and R. Store, 707 Washington.
WE need additional salesmen to call on fleet owners. Must have car and good record; tire experience helpful. Full protection and co-operation. Call Mr. Rowan. CE. 7620.
WANTED — High-class salesmen; salary and commission. Apply 3611 St. Louis av. Room 214.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS $1 Free Samples Ready; Start Today. Harrington Card Co., 491 Arcade Bldg.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER and operator; downtown following; wonderful opportunity. Box C-74, Post-Dispatch.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—South End shop; must be very thorough; state age, experience. Box L-243, Post-Dispatch.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Delmar shop; must be experienced. HI. 6823.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced and licensed. Apply 5964A Easton.
COOK—For merchants lunch. Apply 402 S. 2d st.
CUFF AND BOSOM OPERATOR—Must be experienced. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.
EMBROIDERERS and smockers experienced on better dresses. Dorsa Dresses, Inc., 808 Washington.
EXAMINER—Experienced on better silk dresses. Dorsa Dress, Inc., 808 Washington.
GIRL—White; experienced; 25 to 35; general housework and cooking; stay; $8 per week; only capable need apply. 5343 Nottingham.
GIRL—White, housework, assist children; stay; $5. WEb. 4189.
GIRL—White; housework, assist baby; references; short hours. CA. 0196W.
GIRL—White; housework, care children; stay; $5. Box C-222, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Housework, cooking; experienced; reliable; references. Box C-27, P.-D.
GIRL—White, general housework, 18-30; ironing, cooking, stay; $5. 218 Sidney.
HOUSEGIRL—White; motor to Michigan; no cooking. 4468 Maryland. JE. 5142.
HOUSEGIRL—Colored; 9 to 4; no Sundays; $3 weekly. 4721 Cupples.
HOUSEGIRL—Over 18; experienced; references; $5. PA. 0482J.
HOUSEKEEPER—Care small child; good home. CO. 3167 after 5:30.
LAUNDRY ASSEMBLY GIRL — Experienced; permanent only; white. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.
MAID—White, Protestant; assist housework, care 2 children; stay. KIrk. 1415.
OPERATORS. Experienced on silk dresses. Apply International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, 624 N. 9th st.
STENOGRAPHER—23-25; downtown; $80-80. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive. Rm. 309.
STENOGRAPHER—Must have real estate experience; give particulars in letter. Box C-251, Post-Dispatch.
WAITRESS—Experienced, 21-30, short order cooking; country restaurant, $20 month start. GR. 8303 after 6.
WOMAN—Middle-aged, to assist housework in town of 6000; more for home than wages; Lutheran preferred. 5565 Delmar, 1st floor west.
WOMAN—White, housework and cooking; good home and wages; 2 in family; must be willing to leave city for summer; references. Box C-212, Post-Dis.
WOMAN—Colored; housework, plain cooking; neat, honest; stay; $3. 5153 Vernon av.
WOMAN—General housework; plain cooking; adults. Box C-28, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—For general housework. 1419 S. 7th.
WOMAN—Colored, housework, experienced, no Sundays; stay; $15 month. RO. 1636.
WOMAN—White; housework; stay; adults; good home. PA. 1639J.
YOUNG WOMAN—Small pay; call 8-10 a. m. Wednesday. 4906 Aldine pl.

SALESWORK

YOUNG WOMEN—2, neat appearing, to work taking orders for large distributing concern. Apply 619 International Office Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—6, of reliability and culture, by nationally known company; chance to earn $15 to $20 per week with opportunity for advancement to salaried positions. Box C-30, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG LADY—To drive car, with selling ability; state age, size, salary, full details. Box K-274, P.-D.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOCAL corporation wants sales executive who can invest $5000 and become active in establishing distributors throughout United States and Canada on product with unusual appeal, and merit. Salary and bonus on sales to party selected; state qualifications first letter. Box O-16, Post-Dispatch.
IF YOU have a business or patent that needs development, see us. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store stock or fixtures; any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SALON—4380 Lee; latest chrome equipment; $20 rent; price right. Phone CO. 8896.
3.2 BEER AND LUNCH ROOM—Complete, $1000 cash. 1003 N. Kirkwood rd., Kirkwood.
CAFE—Beer, lunch, ice cream, etc.; bus terminal. Box C-227, Post-Dispatch.
CONFECTIONERY—Real buy, $1400; must have $1000 cash. GR. 8706.
CONFECTIONERY—Living rooms, transfer corner; old stand; bargain. 2901 S. 18th.

FILLING STATION LARGE PARKING LOT. Prominent corner; south; established 8 years; rent $50; monthly gallonage, 5000 and over; has outside hydraulic hoist; big profits from greasing and parking; ideal for used cars. Price for quick sale, $500; terms. COMMERCIAL SALES CO. 722 Chestnut. GA. 0197.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS—Established; 10 years old; will sacrifice. Call after 7 p. m., 5933 Cote Brilliante.
GROCERY and meat market; electric scale, register, grinder, display case, new ice machine, $200 stock; leaving city. 3572 S. Broadway.
GROCERY—And market; good location. For information call EV. 9988.
LUNCHROOM—Ice cream parlor; sacrifice; terms. 4514 Page. RO. 9333.
POULTRY STORE—Cheap. Inquire 4575 St. Louis av.
RESTAURANT—At 7319 S. Broadway, for quick sale will take $125. Call RIverside 2734R.
RESTAURANT—Good location in business and factory district. 3220 Park.
RESTAURANT—$200 will handle; five booths, 10 stools. 7421 Manchester.
RESTAURANT—Good location; sacrifice for quick sale; terms. FR. 8625.
TAVERN—Large dining room, pool room, 5 living rooms; rent $50; real setup, $500; terms. 9404 S. Broadway.
TAVERN—Good location; established, reason for selling. 3666 Weber rd.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North

UNIVERSITY, 2228—Room for 1 or 2; private home; fine meals. CE. 2694.

Northwest

LOTUS, 5129 — Pleasant; cool; excellent meals; home-like; gentlemen; garage.

South

ACCOMAC, 2820—Beautiful front; good meals; like home; fans; laundry.
BOTANICAL, 4176—Real home; good meals; single front; for 2. LA. 0057.
CASTLEMAN, 3655—Large room, couple, or double; private family; good meals.
CASTLEMAN, 4048—Board with single room, $5; private residence.
CRITTENDEN, 3448—Lovely room, single, double; excellent meals; garage.
HARTFORD, 3627—Front room, real home; good meals; reasonable.
SHENANDOAH, 4556A—South room; gentlemen; private. LA. 5043.
SHENANDOAH, 3015—Room, board; private home; 1 or 2; reasonable. PR. 6015.

West

BARTMER, 5333—Single or double; board optional. FOrest 0164.
BELT, 716—2d floor south room; twin beds; 2 closets; share bath; meals.
CABANNE, 5005—Lovely home; large room; German cooking; $6.
CATES, 5837—Lovely rooms, twin beds; excellent meals. PA. 2190.
CATES, 5869 — Sleeping porch, 2 to 4 lovely front rooms; good meals.
DELMAR, 5305—Second east; single, double; private bath; excellent meals.
FOREST PARK, 4548—1st west; lovely room, adjoining bath; excellent meals.
LINDELL, 3936—Gentlemen only; desirable and convenient; board optional; reasonable.
LINDELL, 4642—Lovely, large, cool rooms, wholesome meals; reasonable.
RAYMOND, 5127—South front, 2 beds, 2 baths; good board; $6 and $7.
RAYMOND, 5025 — Large double, near bath; homelike; good meals; reasonable.
RAYMOND, 5217—Attractive 2d south; twin beds; real home; good meals.
WASHINGTON, 5214—Large double south, also single; special rates.
WASHINGTON, 5151 — Beautifully furnished; reasonable; excellent meals.
WATERMAN, 5025—Large; southern exposure; new, attractively furnished, with twin beds; inclosed lavatory; excellent meals; reasonable. RO. 6549.
WATERMAN, 5123 Beautifully appointed home, excellent meals, business girls. RO. 2558.
WATERMAN, 5232 — Newly furnished rooms, beautiful surroundings; excellent meals; reasonable.
WATERMAN, 5168—A delightful home; airy outside rooms; delicious meals.
WATERMAN, 5059A—Cool light room; twin beds; reasonable. RO. 7248.
WEST PINE, 4459—Lovely south; twin beds; adjoining bath; congenial home.
WEST PINE, 4531—Cool, large rooms, elegant board. RO. 0739.
WEST PINE, 4511—Gentlemen; convenient; home cooking; 3 baths, shower.
RESIDENTIAL CLUB—For refined Jewish men and women; shower. FO. 3943.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

$4 PER WEEK GUEST LAUNDRY FREE. MILNER HOTEL, 1431 PINE.

North

HARRIS, 4255A—2 large, nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, adults.
MAFFITT, 4041 — Light housekeeping; private family. NE. 3693.
2708 N. 10TH 3 cozy rooms; 3d floor; $8; no children.

Northwest

CORA, 1820—Housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; children welcome.
LEWIS, 1527A (Wellston)—2 rooms, all conveneinces; modern; complete.
NORTHLAND, 5115—Attractive sleeping, quiet location; transportation; furnished or unfurnished.
SACRAMENTO, 4700 — Housekeeping or sleeping; owner's home; 2 bus lines.

South

ARSENAL, 3612A—Medium size sleeping room; fan included; reasonable.
BOTANICAL, 3626 — Comfortable living room, in-a-dor bed, kitchen, washer.
BOTANICAL, 3971 — Room, kitchenette; refrigeration; near cars. LA. 8620.
DELOR, 4400—South room, kitchenette; completely furnished; adults.
DOVER PL., 446—Efficiency for 1, 2 or 3; Frigidaire; bath; cars. RI. 6265.
FLAD, 4233A—Large, for couple, or single; every convenience.
FOLSOM, 3678—Two light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. GR. 1332.
GRAND, 2017 S.—Attractive, twin beds; cool. Grand-Russell; 2 girls.
JEFFERSON, 3606A S. — 2-room suite; neatly furnished; good transportation.
HARTFORD, 3821—South front, all conveniences; private family; good transportation.
HARTFORD, 3643—Furnished single room; board optional.
JEFFERSON, 1802 S.—2 front rooms; reasonable to good couple.
JEFFERSON, 3606 S.—Clean, large sleeping room, phone, reasonable.
LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, cool; washer, radio; housekeeping, $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.50.
LAFAYETTE, 2102—Housekeeping rooms, $2, $2.25 with sink, $2.50, $2.75; large south room, sink, $3.50; adults.
LOUISIANA, 1930—Hallroom; modern; 2 windows; $1.75.
PERSHING, 5355 — Desirable sleeping room, private family.
PESTALOZZI, 3544—Large, cool sleeping, twin beds; convenient transportation.
RUSSELL, 3818—Sleeping room, $3; clean, quiet; owner's home.
THERESA, 1639 S.—2 front connecting housekeeping; sink, range, phone.
WYOMING, 3620 — Cheerful room, 1, 2 ladies; private; board optional.
ROOMS—Large, airy; beautiful home; absolute privacy; ½ block to street cars, busses, service cars and churches. PR. 9927 for appointment.

West

BOYLE, 322 N.—1st floor north; large, cool front sleeping; small kitchen; refrigeration; private family, $7. NE. 1509.
CABANNE, 5047—2 connecting south 2d floor front; refrigeration; adults.
CATES, 5157—Desirable south front, clean, quiet; fan; 2 baths; reasonable.
CATES, 5001—Single; gentleman; convenient location; excellent transportation.
CATES, 5116—Front housekeeping suite; dressing room; Frigidaire, washer, fans.
CATES, 5056—2 connecting housekeeping, sleeping; rent reasonable.
CATES, 5150 — 2 furnished rooms, refrigeration; all conveniences.
CHAMBERLAIN, 5605—Private home; modern; phone; convenient transportation; board and garage optional.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

CATES, 5540—2 rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire; private bath. FO. 1459.
CLEMENS, 5736—Cool, quiet, homelike; conveniences; garage. CA. 1644.
CLEMENS, 6015—Attractive, cool; private family; gentleman. CA. 1974.
DELMAR, 4267—Connecting rooms, kitchenette; private entrance; single, $3.50; water.
ENRIGHT, 5916 — Desirable air-conditioned room, 1 or 2; garage; reasonable.
ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, 3 well furnished housekeeping; Frigidaire, $8.
ENRIGHT, 5927—Attractive sleeping; quiet location; excellent transportation.
ENRIGHT, 5087—2 well furnished clean rooms; sink; refrigeration; washer.
EVANS, 4002A—Lovely room; private home; $2.50 week.
LINDELL, 4633—Large, cool front room, twin beds; also single; $4, $6, $3.50.
MAPLE, 5215—Lovely clean rooms, adjoining kitchen; water, refrigeration, fans.
MARYLAND, 4531—3, 2-room apartment suites, 2d front, $6.50; 3d, $5, $5.50; 1 sleeping, $3.50; fine location.
MARYLAND, 4328—Unusually nice front housekeeping; washer, mangle, real home.
MARYLAND, 4218—Light housekeeping; also sleeping; nicely furnished.
MINERVA, 5084 — Housekeeping; 2-room suite; south; radio; range; adults.
PAGE, 5272—Cool sleeping rooms, private home; good transportation.
PAGE, 4573—2 nice connecting housekeeping; second floor front.
PAGE, 5188—Complete housekeeping suite, large and light.
PERSHING, 4449 — Two-room apartment suite; porch; electric refrigeration.
RAYMOND, 5028 — Attractive 2d front, kitchenette, also sleeping; near bath.
SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $5-$6-$7.50 week. CA. 0830.
UNION, 620A — Room, kitchenette; well furnished; Frigidaire; adults.
UNION, 1252A—Nicely furnished sleeping; continuous hot water; cool; reasonable.
VERNON, 5133—Attractive front south room, private home. FO. 3976.
WASHINGTON, 4375—Housekeeping, suitable for one; all conveniences; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 5034—Large front, twin beds, kitchen privileges to ladies, $2.50.
WASHINGTON, 5047—Clean, well furnished room, kitchenette; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room, telephone, fan and maid service.
WATERMAN, 5280A—Small front; fan, porch; employed; reasonable. FO. 7275.
WATERMAN, 5232—Living room, kitchen, small sunroom; refrigeration.
WATERMAN, 5232—Beautifully furnished rooms; housekeeping or will board; every convenience.
WESTMINSTER, 4551 — 2d front room; kitchenette; refrigeration; also sleeping.
WEST PINE, 4389—Attractive kitchenette apartment; refrigeration optional; reasonable.
NEWLY decorated, unfurnished two-room suite; sink; garage; U. City. PA. 2403J.
ROOMS—Private home; double, single; refined gentlemen or couple. FR. 5190.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD—Plain family; South Side. Box K-5, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GIRL employed, to share bedroom apartment, twin beds, southern exposure; 50xx Waterman. Box C-165, Post-Dis.
LADY will share her West End apartment; references. MU. 1364.
LADY—To share room, twin beds; breakfast; in bungalow. 6026 Arsenal.
YOUNG MAN—Share bachelor apartment. Call after 6. FOrest 1047.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

LOVELY suburban home, old folks, aged pensioners; quiet; nurse; good food; home-grown vegetables; special rates. Rosecrest Home, VIctor 25391.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Private home; aged; low rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin, WAlnut 360.
CHEERFUL surroundings for convalescents or aged, reasonable rates. AT. 1169

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

Central

CEDAR, 303 — 2-room efficiency; heat, janitor service; locker room. GA. 2992.

North

Northwest

GOODFELLOW, 5605—New, modern, heat, janitor service; cool sleeping porch; good transportation. EV. 4893.

South

GRAVOIS, 4071—3, 4 rooms, light, gas, refrigeration, heat, carpets, garage.
THIRTY-NINTH, 2336 S.—5 rooms, bath, heat, decorated, front porch; adults.

Southwest

HOLLY HILLS, 5410—6 rooms; modern; heat furnished; garage; $50. GR. 8282.

West

APARTMENT—5 large rooms, 3 exposures, Venetian blinds. 5701 Julian.
BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934 — Beautifully decorated, 1st or 2d; 6 and sunroom; 3 bedrooms.

5617 CABANNE 5-room bedroom apt., also efficiency. FR. 0461.

CABANNE, 5603—6 rooms, janitor; Frigidaire; newly decorated. Scott Realty.
CABANNE, 5535—5 rooms, 1st floor; refrigeration; $35. CA. 1797M.
ENRIGHT, 6254—3-family; 6 beautiful rooms; sunroom, garage. PA. 0306.
HODIAMONT, 1130—4 rooms; 1st floor apartment. See janitor.

Branscome Hotel Apts. COOLED BY PARK BREEZES Attractive rentals of newly decorated apartments and hotel rooms with private tub and shower baths. Smart air-conditioned dining room. Food at reasonable prices 200-car garage. 5370 PERSHING RO. 4000

SHIRLEY DR., 7701—Five rooms; every modern convenience; 1st floor; decorated; good transportation. PA. 7763.
ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; attractively decorated; reasonable.
KINGSBURY, 5946 — 4 rooms, sunroom; will decorate; Frigidaire. PA. 1392.
KINGSBURY, 6034—Six rooms, sunroom; decorated; heat, refrigeration. CA. 6620.
McPHERSON, 4207A—Strictly modern, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, refrigeration, janitor service. JE. 0236.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-room efficiency; reasonable; garage available.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiencies, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

ANN, 2012 — Ideal apartment, all conveniences; sleeping porch; adults.
SHAW, 3674—3 rooms, completely furnished, newly decorated, no rents raised.

West

CABANNE, 5209 — Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; clean; adults.
DELMAR, 5220—Room, kitchen, private bath, refrigerator, radio. FO. 3204.
ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; attractively furnished; reasonable.
ENRIGHT, 5111—2-room apartment with porch; nicely furnished. FOrest 4716.
EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency; refrigeration; private bath; $30 up.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

HAMILTON, 762—2 rooms, nicely furnished; janitor, heat, light, gas, refrigeration; $27.50, $31; adults. Manager.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 914A N.—2-room efficiency; completely furnished, $25. Apply in store on 1st floor.
McCAUSLAND, 1324—Beautiful rooms, newly decorated. HIland 3077.
MAPLE, 5250—2-room apartment; newly decorated, furnished; refrigeration; $7.
MARYLAND, 4361—1-2-3 rooms arranged for eff. apts.; electric refrigeration.
PAGE, 5434—New, modern; nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.
COMMODORE APARTMENTS 5316 Pershing. RO. 0200. Now available, desirable; furnished and unfurnished; switchboard and elevator service; newly decorated.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES 3 to 4 rooms; delightful, tasteful furnishings; modern; linens, china and maid service; also hotel rooms; coffee shop, parking facilities; conveniently near to hospital district; overlooking Forest Park PARK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Pershing.

TEMPLE, 1421—3 rooms, complete linens, $7; private family.
VERNON, 5071A—2 and 3 rooms; refrigeration; private bath; southern exposure.
VERNON, 5469—3-room efficiency, in-a-dor, refrigeration; adults. RO. 4514.
WEST PINE, 3651—Efficiencies; everything furnished; garage; $27.
WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; electric refrigerator; phone; $6.50 week.

FLATS

Central

$12 1137 N. 12th; 4 rooms, bath, newly decorated throughout. CA. 0270.

North

ALDINE, 3861—3 large rooms, newly decorated; $10. Call FR. 6040. 1719 N. Vandeventer.
CHAMBERS, 1221A—4 rooms; decorated. Keeney-Toelle R. E. Co., 5506 Natural Bridge.
CLAY, 3521—4 rooms, modern, newly decorated; near schools. NE. 3211.
$16 COTTAGE, 3727A—3 rooms, bath, toilet; newly decorated. CH. 2177.
$18 3717A COTTAGE; 4 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; A1 shape. CH.2177
MAFFITT, 3924A—4 rooms, hall room, bath, hardwood floors, shades, screens, laundry; no furnace; reasonable.
MADISON, 2609½A—3 rooms, newly decorated; water, electric; $9.
NORTH MARKET, 3634—5-room; across from St. Theresa's Church; garage.
ORIOLE, 8689—New 3 rooms, bath, garage, strictly modern.

Northwest

CORA, 1925A—6 rooms, modern; $20. BRUNE R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501
PATTON, 5316A—3 rooms, bath; near Easton, Union; $18; decorated.

South

RENT REDUCED $22 50 Newly decorated flats, 3152 Park; 6 rooms bath, steam heat; A1 shape. CE. 1911

ARSENAL, 2910—4 rooms, $12; 2 rooms, $8. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.
BOTANICAL, 4031A—5 rooms, bath, garage; $30. HIland 0736.
CALIFORNIA, 4102—Modern 3 rooms, dinette, bath, furnace; garages; adults; open.
CALIFORNIA, 3936A—4 rooms, hallroom, bath, furnace; newly decorated, $26.
DOVER, 3622—New 6 beautiful rooms; bath, hot-water heat; garage. PR. 0744
FILLMORE, 3841A—5 rooms; modern; Holly Hills. RI. 1744.
FOLSOM, 3621-29 — 5 rooms, bath, furnace, screens, shades; 2d floor, $27.50.
HARTFORD, 3943A—6 rooms, bath, hardwood; screened porch; stoker; garage.
MICHIGAN, 5819—5 rooms, bath, sunroom; hot-water heat.
MINNESOTA, 4130A—5; modern; St. Anthony parish; garage. RI. 5842R.
McNAIR, 2239—4 rooms, modern; $25. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501.
NEBRASKA, 3830 (first floor)—5 rooms, tile bath, screened porch; garage.
ST. VINCENT, 3214A—Four rooms and bath.
VISTA, 3318A—3 rooms and bath; steam heat.

RENT REDUCED $20 Newly decorated flats; 3156 Park; 6 rooms; bath, steam heat; A1 shape. CE. 1911.

Southwest

HOLLY HILLS, 5410—6 rooms, modern; heat furnished; garage; $50. GR. 8282
LINDENWOOD, 5046—3 rooms, dinette, screened porch; garage; $30. PA. 1210.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

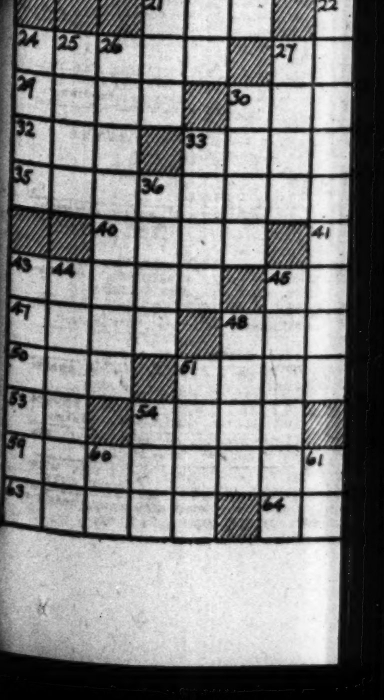
1. Pitcher
Drag
Infants
European fish
Opinion
Grassy fields
Strong wind
Behold
English consonants
Sound uttered by a dog
Russian village community
Sped
Favorites
Kind of fuel
Astringent salt
Sheet of glass
Legal claims
East Indian weight
Auction
Dispatched
Embodiment
Spikes of corn
Character in "Antony and Cleopatra"
American humorist
Medicinal plant
Chief actor
Device for aging cloth
Princely Italian family
Reverse end of a hammer head
Man with a deep singing voice
50. Siamese coins
51. Look after
52. Nervous twitching
53. Symbol for tantalum
54. Subtle invisible emanation
55. Annoys
59. Eons
62. American fresh-water lake
63. Skin
64. Purposes
65. Back of the neck

DOWN

1. Tree

Solution of Yest[erday's puzzle]

NOSTRUM
OPERATE
TI APOD
ANAM PI
BIB BIA
LOO RAN
ENDUE
ENDOR
VISA BE
IN LIV
EDILE E
WILES R
SALES E



ROOMS FOR RENT—West

..., 5540—2 rooms, kitchenette, Frig...re; private bath. FO. 1459.
...ENS, 5736—Cool, quiet, homelike; ...veniences; garage. CA. 1644.
...ENS, 6015—Attractive, cool; private ...ly; gentleman. CA. 1974.
...AR, 4267—Connecting rooms, kitch...te; private entrance; single, $3.50; ...r.
...GHT, 5916 — Desirable air-condi...ed room, 1 or 2; garage; reasona...
...GHT, 5827—Bargain, 3 well fur...ed housekeeping; Frigidaire, $8.
...GHT, 5927—Attractive sleeping; quiet ...tion; excellent transportation.
...GHT, 5087—2 well furnished clean ...ms; sink; refrigeration; washer.
...S, 4002A—Lovely room; private ...e; $2.50 week.
...ELL, 4633—Large, cool front room, ...n beds; also single; $4, $6, $3.50.
...E, 5215—Lovely clean rooms, ad...ing kitchen; water, refrigeration.
...YLAND, 4531—3, 2-room apartments ...es. 2d front, $6.50; 3d, $5, $5.50; 1 ...ping, $3.50; fine location.
...YLAND, 4328—Unusually nice front ...sekeeping; washer, mangle, real ...e.
...YLAND, 4218—Light housekeeping; ...sleeping; nicely furnished.
...RVA, 5084 — Housekeeping; 2-room ...e; south; radio; range; adults.
..., 5272—Cool sleeping rooms, private ...e; good transportation.
..., 4573—2 nice connecting house...ping; second floor front.
..., 5188—Complete housekeeping suite ...e and light.
...HING, 4449 — Two-room apartment ...e; porch; electric refrigeration.
...MOND, 5028 — Attractive 2d front, ...chenette, also sleeping; near bath.
...KER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with ...h, $5-$6-$7.50 week. CA. 0830.
...N, 620A — Room, kitchenette; well ...nished; Frigidaire; adults.
...N, 1252A—Nicely furnished sleeping; ...tinuous hot water; cool; reasonable.
...NON, 5133—Attractive front south ...m, private home. FO. 3976.
...HINGTON, 4375—Housekeeping, suit...e for one; all conveniences; reason...
...HINGTON, 5034—Large front, twin ...s, kitchen privileges to ladies, $2.50.
...HINGTON, 5047—Clean, well fur...hed room, kitchenette; reasonable.
...HINGTON, 5061—Lovely room, tele...ne, fan and maid service.
...ERMAN, 5280A—Small front; fan, ...ch; employed; reasonable. FO. 7275.
...ERMAN, 5232—Living room, kitchen, ...all sunroom; refrigeration.
...ERMAN, 5232—Beautifully furnished ...ms; housekeeping or will board; every ...venience.
...TMINSTER, 4551 — 2d front room; ...chenette; refrigeration; also sleeping.
...T PINE, 4389—Attractive kitchen...e apartment; refrigeration optional; ...sonable.
...LY decorated, unfurnished two-room ...te; sink; garage; U. City. PA. 2403J.
...MS—Private home; double, single; re...ed gentlemen or couple. FR. 5190.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

...M AND BOARD—Plain family; South ...de. Box K-5, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

..., employed, to share bedroom apart...nt, twin beds, southern exposure; ...xx Waterman. Box C-165, Post-Dis.
...Y will share her West End apart...nt; references. MU. 1364.
...Y—To share room, twin beds; break...t; in bungalow. 6026 Arsenal.
...NG MAN—Share bachelor apartment, ...ll after 6. FOrest 1047.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

...ELY suburban home, old folks, aged ...nsioners; quiet; nurse; good food; ...me-grown vegetables; special rates. ...secrest Home, VIctor 25391.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

...E CREST—Private home; aged; low ...tes. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin, WAlnut 360.
...EERFUL surroundings for convales...cents or aged, reasonable rates. AT. 1169

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

Central

...DAR, 303 — 2-room efficiency; heat, ...anitor service; locker room. GA. 2992.

North

Northwest

...ODFELLOW, 5605—New, modern, heat, ...anitor service; cool sleeping porch; good ...ansportation. EV. 4893.

South

...AVOIS, 4071—3, 4 rooms, light, gas, ...frigeration, heat, carpets, garage.
...RTY-NINTH, 2336 S.—5 rooms, bath, ...at, decorated, front porch; adults.

Southwest

...LLY HILLS, 5410—6 rooms; modern; ...eat furnished; garage; $50. GR. 8282.

West

...ARTMENT—5 large rooms, 3 expos...res, Venetian blinds. 5701 Julian.
...CKINGHAM CT., 4934 — Beautifully ...ecorated, 1st or 2d; 6 and sunroom; ... bedrooms.

5617 CABANNE
...oom bedroom apt., also efficiency. FR. ...461.

...BANNE, 5603—6 rooms, janitor; Frig...aire; newly decorated. Scott Realty.
...BANNE, 5535—5 rooms, 1st floor; re...rigeration; $35. CA. 1797M.
...RIGHT, 6254—3-family; 6 beautiful ...ooms; sunroom, garage. PA. 0306.
...DIAMONT, 1130—4 rooms; 1st floor ...partment. See janitor.

Branscome
Hotel Apts.
COOLED BY PARK BREEZES
Attractive rentals of newly decorated apartments and hotel rooms with private tub and shower baths. Smart air-conditioned dining room. Food at reasonable prices 200-car garage.
5370 PERSHING RO.4000

...RLEY DR., 7701—Five rooms; every ...modern convenience; 1st floor; decorated; good transportation. PA. 7763.
...RIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; at...ractively decorated; reasonable.
...GSBURY, 5946 — 4 rooms, sunroom; ...ill decorate; Frigidaire. PA. 1392.
...NGSBURY, 6034—Six rooms, sunroom; ...decorated; heat, refrigeration. CA. 6620.
...PHERSON, 4207A—Strictly modern, 5 ...ooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, refrigeration, ...anitor service. JE. 0236.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

...NGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-room effi...ciency; reasonable; garage available.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

...DEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficien...cies, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

...N, 2012 — Ideal apartment, all con...veniences; sleeping porch; adults.
...AW, 3674—3 rooms, completely furnish...d, newly decorated, no rents raised.

West

...BANNE, 5209 — Lovely 2-room apart...ment; refrigeration; clean; adults.
...LMAR, 5220—Room, kitchen, private ...bath, refrigerator, radio. FO. 3204.
...RIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; at...ractively furnished; reasonable.
...RIGHT, 5111—2-room apartment with ...porch; nicely furnished. FOrest 4716.
...CLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency; refrig...ration; private bath; $30 up.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

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KINGSHIGHWAY, 914A N.—2-room efficiency; completely furnished, $25. Apply in store on 1st floor.
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MAPLE, 5250—2-room apartment; newly decorated, furnished; refrigeration; $7.
MARYLAND, 4361—1-2-3 rooms arranged for eff. apts.; electric refrigeration.
PAGE, 5434—New, modern; nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

COMMODORE APARTMENTS
5316 Pershing. RO. 0200. Now available, desirable; furnished and unfurnished; switchboard and elevator service; newly decorated.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES
1 to 4 rooms; delightful, tasteful furnishings; modern; linens, china and maid service; also hotel rooms; coffee shop, parking facilities; conveniently near to hospital district; overlooking Forest Park
PARK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Pershing.

TEMPLE, 1421—3 rooms, complete linens, $7; private family.
VERNON, 5071A—2 and 3 rooms; refrigeration; private bath; southern exposure.
VERNON, 5469—3-room efficiency, in-a-dor, refrigeration; adults. RO. 4514.
WEST PINE, 3651—Efficiencies; everything furnished; garage; $27.
WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; electric refrigerator; phone; $6.50 week.

FLATS

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$12 1127 N. 12th; 4 rooms, bath, newly decorated throughout. CA. 0270.

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CHAMBERS, 1221A—4 rooms; decorated. Keeney-Toelle R. E. Co., 5506 Natural Bridge.
CLAY, 3521—4 rooms, modern, newly decorated; near schools. NE. 3211.
$16 COTTAGE, 3727A—3 rooms, bath, toilet; newly decorated. CH. 2177.
$18 3717A COTTAGE; 4 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; A1 shape. CH.2177
MAFFITT, 3924A—4 rooms, hall room, bath, hardwood floors, shades, screens, laundry; no furnace; reasonable.
MADISON, 2609½A—3 rooms, newly decorated; water, electric; $9.
NORTH MARKET, 3634—5-room; across from St. Theresa's Church; garage.
ORIOLE, 8689—New 3 rooms, bath, garage, strictly modern.

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PATTON, 5316A—3 rooms, bath; near Easton, Union; $18; decorated.

South

RENT REDUCED
$22 50 Newly decorated flats, 3152 Park; 6 rooms bath, steam heat; A1 shape. CE. 1911

ARSENAL, 2910—4 rooms, $12; 2 rooms, $8.
BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.
BOTANICAL, 4031A—5 rooms, bath, garage; $30. HIland 0736.
CALIFORNIA, 4102—Modern 3 rooms, dinette, bath, furnace; garages; adults; open.
CALIFORNIA, 3936A—4 rooms, hallroom, bath, furnace; newly decorated; $26.
DOVER, 3622—New 6 beautiful rooms; bath, hot-water heat; garage. PR. 0744
FILLMORE, 3841A—5 rooms; modern; Holly Hills. RI. 1744.
FOLSOM, 3621-29 — 5 rooms, bath, furnace, screens, shades; 2d floor, $27.50.
HARTFORD, 3943A—6 rooms, bath, hardwood; screened porch; stoker; garage.
MICHIGAN, 5819—5 rooms, bath, sunroom; hot-water heat.
MINNESOTA, 4130A—5; modern; St. Anthony parish; garage. RI. 5842R.
McNAIR, 2239—4 rooms, modern; $25. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501.
NEBRASKA, 3830 (first floor)—5 rooms, tile bath, screened porch; garage.
ST. VINCENT, 3214A—Four rooms and bath.
VISTA, 3318A—3 rooms and bath; steam heat.

RENT REDUCED
$20 Newly decorated flats; 3156 Park; 6 rooms; bath, steam heat; A1 shape. CE. 1911.

Southwest

HOLLY HILLS, 5410—6 rooms, modern; heat furnished; garage; $50. GR. 8282.
LINDENWOOD, 5046—3 rooms, dinette, screened porch; garage; $30. PA. 1210.

FLATS FOR RENT

Southwest

MILENTZ, 5544A—Corner 5 rooms; garage; $40. 3240 S. Grand. PR. 1000.
ODELL, 4966—5 rooms, modern; sunroom, Murphy, refrigeration.
QUINCY, 5403—4, in-a-dor bed; refrigerator; garage; reasonable. FL. 2931.
SOUTHWEST, 5114A—4, bath; garage; stoker heat furnished; $27.50. FL. 9761.

West

BARTMER, 5700—5-room, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage; $35. RE. 3011.
$13 6113 HORTON; 3 rooms, with bath, only— — — — $13
SUBURBAN, 6008A—5 rooms; $22.50. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.
UNION, 1386—Modern 6 rooms, decorated; awnings, screens. WAlnut 5244.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

FLAD, 4038—Completely furnished three rooms; neat, clean; adults; janitor.

West

EVANS, 4251 W.—2-3 rooms, complete for housekeeping; children; $5-$7.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—South Side; 5 or 6 rooms; to be used as beauty shop and home combined. Box L-368, Post-Dispatch.

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

APARTMENT Wtd.—2 or 3 rooms, bath, child, 3; yard. Box K-31, Post-Dis.

HOUSES

Central

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, hot-water, electric, gas; ideal location for roomers; 3 blocks from downtown. CH.2892.

North

WEST FLORISSANT, 4252—8 rooms, bath, sunroom; $42.50. CO. 3944.

Northwest

DORA, 8936—3-room house; garage; basement; shower bath; $16. HI. 0293.

South

BINGHAM, 3867—5-room brick bungalow, modern, furnace, garage.
FILLMORE, 4127—4 rooms, bath; furnace; garage; $30. LA. 6648.
ROSA, 4650—5-room frame; modern; garage; $35. GRand 9594.
SHENANDOAH, 3501—9 rooms; hardwood floors; 2 screened porches; 2-car garage; excellent condition; open; $50.

Southwest

BENTON, 8027—5 rooms, modern brick; keys at 5826 Heege. FL. 4453.

West

McPHERSON, 6115 — 8 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, beautifully decorated.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CH. 5555.
PERSHING, 5939—7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. Apply 5920 Pershing. CA. 2057.

SUBURBAN RENTS

FLAT—3 rooms, bath; heat furnished. Westover Nursery Co., 7800 Olive Street rd.

Maplewood

ANNA, 7216—Modern 4 rooms, bath, sun porch; hardwood floors; built-in china closet, bookcase, buffet; adults; $30.
LOHMEYER, 7319—Apartment; 2 rooms; redecorated; light, heat furnished; convenient.

Richmond Heights

WEST PARK, 7219—Attractive 5 rooms, heat; garage; screened porch. RO. 4088.

University City

JUST COMPLETED NEW APARTMENT
7717 Gannon; 5 rooms and breakfast room, very beautifully decorated, your inspection invited. Sam Rich, 7649 Delmar, PA. 1225 or JE. 2282.

Vinita Park

BUCHANAN, 8304—6 rooms, modern; garage; near schools, transportation.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

FINE office building appointments and service, plus cooled air conditioning and ground floor location; low rental. G. C. Kirn Adv. Sign Co., 2739 Washington.

North

JEFFERSON, 1705 N.—Large store; opposite factory; tavern location; rent $25.

South

HICKORY, 3230—Good grocery location; reasonable. MU. 7656, EV. 9786.

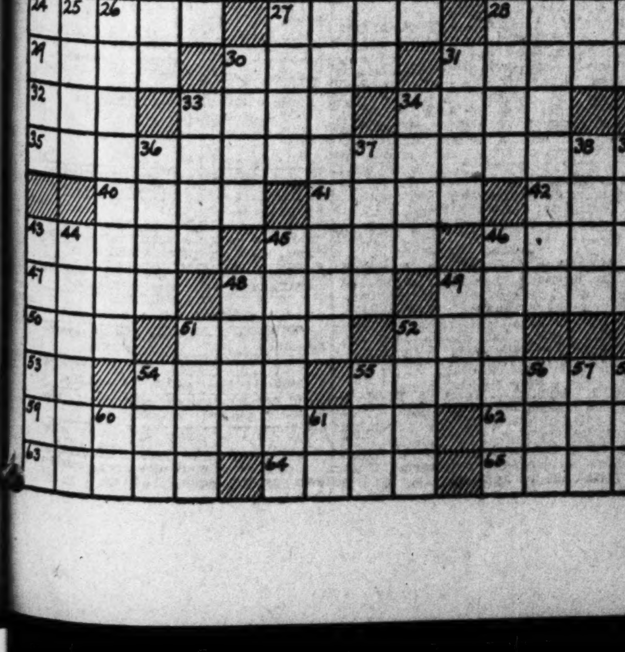
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Pitcher
6. Drag
9. Infants
14. European fish
15. Opinion
17. Grassy fields
19. Strong wind
20. Behold
21. English consonants
22. Sound uttered by a dog
23. Russian village community
24. Sped
27. Favorites
28. Kind of fuel
29. Astringent salt
30. Sheet of glass
31. Legal claims
32. East Indian weight
33. Auction
34. Dispatched
35. Embodiment
40. Spikes of corn
41. Character in "Antony and Cleopatra"
42. American humorist
43. Medicinal plant
45. Chief actor
46. Device for aging cloth
47. Princely Italian family
48. Reverse end of a hammer head
49. Man with a deep singing voice
50. Siamese coins
51. Look after
52. Nervous twitching
53. Symbol for tantalum
54. Subtle invisible emanation
55. Annoys
59. Eons
62. American fresh-water lake
63. Skin
64. Purposes
65. Back of the neck

DOWN
1. Tree
2. Sorrow
3. Greek letter
4. Make amends for
5. Chops
6. Donkey
7. Guido's lowest note
8. Bandage
9. Frustrate
10. Consumed
11. Two: prefix
12. Produced by the wind
13. Forces air noisily through the nose
16. Defaces
18. Long in one's possession
22. Profited
23. Public gatherings
24. Coarse file
25. Opposite of aweather
26. Streams
27. Language of the Buddhist scriptures
28. Measure of capacity
30. Broad open vessels
31. Pastures
33. Rail bird
34. Mark of a wound
36. Rational
37. Persia
38. Court crier's call
39. Roman emperor
43. Occupying a chair
44. Condition
45. Legislative body
46. Government in the Rhine province, Prussia
48. Persian fairy
49. Fragment
51. Large fish
52. Roll and tumble
54. Provide with weapons
55. River bottom
56. Age
57. Tear apart
58. Understand
60. Comparative ending
61. Among

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

NOSTRUM SALAD
OPERATE AGAPE
TI APOD ROWEN
ANAM PIED AT
BIB BIAS ASKS
LOO RANSACK
ENDUE SHIPS
ENDORSE VIE
VISA BETA ERE
IN LIVE ARAR
EDILE EVER TE
WILES RELINES
SALES ENDLESS



LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Auto Loans, 2½% Per Month
All Models
Why pay more than the State Regulated interest rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances?
Where else can you borrow $25 for 30 days with a total cost of sixty-three cents? We feature quick, confidential Auto Loans. Conveniently located on the ground floor, free parking on our lot next door. Highest appraisals.

CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE FULLY PAID FOR

1931 MODELS	$100 CASH LOAN	$ 6.41 PER MONTH
1932 MODELS	$130 CASH LOAN	$ 8.34 PER MONTH
1933 MODELS	$170 CASH LOAN	$10.91 PER MONTH
1934 MODELS	$220 CASH LOAN	$14.11 PER MONTH
1935 MODELS	$270 CASH LOAN	$17.32 PER MONTH
1936 OR LATER	$300 CASH LOAN	$19.24 PER MONTH

NO DEDUCTIONS. THE ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDE INTEREST
One-day service. Mortgages refinanced, second and third mortgage loans made. 20 months to repay. Before you borrow, see Mr. McNary, auto loan manager.
"JUST BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE"

Royal Loan Co.
A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
2—CONVENIENT OFFICES—2
527 Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive Street, Telephone CHestnut 6133
1400 Olive St., Ground Floor. Telephone CHestnut 2616. Free Parking Next Door. Open Until 6 P. M.
BOTH OFFICES OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. EVERY MONDAY EVENING

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

West

DELMAR, 6642
Restaurant equipment for sale; 2 large choice stores for rent. Apply 346 N. Boyle
DELMAR, 66xx—Good, bright offices; busy location; heat; $12 each. JE. 6863.
FACTORY OR STORE — 22x70; corner, good light; $27. Apply 346 N. Boyle.

Office Space

PRIVATE ROOM—$15; desk, $10; phone service. 221 Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine.
TWO or 3 reliable parties wanted, share office in Advertising Building; state lines representing. Box C-218, Post-Dispatch.

Suburban

BEAUTIFUL modern dining room; well equipped; doing business; on U. S. highway. Box C-29, Post-Dispatch.
TAPROOM—Well equipped, modern; on U. S. highway. Box C-75, Post-Dis.

HALLS

ALBRECHT'S HALL — 3549 Arsenal; for weddings, meetings and lodges. GR. 3930

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

WILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT, FINANCE 100 PER CENT. SUPERIOR, 3743 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

ABSOLUTELY NO LISTINGS, NO COMMISSIONS. I WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Of any description; any location; immediate answer; call any time. JE. 9640, or write 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.
ACTION—Cash paid for any kind of property, regardless of condition. MA. 4182.

GET OUR OFFERS
Or appraisal before selling your properties. FEDERATED AGENCIES, 18 N. 8th.
CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No commission. Box O-45, Post-Dispatch.
FOR cash deals quick, call GArfield 3164. CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

SUBURBAN SALES

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No commission. Box O-45, Post-Dispatch.

Jennings

BUNGALOW—Matt brick, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, fairly new; steam heat; $3175; $150 down. MU. 8292.

Kirkwood

ESSEX, 349—New 6-room colonial; $6450. Builder. FL. 4524.
LOT—1¾ acres, block car line, near new Marine Hospital, $8 root. RO. 0740.

University City

Assured Investment
New 4-family; 5 rooms; out-of-town owner; income $270 per mo. Will be here this week. Box O-173, Post-Dis.

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list
FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.
CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale, North

BACON, 1727—3 rooms, bath, garage; $1750, $175 down. Potolsky. GR. 9594.

South

FOR SALE OR TRADE
3930-34-36 OLEATHA.
New 5-room Cape Cod bungalows; open daily. Builder. FL. 6961.

Southwest

MACKLIND, 3459—5-room bungalow; sacrifice; make offer; good transportation.
OLEATHA, 6015—New, modern 5-room bungalow; must be seen to be appreciated. Open nights. Buy from builder; save commission.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

NICE FLAT, $5650
2349 S. COMPTON AV.
5 rooms first; 8 rooms upper flat; baths, electric, hot-water heat; brick garage; reasonable cash payment, balance monthly. Chas. L. Weber, 114 N. 7th.
GRAND-OSAGE—Single 4-5 rooms, bath, furnace; garages; $4950. LA. 7440.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 6056—5 rooms; modern; hot-water heat; real bargain.
EWERS, 3190 S. Grand. PR. 2020.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

HALF PRICE
N. e. corner Westminster and Taylor; beautiful 16-room residence; 4 baths, lot 72x143; agents for Home Owners' Loan Homes. See us for complete list; 10 pct. cash, balance small monthly payments.
SARAH-EASTON RLTY. CO.,
4101 Easton. FR. 0461.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

South

LOTS—10; on East Court, 1 block west 6417 Gravois; owner. FR. 0218.

Southwest

COLUMBIA and Hereford; lot 32x225 ft.; cheap. Box Y-252, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

50 ACRES—On new proposed highway No. 21, 19 miles south, $2000. Roy J. Yates, 3199 S. Grand.
NEW HAVEN—160 acres, improved; near Catholic school; $3000. RE. 0400.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Interest Rate 4% to 5%
Money to loan on good south or southwest property; 3 or 5 year terms; private parties only. LA. 6648.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
To Build, Purchase or Refinance.
Low Cost. No Renewals.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN.
12 N. 8th st. CHestnut 8342.
ANY LOAN—From 3 to 15 years; straight or monthly pay-off; also second deeds, city or county; immediate answer. Call JEfferson 9640.

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—To borrow $400 at once; pay 12 per cent interest. Box P-362, Post-Dispatch.

ECONOMY
"2nd"
MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS
$15 to $150 in 15 Minutes
Saves the Cost of Refinancing
1st Mortgage Auto Loans
From 25 to 1000 Loans
Made in Mo. and Ill.
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page
Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 & up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

FOR SALE WANTED

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH for men's suits, pants, shoes and ladies' clothing. CAbany 5206; auto calls.

ANIMALS WANTED

SCOTTIE Wtd.—Or wire-haired terrier. Call 9-10 a. m., MA. 1447.

Dogs and Cats For Sale

BEAGLE—15-inch, and pup. 1380 Temple place.
PUPS—¾ spitz, $2 up. 5633 Theodosia. EV. 5159.
ST. LOUIS DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL 1215 S. Jefferson. GR. 2592; 9-11, 2-4.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.
HARLEY-DAVISON—'34, 74 V. L. D. special; cash or trade. CA. 8940.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100.
BRICK—Lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, electric fixtures. 4310 Olive.
FRENCH DOORS—18"x6'8", $8.50 pair; 100 sq. ft. flooring, $3.60. JE. 2020.
BRICK, lumber, 2x4s. Rothenhorfer Wrecking Co., 1511 N. Prairie.
SAND—$1.25 ton loads, delivered. S. Giaroffa. 1404 N. 11th. CE. 4290.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR COOLER—Chrysler air-temp room conditioner; never used; will sacrifice. EAst 8400. Esserman.
ALL needs in used iron and pipe. Shanfeld Iron, 16th and Converse. BR. 6831.
AMUSE your friends and children at home; play pin ball; games for home and rathskeller, $5 and up. McCALL NOVELTY 3147 Locust. JEfferson 1644.
BUILDING MATERIAL — ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100.
ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.
CHAIRS—Tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.
PURE white lead, $9.25 100 lbs.; linseed oil, 75c gal.; turpentine, 40c gal. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.
LIFT TRUCKS—Steam jacket kettle, gray enamel, $1 gal. 1601 Market.
TRUNK—Large Oshkosh, perfect; cost $208; sell $100. KI. 2299.
UTILITY CABINET—Large, antique wardrobe, ¼-ton trailer, square shears, band saw; ¼" thick sheet metal. PA. 5671. 7736 Forsythe.
WALL BOARD—100 ft., $2.50; plaster board, $3.85. JE. 2020.

OIL BURNERS

AUTOMATIC NOKOL BURNER—With oil tank, Q-10 thermostat. CH. 9657.

FURNACES FOR SALE

For Sale

FURNACE—1st-class condition, $15; also many others; hot-water, hot-air and steam. Schmidt Bros., Dealers, 4371 Laclede. Phone JE. 2906.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BOILERS—50, 100, 200 h. p., 150 lbs. pressure. Woodworth, 705 Olive.
COMPRESSORS—$4.95; motors, $2.50; tanks, 50c; spray guns, $2.50. 2661 Gravois

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

NEW or USED
OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
LARGEST STOCK IN CITY
JORDAN & SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES

Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533. HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th
GROCERY EQUIPMENT—1 20-ft. Hussmann case; 1 10-ft. Hussmann case; 1 storage cooler, 4 scale, 1 lot of grocery shelving, 1 coffee grinder, 1 safe and 2 Frigidaire units. Call BRidge 3277 for appointment or call at 201 St. Clair av., East St. Louis, between 2-4 p. m.
RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Complete line; terms; bargains. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.
NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Beer Equipment

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.
FIXTURES ALL KINDS—BARGAINS HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

Commercial Refrigeration

BARGAIN—Refrigerators, compressors, all types; home, business. 919 Chouteau.

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; $100 models, $23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.
RENT 3 months, $4; all makes, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.
RENTALS — 3 months, $4. GA. 2242. National Typewriter Co., 1125 Locust.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Millers, 111 N. 6th.
CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

RADIO

For Sale

RADIOS $3.50 to $8.50; cabinet, table models. 1219 Prairie. JE. 1177.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS
$5 a month, plus interest (see table) repays $100 under Commonwealth's refinancing plan. Simply list all of your bills and let us show you how much we can cut your monthly payments. Anyone who can make the payments shown in the table at the right may apply. Just telephone and we'll do the rest.
2½% Monthly Interest on Unpaid Balance

Compare with Present Payments

Amount of Loan	Principal Payment of 5%	Average Monthly Cost*
$50	$2.50	$.66
100	5.00	1.31
200	10.00	2.63
300	15.00	3.94

*Based on 20 months.

5—OFFICES—5
SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAclede 2606
UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor CAbany 1385
WELLSTON—6200A EASTON Ave., Rm. 2, State Bk. of Wellston Bldg., MU., 4770
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861
Commonwealth Loan Co.
OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

$20 to $300 **LOANS** Without Endorsers
If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan on furniture, car, or note. Up to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2½% monthly on unpaid balances.
—FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES—
909 Ambassador Theatre Building.........7th & Locust Sts..........GArfield 2680
1951 Railway Exchange, Over Famous Barr......Olive near 7th......CEntral 7321
404 Missouri Theatre Building.........634 North Grand..........JEfferson 5300
3548 South Grand ....Cor. Gravois, 3rd Floor..........Phone: GRand 3021
"Doctor of Family Finances"
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday Evenings, KMOX

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

PIANO Wtd.—State make, price, age and condition; no dealers. Box L-63, P.-D.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

DON'T BUY BEFORE YOU TRY
We furnish you your choice of any musical instrument to USE IN YOUR HOME and quickly teach your child how to play it. Private instruction. Open evenings.
WURLITZER SCHOOL OF MUSIC,
1006 Olive st. MAin 5530.
ALL musical instruments; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

MUSETTE PIANO—$195
Almost new; guaranteed; a bargain.
Baldwin Piano Co., 1111 Olive

BABY GRAND—$90; new; studio spinet, $145. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.
BABY GRAND—A Kieselhorst; bargain. 5816 Easton. Open evenings.
ESTEY—Small, $50; several Steinway grands. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.
SMALL upright piano, in good condition; $35. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.
STUDIO UPRIGHT—Piano; good condition; $79.50. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.

USED AUTOMOBILES

12 •••1937••• Ford's
YOUR CHANCE $350 AND UP
COACHES, COUPES, SEDANS

'37 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$398
'37 CHEV. FORDOR SED.	478
'36 FORD FORDOR	288
'36 FORD TUDOR	288
'36 PLYMOUTH FORDOR	368
'34 PONTIAC SEDAN	268
'34 FORD FORDOR	178

CHEAPIES
'29 OLDS, '30 OLDS, '29 BUICK, '32 REO, '31 OLDS
'30 CHEVROLET, '31 FORD, '28 OAKLAND, '29 FORD, '29 CHEVROLET
MAKE A BID
E. M. STIVERS INC.
3855-57-59-61-63-67-69 OLIVE ST.
COME TO GRAND AND OLIVE
DIRECT FACTORY FORD DEALER

Wanted

MENDENHALL
Buys cars for cash; any make or model; pay high premium for late clean cars. 2323 Locust. CEntral 8200.
WANTED—All makes good used cars; high cash prices; mortgages paid off; McMahon, 3507 Gravois. GR. 2666.
100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash, bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.
CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.
DON'T sell your car until you get our bid; we are known as the highest bidders in town. 4047 Chouteau, JE. 2989.
HIGH CASH prices for good used cars. STEINER, 3136 Locust. JE. 2802.
WE PAY MORE CASH; We Need Cars Badly. LA. 3006. 2819 GRAVOIS.
WE PAY MORE CASH AT ONCE KENNY, 4821 EASTON. FO. 6283.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'37 master 2-door; trunk; $569.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway
CHEVROLET—'38 coach; trunk; low mileage, beauty, $595. Wabash, 6000 Delmar.
CHEVROLET—1934 master coach —$239 BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway
CHEVROLET—'36 coach; perfect condition; $285. 2819 Gravois.
CHEVROLET—'33 coach, beauty; sacrifice $215. Wabash, 6000 Delmar.
FORD—'36, perfect; almost new; special; $275. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
FORD—1938 60 tudor; demon.; discount. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway
HUDSON—'37 coach, almost new; perfect throughout, $495; trade, terms. 3507 Gravois.
NASH—'35 coach; 6-cylinder; trunk, heater; low mileage; very clean; cheap; trade, terms. 3507 Gravois.
PLYMOUTH—'36 touring; almost new; perfect; $365. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe coach, trunk, $345; trade, terms. 3507 Gravois.
PLYMOUTH—'32 P. D. coach; very clean, $185. Wabash, 6000 Delmar.
TERRAPLANE—'35 Coach; 6 whls.; looks and runs like new.—Down $95
SUNSET FORD 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE
TERRAPLANE—'36 touring; radio, heater, electric gear shift; perfect; $395; terms, trade. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

STATE SUPERVISED LOANS
$25—$50—$75—$100
$150—$250—$300
No Wage Assignment Required
25 Months to Repay
2½% A MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE
Phone, Write or Come in
STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH. 7024
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

USED AUTOMOBILES

5 BARGAINS
1936 Fords
Standards and De Luxes, Coupes, Tudors, Fordors; in black, blue, gray and tans; some have trunks, radios and heaters ——— $325 UP
SUNSET FORD 4035 LINDELL

7 SPECIALS
1937 Fords
60s and 85s
Coupes, Coaches, Sedans and Cabriolets, and they are in perfect condition; some have trunks, heaters and radios —— $425 UP
SUNSET FORD 4035 LINDELL

IT COSTS NO MORE
To Buy a Reconditioned Car From
OLIVER CADILLAC
Often Much Less
4140 LACLEDE, 3501 Washington

Coaches For Sale

TERRAPLANE—'36 coach; trunk model, very good condition, $345; trade, terms. 3507 Gravois.

Coupes For Sale

COUPES AT THE TRADING POST

'30 ESSEX COUPE	$ 65
'31 CHEVROLET COUPE	85
'31 PONTIAC COUPE	95
'33 PLYMOUTH COUPE	225
'33 DODGE COUPE	245
'36 PONTIAC COUPE	445
'37 PLYMOUTH COUPE	525

AUGUST CLEANUP
G M A C Terms
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3333-35 WASHINGTON
FRANKLIN 4100

CHEVROLET—'36 coupe; unusual car, low mileage; $375. Wabash, 6000 Delmar.
CHEVROLET—1936 coupe; radio —$439 BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway
DODGE—1935; excellent condition; good rubber; radio; $270 cash; no trade. ST. 0171.
FORD—1933 tudor — — — $159; terms BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway
FORD—1937 tudor — — — $469; terms BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway
HUDSON—'32 Coupe; good tires, clean paint, mech. A1. — Down $35
SUNSET FORD 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE
OLDSMOBILE—'35 coupe, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, $295; trade, terms. 3507 Gravois.
OLDS—'36 coupe, perfect shape, $440; terms, trade, 1403 S. 12th.
PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe coupe; perfect throughout, $395; trade, terms. 3507 Gravois.
PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe, A1 shape; low mileage, $365. Wabash, 6000 Delmar.
WILLYS—'32 coupe; perfect condition; $65. 2819 Gravois.

Sedans For Sale

	Price.	Down.
'37 PLYMOUTH sedan	$395	$95
'36 Ford sedan	295	65
'35 Ford sedan	169	49
'34 Olds sedan	159	49

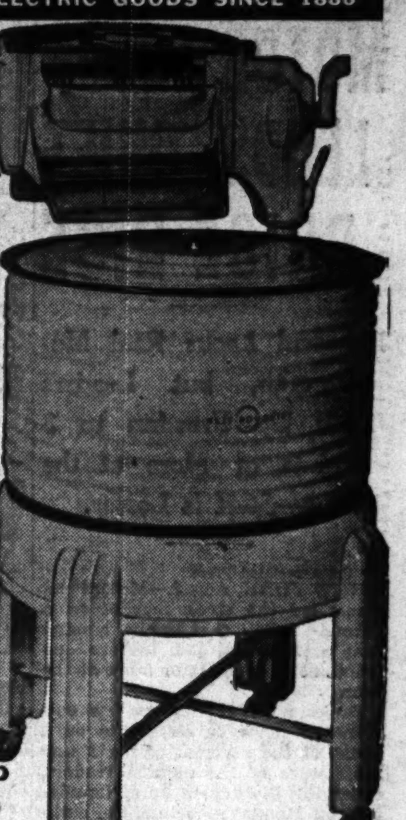
KLINK AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.

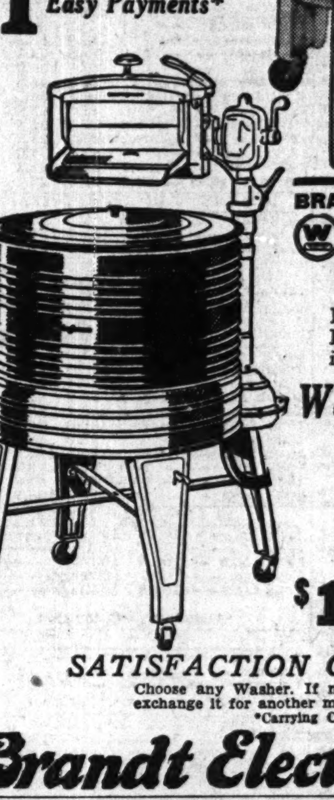
1938 BUICK
3 sedans; company cars; attractive discount; easy terms; trade accepted.
KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand, FR. 2900.
BUICK—One 1932 master sport club sedan; perfect condition. 912 N. Main st.
BUICK—'37 sedan, Roadmaster, side mounts, radio, $100. 2819 Gravois.

1938 DODGE SEDAN
Brand-new full de luxe; trunk; save $175 today; terms. 2819 Gravois.
CHRYSLER—'28 sedan, 4-cylinder; perfect; $35. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
FORD—'36 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan; very low mileage; like new — — — — Down $150
SUNSET FORD 2929 LOCUST ST. USED CAR STORE
HUDSON—'38 sedan, 112 model; 5000 miles; new car guaranteed; $665; trade, terms. 3507 Gravois.
HUDSON—Latest '36 de luxe sedan; trunk, radio, heater; $285. 2819 Gravois.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's QUALITY ELECTRIC GOODS SINCE 1886
Deluxe Model — Brand-New 1937
BRAND-NEW
Westinghouse
Massive White Porcelain
ELECTRIC WASHERS
List Price $79.50
Wed., Thurs.
$49
$1 DOWN
Easy Payments*





BRAND-NEW
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC WASHERS
Beautiful Large Porcelain Tub, Balloon Safety Wringer, Sealed in Oil Gear Case. Models G-3-1936
Wednesday & Thursday
$39
$1 DOWN
Easy Payments*
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.
*Carrying Charge
Brandt Electric Co. 904 Pine
Quality Electric Goods Since 1886

3 ROOM OUTFIT $99
ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY
COMPLETE Nothing Else To Buy • NO CARRYING CHARGE

15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT $33
15 PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $33
65 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT $33
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Biederman's
EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

'37 FORD 4-door sedan; $125 down; $25 per month. $495
MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY JUST NORTH OF DELMAR
PACKARD—'36 touring, almost new, perfect, $495. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan, full de luxe; trunk model; almost new, $545; trade, terms. 3507 Gravois.
PLYMOUTH—'32, '34, '35, $135 up; terms; trade. 1403 S. 12th.
PONTIAC—'36 sedan, 6-cylinder; very clean, $425; trade, terms. 3507 Gravois.
REO—'34 sedan; 6-cylinder, side mounts, radio, heater, $145; trade, terms. 3507 Gravois.
WILLYS—'38 sedan; same as new; 4000 miles; $475; trade, terms. 3507 Gravois.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD—1937 ½-ton panel; terms— $445 BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway
FORD—'33 panel truck; ¾ ton; $145. 2819 Gravois.
INTERNATIONAL — '36, ½-ton pickup; reasonable. 4578 St. Louis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BIG BARGAIN—Act quick; used refrigerators, ranges, washers, radios; no reasonable price refused; must be moved at once. Doerker, 5308 West Florissant.
BED room sets, $20; studio couch, $10; new table top ranges, $18; 9x12 rugs, $1.98. PALLO, 2921 Olive.
BEDROOM — 4-piece walnut; new; $59; terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.
BED—$2, spring $1; dresser, $5; chifforobe, $8. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.
BREAKFAST—Dinette set; slight railroad damage; $10.50. James, 4453 Easton.
DRESSERS—$6 up; refrigerators, $6 up; rugs, $8 up; complete line of home furnishings; terms.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar. Corner Clarendon.
ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint; must sell; sacrifice. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.
FURNITURE — "Nuf sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.
FURNITURE — 3 rooms complete, with month rent free. 4154 Folsom.
GAS STOVE—Porcelain Quick Meal, Magic Chef, cream and green; right side oven; measurements 41" long, 20" deep, 43" high; good condition; $24.50. FO. 3275.

OIL STOVE—RANGES
SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 EASTON.
RANGE—Electric; good condition, cheap. King 4419 Natural Bridge.
RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds, all cleaned and sized. AALCO., 3432 Lindell. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 9 p. m.
RUGS—New, 9x12; Belgian, Oriental, sacrifice, Maher, 5593 Waterman.
RUGS—Love seat, dining set, secretary. Mrs. Clark, PR. 0337.
TWIN BED SET — Modern; cedar-lined; robe. Mrs. Clark, PR. 0337.
WASHERS—ABC $7, Apex $7, American Beauty $10, Easy $12, Maytag $20, Easy Spinner $29. 4119 Gravois.
WASHERS—Coffield $8, Eden $10, ABC $12, Easy $15, Maytag $20. 5022 Easton
WASHING MACHINE—Order for new A. B. C. washer; bargain. EV. 7458.
WASHER—Thor; good condition, cheap. King, 4419 Natural Bridge.
100 Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room Suites — — — — $38
SPECIALTY, 819 Franklin—1017 Franklin

Antiques

FOUR-POSTER BED—Canopy top, mahogany, more than 150 years old; in fine condition. Thomas L. Jarrett, 219½ S. 6th st., Springfield, Ill.

RADIO FREE
With Our De Luxe
3 ROOM OUTFIT
$139.50
Complete With Floorcoverings

Living-Room Suite sold separately — — — — $29.50
Bedroom Suite sold separately — — — — $29.50
57-Piece Kitchen Outfit
All the Furniture Is Brand-New
"It's So Easy to Buy at Erwin's"
ERWIN FURNITURE CO.
1001-9 Franklin. Open Nites

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Rejuvenated, Guaranteed.
Like new — — — — — $27.50
EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE

CROSLEY, Kelvinator, Electrolux, reconditioned; guaranteed; $39. Electrolux Co., Grand and Gravois.
FRIGIDAIRE—Norge, Kelvinator, floor sample, $39.50. Watson, 2108 E. Grand.
FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed.
GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.
GENERAL ELECTRIC positively sacrificed; must sell, Stanley, 5069 Delmar.
KELVINATORS—New, 1937, up to 40 per cent off; terms. Leaver, 4353 Warne.
REFRIGERATOR — General Electric, used; cheap; guaranteed. King, 4419 Natural Bridge.
REFRIGERATOR—General Electric; $40; leaving city. 4412 Forest Park.
NEW 1937 models, only a few left at cost, MUlberry 5559, PRospect 9060.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Need Furniture Badly
High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings. Call CAbany 5294

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
SCHOBER, CH. 4889

CASH HIGH PRICES PAID
All kinds home and office furniture.
HORAN, EV. 9414

HIGH CASH PRICES, MUST have furniture, stoves, etc. Call FR. 8277
CH. 8159 FURNITURE—TOP PRICE ANY AMOUNT. MR. GREEN
CASH for furniture, rugs, washers, all heaters, stoves. ROsedale 5886.
LINEN BEDDING — Utensils, chinaware, furniture. What have you? JE. 9008.

STOCKS FIRM; MOTOR GROUP LEADS QUIET PRICE RISE

Rebound Lacks Real Momentum, but Leaders Are Up Fraction to 3 Points or More at the Best—Start Is Lower.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Motors and steels led the stock market on a rebound today that, while lacking real momentum, put leaders up fractions to 3 points or more at the best.

Brokers could point to few outstanding news developments as a cause of the reversal of trend and most were of the opinion traders, observing the drying up of liquidation on Monday's decline, the slowest i nmore than six weeks, decided to take a chance for at least an intermediate rally.

While the volume was larger than that of yesterday — transfers totaled 817,640 shares — the comparative meagerness of the turnover in relation to the wide distribution of advances was a little discouraging to recovery proponents.

Some boardroom habitues apparently still had to be convinced that stock prices had not outrun corporation prospects over the remainder of the year and these inclined to keep commitments relatively small either way.

Politics, including today's primaries in several states, was seen as a momentary restraining speculative influence.

The list got off to a hesitant start, with fractional losses in the majority. Pivotal shares soon developed quiet strength and the direction was upward from then on.

Coppers, rubbers, mail orders, specialties, and even the long-neglected rails, were accorded support. Utilities were unable to get far out in front. There were one or two soft spots in the generally firm divisions. Profit taking was an occasional deterrent, and many shares closed under top prices for the day.

Conspicuous gainers included General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Briggs Manufacturing, Greyhound Corporation, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, N. Y. Omnibus, Philip Morris, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific and Great Northern.

Moderate improvement was registered on the Curb. Up the greater part of the time were Electric Bond & Share, Lake Shore Mines, National Oil Products, N. J. Zinc and Niagara Hudson Power.

Bonds and commodities were a trifle mixed. Wheat at Chicago was ⅝ of a cent a bushel off to up ¼ cent and corn was unchanged to ¾ cent better. Cotton ended unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower. Foreign securities markets were sluggish. Sterling was down 1 1-16 cents in terms of the dollar at $4.90⅜ near mid-afternoon. The French monetary unit was off .00 9-16 of a cent at 2.75 7-16 cents.

News of the Day.

Alleghany stocks and bonds on the "Big Board" turned relatively weak following inauguration of an investigation by the S E C to determine whether the company had complied with the Securities Act in the matter of a financial statement in 1934.

The British pound and French franc dropped to new lows for the move—the former since April, 1937—on the rivival of political tension in Europe and Asia.

The financial district followed the latest Russian-Japanese flare-up in the Far East with some concern but most thought that, unless hostilities should involve other nations, the effect on American markets should be slight.

The action of General Motors directors in declaring the regular 25-cent dividend after yesterday's close, while in line with forecasts, was seen as a hopeful straw in the wind. The vote was interpreted in most quarters as a gesture of confidence by the management that the automotive industry would give a good account of itself later in the year.

On the side of the steels was the advancing production rate—this was apparently ignored in the preceding session—and the continued strength of steel scrap. It was reported the Chicago scrap price had been lifted 50 cents a ton from last week's level.

Statisticians, in attempting to chart the market's course from movements in past years, found that, during 16 years from 1921, with the exception of 1937, stocks have finished the month of August higher than they started.

Overnight Developments.

Interesting to copper share holders was the announcement the Utah Copper Co., largest domestic producer of the Kennecott Corp., had reopened its mine at Bingham, Utah, in addition to its Magma and Arthur concentrating plants, recalling to work 2500 men laid off when activities were suspended in the middle of June.

Recent prominence of several automobile equipment stocks was said to have reflected the belief that, despite a normal seasonal lag in production in the current quarter, the expected pickup in sales of new motor cars this fall would enable the parts manufacturers to finish the fourth quarter with satisfactory profits.

Analysts studied reports of banks in leading cities indicating debits to individual accounts for the week ended July 27, were 15 per cent below the total for the preceding week and 17 per cent under the corresponding period a year ago.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Chrysler, 20,800, 71¼, up 1¼; Yellow Truck, 20,300, 20½, up ⅞; General Motors, 19,900, 43⅞, up 1⅛; Goodrich, 15,300, 24¼, up 1⅝; U. S. Steel, 15,100, 60, up 1⅛; Anaconda, 14,900, 36¼, up 1¼; U. S. Rubber, 14,800, 45, up 1⅞; Greyhound, 14,100, 16½, up ⅜; Montgomery Ward, 11,400, 47, up 1½; N. Y. Central, 11,100, 19⅜, up ⅞; Bendix Aviation, 8900, 20⅞, up ⅛; Socony-Vacuum, 8800, 15⅛, up ¼; Southern Pacific, 8500, 19⅝, up 1; Consolidated Oil, 7800, 10⅜, lp ⅛; General Electric, 7700, 41⅝, up ⅞; Republic Steel, 7700, 19, up ⅜.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities.

Tuesday	
Monday	67.60
Week ago	67.60
Month ago	67.61
Year ago	66.63
	89.63

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1938.	1937.	1936.	1933-35.
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	63.86	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust.	142.50	139.90	141.97	•1.60
20 R. R.	28.48	27.98	28.33	• .18
15 Util.	20.75	20.42	20.63	• .13
65 Stocks	46.66	45.82	46.46	• .46

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	72.4	71.0	72.0	•.7
15 railroads	19.8	19.2	19.6	•.1
15 utilities	34.0	33.6	33.9	•.2
60 total	49.4	48.5	49.2	•.5

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	•.7	•.1	•.2	•.5
Tuesday	72.0	19.6	33.9	49.2
Monday	71.3	19.5	33.7	48.7
Week ago	73.3	20.6	34.9	50.3
Two weeks ago	73..	20.6	34.8	50.2
Month ago	69.3	18.6	34.3	47.7
Year ago	98.0	38.4	43.8	69.3
1938 high	74.0	21.6	35.1	50.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.3	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	—.1	•.2	—.1	—.2
Tuesday	61.2	100.0	94.1	62.6
Monday	61.3	99.8	94.2	62.8
Month ago	55.7	98.2	92.9	62.8
Year ago	91.3	103.2	98.0	73.6
1938 high	70.5	100.0	94.3	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	61.2
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday	109.8	1938 low	106.7
Monday	109.8	1937 high	113.7
Month ago	108.5	1937 low	107.0
Year ago	111.2	1928 high	104.4
1938 high	109.8	1932 low	86.8

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	406	122
Declines	192	450
Unchanged	160	143
Total issues	758	715
New 1938 highs	25	23
New 1938 lows	0	1

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. — Government bonds, based on Tuesday's closing prices show the following yields:

Treasury: 3¼s 41, .57 pct; 3⅜s 47-43, 1.1 8pct; 3¼s 45-43, 1.30 pct; 3¼s 46-44, 1.45 pct; 4s 54-44, 15.9 pct; 2⅞s 47-45, 1.76 pct; 3s 48-46, 1.90 pct; 3⅛s 49-46, 1.93 pct; 4¼s 52-47, 2.01 pct; 2½s 48, 2.00 pct; 3⅛s 52-49, 2.27 pct; 2½s 53-49, 2.28 pct; 2⅜s 54-51, 2.42 pct; 3s 55-51, 2.40 pct; 2⅞s 60-55, 2.57 pct; 2¾s 59-56, 2.53 pct.

Federal Farm Mortgage: 3s 49-44, 1.84 pct.

Home Owners' Loan: 2¼s 44-42, 1.17 pct; 3s 52-44, 1.83 pct.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The position of the Treasury on July 30: Receipts, $14,052,234.88; expenditures, $22,508,781.91; net balance, $2,116,011,179.99, including $1,523,420,052.34 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $23,100,995.80.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 2 LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Light early losses in cotton today under liquidation and hedge selling were recovered on trade and local buying.

Dec. sold up from 8.54 to 8.59 and held at the high in mid-afternoon, when prices were unchanged to 2 points net higher.

Oct. opened 8.43; Dec. 8.56; Jan. 8.58; March 8.63; May 8.66; July 8.70.

Hedge selling and liquidation from both foreign and domestic sources continued moderately active, while demand was limited principally to trade buying on a scale down for near months as October eased below the 8½-cent level to 8.46c, a new low for the current movement.

A little replacement demand also developed and December recovered from 8.54c to 8.57c but late in the first hour was selling at 8.55c, when the list was 3 to 4 points net lower.

The market moved narrowly later in the morning. Recoveries to around the previous closing levels on trade and local buying met with Liverpool selling and hedging, but these offerings were easily absorbed.

By mid-day September, which had advanced to 8.58c, was selling at 8.57c and the list was unchanged to 2 points net lower.

Futures closed unchanged to 2 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Oct.	8.48	8.56	8.46	8.49-50
Dec.	8.56	8.64	8.54	8.58
Jan.	8.58	8.63	8.57	8.60
March	8.63	8.70	8.60	8.64
May	8.66	8.73	8.63	8.67
July	8.70	8.71	8.68	8.670n

Spot quiet, middling 8.59.
nNominal.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Spot cotton closed dull and unchanged. Sales, 334. Low middling, 7.41c; middling, 8.66c; good middling 9.21c. Receipts, 846; stock, 626,376.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Aug 2.—Cotton futures market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Oct.	....	....	....	....
Dec.	8.65	8.57	8.62	8.62
Jan.	8.73	8.63	8.68	8.68
March	....	....	8.66	8.72
May	....	....	8.74	8.75
	....	....	8.79	8.77

Brown Shoe Dividend.

Brown Shoe Co. directors declared a dividend of 25c a share on the common stock, payable Sept. 1 to stockholders of record Aug. 20.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 817,640 shares, compared with 586,510 yesterday, 1,252,470 a week ago and 897,060 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 157,337,215 shares, compared with 251,283,592 a year ago and 298,045,804 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Abb La 1.60a	2	51⅛	51	51	— ½
Adam Ex .10e	19	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	....
Address 1.40	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Air Reduc 1a	12	60⅝	59½	59½	—1¼
Air W E Ap.	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	• ⅛
Alas Ju .60a.	24	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	• ⅛
Alleghany Cor	31	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
do pf xw	1	9½	9½	9½	—2¼
dopf$30ww.	76	11¼	9¼	10	—2⅞
dopf$40ww.	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	—2⅞
do pr pfd.	2	12¼	12	12	—2½
Alleg Steel	5	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
Al C & D 6	4	179½	176¼	179½	•2½
Allied Mill ½e	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Allied Strs	24	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	• ¾
All Ch M ¾e	14	51¼	49½	50⅝	• ⅝
Amal Leath	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Amerad Cor 2	1	72	72	72	—2
AmACDl 2¼e	2	80¼	80	80¼	• ¼
Am B N .60e	9	20⅝	20	20	— ¼
do pfd. 3	†40	58	57⅞	58	— ½
Am B Sh ½e.	2	39¾	39½	39¾	• ½
Am Can 4	2	98½	98¼	98¼	•1⅛
do pfd. 7	2	167½	167½	167½	• ½
Am C & Fd	9	28½	28	28½	•1
Am C & C .40e	14	21	20¼	20⅞	• ½
Am Com Al	8	14	13¾	14	• ⅞
Am Crys Sug	3	12¾	12½	12¾	— ¼
AmEncausTil	5	5½	5¼	5½	• ¼
Am&ForPow	6	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	• ⅛
do 2d pf	1	10½	10½	10½	• ½
AmHaw SS 1.	1	11	11	11	—1
Am Hi&Leath	5	4½	4¼	4½	• ¼
AmHoPr 2.40.	2	41⅛	41	41⅛	— ¼
Am Internat.	1	8	8	8	• ⅛
Am Loco	4	22¼	22	22	• ¼
AmM&Fd .60e	9	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Am Met ½e.	3	35½	34½	34½	....
Am Pw&Lt	12	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	....
do $6pf2¼k	2	36	36	36	• ½
do $5pf1⅞k	3	32½	32⅛	32½	• ¼
AmRad&StS	51	15½	15⅛	15½	• ⅛
Am Roll Mill	22	20⅝	20⅜	20½	• ⅛
do pf 4½.	2	79¼	79¼	79¼	• ¼
AmSafR 1.60	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Am Seating	3	14	13½	14	• ½
AmShipBld 2a	†50	32	31¾	32	•1½
AmSh&R1¾e	9	50½	48¼	49¼	• ¾
AmSnuffCo3s	2	55½	55½	55½	....
Am Stl Fdrs	33	29	28¼	29	....
Am Stores	1	9	9	9	....
AmSugRef1¼e	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
AmT&T 9	12	141¼	140½	141	• ½
Am Tob 5	5	85⅛	84¾	85⅛	• ⅝
do B 5	9	88⅜	87½	88⅜	• ⅜
AmTypeFdrs.	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	....
Am Wat Wks	29	11	10⅝	10⅞	....
do 1 pf 6.	1	90	90	90	—1
Am Wool pf	5	38½	38¼	38¼	• ½
Am Z L&S	9	8⅜	8	8⅜	• ⅜
Anaconda	149	36⅝	34⅞	36¼	•1¼
Anch HG .30e	17	20¼	19⅛	20	•1
Andes Copper.	2	17¼	17	17¼	— ½
Arch D M ¾e	1	29	29	29	....
Arm Del pf 7	3	100	100	100	....
Arm Ill	18	6¼	6⅛	6¼	• ⅛
Armstrong Ck.	6	44½	43¾	44	....
Arn Con ½e	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Artloom Corp.	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ½
Assd Dry Gds	10	10½	10⅛	10⅜	• ⅛
AT & SF	13	37	36⅛	36⅝	• ⅜
do pfd	4	52	51	52	....
AtlCst L 1½g	3	23¼	23½	23¼	• ¾
Atl G&W Ind.	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Atl Refin 1	7	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	• ¼
Atlas Corp ¼e	8	8½	8⅜	8⅜	• ¼
Atlas Pow 1e.	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Auburn Auto	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Avia C .18½e	7	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
B					
Bald Loco ct.	22	10¼	9¾	10⅛	• ¼
Balt & Ohio	39	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	• ⅛
do pfd	7	11	10½	10⅝	• ⅜
Barber Asph	6	21	20½	21	• ⅞
Barker Bros	3	12	12	12	....
do pf 2¾	†20	30½	30½	30½	• ⅝
Barns Oil 1	28	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	• ⅝
BeechC RR 2	†70	30	29	30	•1
Bendix Aviat.	89	21¼	20¼	20⅞	• ½
BenefInLn.85e	7	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Best&Co1.92½e	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Beth Steel	56	59⅝	57½	58⅝	• ⅛
do 5pc pf1	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Bigelow Sanf.	2	24½	24	24½	•1
Bl & Decker	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Blaw Knox	10	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	....
Boeing Airpl.	29	29¼	28	28¾	• ¼
Bohn Al & Br.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	• ¼
B AmiB 1⅞e	†20	46	46	46	—1⅛
Borden Co 1e	7	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	• ⅝
Borg Warner.	17	32	31	31¼	....
Boston & Me.	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Bow Roll B.	5	25⅛	25	25	....
Bdgpt Brass.	11	11¾	11¼	11⅝	• ⅛
Briggs M ¼e.	49	33⅞	32½	33⅝	•1⅛
Bk & Qu Tr.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Bk Man Tr.	4	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
do pf	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	....
Bk Un Gas.	3	17¾	17¼	17¾	• ¼
Bruns Balke.	4	10	10	10	• ¼
Bucyrus Erie.	22	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	• ⅛
Budd Mfg.	1	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
do pf	†20	43½	43	43½	•1½
Budd Wheel.	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Bullard Co.	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	• ⅝
BulovaW 2½e	18	37¼	36	36½	• ⅛
Buri Mills 1.	46	15⅞	14⅛	15¼	•1¼
Burr AM .40e	4	19¾	19¼	19¾	• ⅛
Bush Term.	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
do pf ct.	†10	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Butler Bros.	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	• ½
do pf 1½	1	22	22	22	....
Butte C & Z.	14	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	1	11¾	11⅝	11¾	• ¾
do pf	†30	36	34½	34½	—2½
Byron Jack 1e	4	20⅝	20	20⅝	• ⅝
C					
Cal Pack 1a.	17	20¼	19½	19½	— ¾
Callahan Z Ld	25	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Calumet & H.	8	9	8¾	8⅞	• ⅛
Camp Wyant.	13	17⅞	16½	17¾	•1⅛
Can DryG Ale	18	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	....
Canad Pacific.	27	7	6⅞	7	....
Car&Gen .10e.	6	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	....
Case J I Co.	4	100	98¼	100	•2
Caterp T1½e	3	54	53	54	• ⅜
Celanese C	24	21¼	20⅛	21¼	• ⅝
Celotex C	2	22	22	22	....
CAguirre 1½	6	22	22	22	—1
C Foundry	8	5	4⅞	5	• ⅛
Cerre do P 3e	15	47¼	45½	47¼	•1¼
Cert-teed Pr	7	9½	9⅛	9½	• ½
do 6pc pfd.	†60	36	34½	36	•1⅝
C & O 1¾e	14	31¼	31	31¼	....
Ches Cor1.85e	3	39	39	39	—1⅛
C & E Ill.	3	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
C & N W	4	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
Chi G West	1	¾	¾	¾	....
C I & L pfd.	†10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	• ⅛
Chi Mail O	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
CMSP&P pfd	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Chi P Tool	5	15	14¾	15	• ½
do cv pf 3	1	36	36	36	—1
C R I & P.	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	• ⅛
do 6pc pfd.	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Chick CO ¾e	4	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
Childs Co	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	• ⅛
Chile C 1½e	†70	42	42	42	....
ChryslerS ¾e	208	71⅞	69¼	71¼	•1¼
Cit I &F .80e	6	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
City St	3	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛
ClevEll pf4½	††30	112½	112	112½	• ⅛
ClevGrBr ½e.	2	27¼	27	27¼	• ⅛
ClimaxM .60e.	12	42½	41¾	42⅝	• ⅝
Cluett P .40e.	12	23	22	23	•1
Coca Cola 1e.	6	142¼	141½	142¼	• ¼
Colgate P P	2	12	12	12	....
Col&Aik 1e	38	35⅞	35	35¼	— ⅛
do pfd 5	†20	95	95	95	....
Col&South	†20	7	7	7	....
do 1 pfd	†70	10	9¾	9¾	....
Col Fuel & Ir.	3	17	16½	17	• ½
ColBcst A.90e	4	21¼	20⅝	21	• ⅛
do B .90e	5	20½	20	20½	•1
Colum G&El	10	7⅝	7½	7½	• ⅛
do pf A 6.	1	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	• ⅝
Coml Credit	12	47¾	46⅞	47	— ⅛
ComlInvTr 4.	18	51⅞	51½	51½	—1⅜
Coml Solv	53	12	11⅜	11¾	• ¼
Cwlth & South	71	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
do pfd 2¼k	2	37½	37½	37½	— ½
CwlthEd 1¼	12	26½	26⅜	26⅜	• ⅜
Conde Nast	14	9	8¾	9	• ⅛
Congol Nairn	7	24½	24	24	— ¼
Consol Airc	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	• ½
C Cigar ¾e	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	• ¼
do pfd 7.	†40	68	67	68	•1⅛
do pr pf6½	†10	82	82	82	....
C Edis 1½e	27	28	27¾	27⅞	• ½
do pfd 5	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	• ¼
Con Film Ind.	2	1½	1½	1½	....
do pf ½k	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Con Oil .50	78	10½	10⅛	10⅜	• ⅜
Cons RRCu pf	3	4	4	4	....
Cons Coal	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Cont Corp	7	15¾	15½	15⅝	....
Cont Bak A.	21	25¼	24¼	25¼	• ¾
do B	10	2½	2⅜	2½	• ⅛
Cont Can 1½e	9	45¼	43⅝	45¼	•1
Cont Dl Fib.	14	10⅝	10	10¼	• ⅛
ContIns 1.60a	11	35⅝	35	35⅝	• ⅝
Cont Motors	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Cont OilD ¾e	19	35	34⅝	35	• ½
Cont Steel	2	17	17	17	—1
Corn Ex 3.	†30	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
Corn Prod 3.	2	68¼	68¼	68¼	—1⅛
Coty Inc	2	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	• ¼
Crane Co	38	34	32¼	34	•1⅝
do cvpf 5.	1	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	• ⅝
Cr of Wh1½e	1	25	25	25	....
Cr Ck&S	13	34	33	33⅝	• ⅛
Cr Zell ⅝e	9	13⅛	13	13	• ⅛
Cruc Steel	8	36⅜	35⅜	36⅜	•1⅛
do pf	1	85	85	85	•5
Cuba Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Cuba RR pf.	†110	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Cuban-A Sug.	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
do pf	†50	70	70	70	....
Curtis Publ	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	• ⅛

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Curtiss-Wr	46	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
do A	21	23⅛	22¼	23	• ¾
Cutler-Ham	3	25⅞	25½	25½	— ½
D					
Davison Ch	2	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
DayPL pf4½	†10	107½	107½	107½	....
Deere & Co	34	21⅝	21	21½	• ⅝
Deisel-WG .40e	2	14¾	14¼	14¼	• ¼
Del & Hud	12	16⅝	15⅞	16⅝	• ½
Del L & W	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
D & R G W pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
D&R R 1⅝e	†130	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Dia T Motor	7	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	• ¼
Dis C-Seag 1e	30	17⅜	16¾	17	....
do pfd ww5	2	76	76	76	• ½
Dixie-Vortex.	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	• ⅛
do A 2½	†20	32½	32½	32½	....
Doeh D Cas.	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	• ⅛
Do M new½e	63	33½	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Air	26	50½	49	50⅛	• ¼
Dresser Mf B	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	• ½
du P de N 1e	19	128	124¾	128	•2
D Lt 1 pfd 5	†20	115¾	115¾	115¾	• ⅜
E					
East B Mill	2	6½	6⅜	6½	• ¼
East Kodak 6	5	177⅝	177	177½	• ½
Eaton Mfg	3	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	• ⅛
Eitingon Schild	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
E&M In .19g	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
El A Lite ¼e	30	27¾	25⅝	27	• ⅝
El Boat .60g	4	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	....
El P & Lt	.29	11⅞	11½	11¾	• ⅛
do $6 pfd	12	36	35	36	—1
El P & Lt pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	• ¼
El St Bat 2	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	• ¼
Elk Horn Coal	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
El P N Gas 2	5	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	• ⅜
Eng Pub Svc.	25	6¼	5⅝	6	• ⅛
EPS p ww 5½	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	• ¼
Equit Of Bl	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	• ⅛
Erie R R	3	3	3	3	....
do 1 pf	1	6	6	6	• ¼
Eureka V Cl.	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Evans Prod	4	12¾	12½	12¾	• ⅛
Ex-C-O .30e	14	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	• ⅝
F					
Fairbks Co pf.	1	8½	8	8	....
Fairbks Mor	2	35¾	35	35¾	•1
Fajar Sug 3e.	5	32¼	31½	32	• ½
Fed Mot Trk.	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	• ⅛
Fed Scr Wks.	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	• ¼
Fed D St ¾e	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅝
Fld PFI 1.60a	3	34¼	33½	34¼	....
Fire T&R 1e.	5	22	21⅝	22	• ⅝
do pf 6	6	96	95½	95½	• ½
First NS 1⅞e	4	33¾	33	33¾	• ¾
Flintkote	31	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝	• ½
Follansb Br	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
FoodM pf 4½	†30	102½	102	102½	....
Foster Wheeler	7	19⅝	19	19⅝	• ⅝
do pfd	†10	70	70	70	....
Freeport Sul 2	4	29	28½	29	....
G					
Gair Robert	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
do pfd	3	16	15½	16	— ⅜
Game Co ¼e	†30	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Gan Co pf 6	†10	94	94	94	• ½
Gar Wood Ind	1	7	7	7	• ⅛
Gaylord Con 1	3	15	15	15	....
Gen Am Inv	17	8	7⅝	8	....
Gen A T 1¼e	6	49¼	48½	49	—1
Gen Bak .40	9	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	....
G Bak pf 8	†10	134	134	134	—1
G Bronze	4	5¼	5	5¼	• ¼
G Cable	9	12½	11¾	12½	• ⅝
do A	1	24½	24½	24½	• ½
Gen Elec ½e	77	42	40⅝	41⅝	• ⅞
G Foods 2	35	35⅛	34⅝	35	• ¼
do pfd 4½	2	111¼	111	111	— ¼
Gen G & E A	5	1	⅞	1	• ⅛
do cv pfd.	†10	37	37	37	•1⅛
G Mills 3	5	68	67½	68	• ¼
GMotors ¾e	199	44¼	42½	43⅞	•1⅛
do pfd 5	1	121	121	121	....
G Out Adv	6	8⅞	8½	8⅞	• ⅛
do A 1k	1	44	44	44	....
G Pr I .20e	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	• ⅛
G Pub Svc	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
G Ry Sig	3	21½	20⅛	21½	•1¼
G R & Ut	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
G Refract	25	33¾	32	32½	— ¾
G S Cast pf.	†50	25½	25	25½	• ½
G Thea E ½e	2	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
G T & R	8	15⅜	15	15	• ¼
Gill SR .40e	11	9	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
Gimbel Br	18	13⅝	13¼	13½	• ⅛
do $6 pf 6	1	63	63	63	—1½
Glidden Co	7	23⅛	23	23⅛	• ½
Gobel A	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	• ⅛
Goebel Br	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Goodr B F	153	24⅜	22½	24¼	•1⅝
do pfd	4	59	56¼	59	•2¾
Goody T & R	64	27⅝	26¼	27	• ⅜
do pfd 5	1	97	97	97	•2½
Goth S H	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
do pfd 7	†70	64	62½	62½	•2¼
Graham-P M	21	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Granby C M	11	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
Grand U pf1k	4	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Gran C Stl	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	• ⅞
Gr WT pf 1	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
GtNOr ct¾e	5	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	34	22½	21⅝	22⅛	• ⅛
GtWeSu 2.40a	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Greyh C .80	141	16¾	15⅞	16½	• ⅜
do pf .55	8	11⅝	11	11⅝	• ⅜
Guant Su pf	†40	20	20	20	....
H					
Harb-Walk	14	29	28	28¾	—1¼
HatCor Am A	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Hayes Body	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Hecker P .60	5	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	• ⅜
HelmeGW p 7	†30	149½	149½	149½	• ½
Herc Motor	8	19	18⅝	18⅞	....
Her Pow .65e	5	60½	60	60½	• ⅜
Holl Fur 1½e	6	41¼	40½	41¼	•1¼
do pf 5	†70	112	111½	111½	— ½
Hom Mi 4½	14	63⅛	62¼	63⅛	• ½
HouHerA 2½	1	29	29	29	— ¼
do B	8	14¾	14½	14¾	• ¼
Househ Fi 4.	1	63	63	63	....
do pf 5	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	•2¼
Houston Oil	9	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Howe Snd 3.	4	46	45½	46	•1¼
HBayM&S ¾e	8	30⅜	30	30⅜	•1
Hudson Mot	11	9½	9⅛	9½	• ¼
Hupp Mot	37	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
I					
Ill Cent	15	12¼	11¾	12¼	• ⅛
do LL 4	†10	36½	36½	36½	•1½
Indust Rayon	11	26	25¼	26	• ⅞
Inland Stl 2e	6	75	74¼	75	— ½
Inspirat Cop	36	16¼	15⅝	16	• ¾
Insur ct .10e	1	5	5	5	....
Int Rap Trans	15	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
Interchem Cor	2	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅞
Inter Rubber	13	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Interlake Ir	20	13	12¾	12¾	• ¼
Int Agricul	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Int Bus M 6a	2	165	165	165	....
Int Har 1⅜e	17	64⅜	63	64⅜	• ⅞
Int Hyd El A	17	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	• ¼
Int Mer Mar	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Int Min ¼e	6	10¼	10	10	• ⅛
IntN Can 1½e	51	50⅝	49⅜	50⅝	•1¼
Int Pap & P	14	10⅝	9⅞	10¼	• ⅝
do pf	21	43¼	42	43⅛	•1⅝
Int Ry CA	†390	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	• ⅝
do pf 3¾k	†170	46⅞	46	46⅞	• ⅞
Int Shoe 1⅜e	12	35	35	35	• ½
Int Silver	1	22	22	22	• ½
Int Tel & Tel	35	9⅝	9¼	9⅛	— ⅛
do for ct	2	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	• ⅜
Int Dept Strs	4	14⅜	13⅞	14	....
J					
Jewel Tea 4	3	67	65	67	•2
Johns Manv	4	95	94½	95	•1¼
Jon&L Stl pf	†30	65½	64	64	—1½
K					
Kal S&F ½e	2	21	21	21	....
Kan City Sou	5	11	10¾	11	• ⅝
Key Hay Wh A	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	• ⅜
do B	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	• ¼
Kend Co pf 6a	†20	92	92	92	•1
Kenn Cop ¾e	62	42⅛	40½	41¾	•1⅜
Key S&W .55e	2	10½	10½	10½	• ⅛
Kres SS .60e	11	19⅝	19	19	— ¼
Kres D Strs	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¾
Krog Gr 1.60	56	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	• ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas	†10	15	15	15	•1
Lamb Co 1¼e	5	14⅝	14	14⅝	• ⅜
Lee R&T ½e	9	18½	18⅛	18½	• ⅜
Leh P C ⅝e	1	23	23	23	....
do 4 pc pf 4	†10	117¼	117¼	117¼	....
Lehigh Val Cl	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Leh Val RR	7	6¼	6	6¼	• ⅛
Lehm Cor .70e	11	26⅞	26½	26⅞	— ⅛
Lerner Strs 2	1	30	30	30	• ⅜
Lib OFG ¾e	13	44¾	44	44¾	• ½
Lib McN&L	4	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅝
Life Sav 1.60a	2	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅝
Lig & My 4a	2	98	98	98	— ¾
do B 4a	5	103½	102½	103½	•1
Lima Loco	2	34	33¾	34	•1
Link Belt 1e	1	47	47	47	— ¼
Liq Car .80e	3	19	18¾	19	• ⅛
Loew's Inc 1e	23	49¼	48⅜	48¾	• ⅛
do pfd 6½	2	106	105¼	105¼	—1¾
Loft Inc	7	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Lone St C 3	2	53	53	53	....
Long B L A	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
LoWB5p pf5	†180	100	99	100	•2
Lorillard 1 20.	5	20¼	20	20	— ¼
do pfd 7	†30	139	139	139	—1
Louisv & N	1	43½	43½	43½	....
LouG&E A1½	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Ludlum Steel	3	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
M					
Mack Trucks	6	27¼	26⅞	27	• ⅝
MacyRHCo 2	12	44¼	43½	43⅞	• ⅜
Magma C .70e	8	31½	31	31⅛	• ¼

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
ManhRy gtd	†30	14	14	14	— ¾
do mod gtd	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	• ⅛
ManhShirt 1	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Maracaibo OE	7	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
MarineM .30e	24	5⅝	5⅜	5⅞	• ⅛
Market St Ry.	†50	½	½	½	....
do pr pf	†120	15½	15	15	....
do 2 pf	†160	1¼	1	1	— ¼
Marshall Field	16	13¼	12½	13	• ¼
Martin G L Co	26	25⅛	24⅜	24⅝	• ⅝
Martin Parry	1	4	4	4	....
MasoniteCo 1a	9	49½	48	49½	•2
Math Alk 1½	3	29	29	29	• ⅜
do pfd 7	†10	156	156	156	—4
MayDptStrs 3.	1	48	48	48	....
Maytag Co	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
do pfd 3	1	26¼	26¼	26⅝	— ¼
McCrory Strs.	2	12	11⅝	12	• ½
McGraw El 1.	9	17⅛	16⅞	17	• ⅛
McIntyrePo 2.	37	45⅝	45	45⅝	• ⅝
McKeespt Tin.	7	22½	21½	22½	•1
McK & Rob.	5	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	• ⅛
do pfd 3	2	34¾	34⅜	34⅜	— ½
McLellanS .40e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
do pfd 6	†50	85	85	85	....
Mead Corp	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	• ⅝
MelvShoe 2¼e	1	52½	52½	52½	— ½
Mengel Co	1	52½	52½	52½	— ½
MestaMch 2½e	3	45	44½	44⅝	• ⅝
Miami Cop	8	11¾	11⅛	11¾	• ⅝
MidConPet¼e	4	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	• ⅝
Midl Stl Pro	2	28	27⅞	28	• ¾
do 1 pf 8.	†30	110	110	110	....
Min-HoReg1½e	3	78¼	77	78¼	• ¾
Minn-Moline	6	7⅜	7	7⅜	• ⅜
MissionCorp 1e	2	16	16	16	....
Mo-Kan-Tex	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
do pf	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	• ⅜
Mo Pac pf.	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	• ⅛
Mohawk Carp	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
MonsanChm 2	10	91	90¼	91	....
do pf 4½	†110	114	114	114	....
Mont Wd 1¼e	114	47½	45⅝	47	•1½
Morrell(J)&Co	3	38	36	38	•1¾
Motor Prod	8	21⅜	21	21⅛	• ⅝
Motor Wheel.	3	14⅛	14	14	....
Mueller Brass.	2	26	24¾	26	•1
Mullins Mfg B	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	• ⅛
Murphy pf 5	†40	104	104	104	— ⅛
Murray Corp.	11	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	• ⅜
N					
Nash-Kelv	37	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	• ¼
Nat Acme	3	13½	13¼	13½	• ¼
Nat Aviat	5	9⅜	8¾	9⅜	....
Nat Bisc1.20e	25	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
do pf 7	3	159	156⅝	159	•2½
NatBond&I .56e	9	16⅜	15⅜	15¾	— ⅜
NatCashR ¾e	45	29½	27½	29⅛	•1
N D Pr 1.20	10	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	— ¼
do pf A 7.	1	112½	112¼	112¼	• ¼
N Dept St	3	9¼	8¾	9¼	• ½
N Distillers 2.	37	25⅞	25	25½	• ½
N Gypsum	30	12¼	11¾	12	• ¼
Nat Lead ½.	31	25¾	24½	25	— ½
do pfd A 7	2	161½	161⅛	161⅛	• ⅛
do pfd B 6	†40	137½	137	137	• ¾
N M & S C.	1	22	22	22	....
N P & Lt .60	8	7⅛	7	7	....
N Steel ½e	3	59½	59⅝	59½	• ½
N Supply	19	20¼	19⅝	20	• ½
do 5½ pc pfd 5½	7	79½	77½	77½	—2¾
do $2 pf 2	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅞
Nat Tea	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Natomas .80	39	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	• ⅛
Newberry 5 pct pfd 5	†20	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
Newport I	21	18¼	17⅝	18¼	• ¾
N Y Air Br	2	35	35	35	....
N Y C R R	111	19½	18⅜	19⅜	• ⅞
N Y C & St L	1	17	17	17	• ½
do pfd	13	27¾	26	27¾	• ½
NYC Om	20	37	36	36½	• ¾
N Y Investors	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
N Y N H & H	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
do pfd	4	6	5¾	6	• ¼
Nor & W pf 4	1	103	103	103	....
N A Aviation	20	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	• ⅛
N Am Co .60e	28	21¾	21	21½	• ⅛
N A Edis pf 6	1	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	• ⅞
North Pac	33	13⅛	12⅛	12¾	• ½
O					
Ohio Oil	12	11¾	11⅝	11¾	....
Oliver F Eq.	10	30¼	29⅞	30¼	• ¾
Omnibus Corp	24	18⅜	17½	18	• ⅜
Oppen Coll	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	• ½
Otis El .45e	1	25	25	25	• ½
Otis Steel	6	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
do 1 pfd	1	46½	46½	46½	—1
Ou M&M1.10e	2	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Ow-Ill Gl 1e.	8	72	71	72	—1
P					
Pac Am Fish	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
Pac Cst 1 pf	†10	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
P G & E 2s	8	27½	27	27	....
Pac Ltg 3	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Pac Mills	2	18	17¾	18	•1
PT&T pfd 6	†50	145	145	145	....
P W Oil ¾g	4	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Pack Motor	45	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Pan P&R new	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Par C In 1e	2	47	46⅛	47	•1
Par Pict	40	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
P P 1 pfd 6	2	90	90	90	— ½
P P 2 pf .60	4	10¾	10⅝	10¾	• ¼
Park U C Min	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Pathe Film	49	9⅞	9	9½	• ⅜
Pat Hin ¼e	14	12⅞	12	12⅞	•1
Peerless Corp.	12	7½	7¼	7½	• ½
P & Ford 1¼e	3	53	53	53	— ½
P J C 1¾e	3	82½	82	82½	•1
Penn D Cem	3	5⅛	5	5	....
Penn R R	44	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	• ⅜
Pe GL&C 1e	5	34¾	34	34¾	• ½
Pere Mar pf.	†60	30½	29	30½	•1¼
Petrol Co .40e	3	12	11⅞	12	• ½
Pfeif Br ¼e	1	8	8	8	— ¼
Phel Dod .45e	23	34⅜	32⅞	34⅛	•1
Ph R C & I	1	½	½	½	....
Phil Mor 6e	27	131¼	126	130½	•4½
do pfd 5	2	133	132	133	•3
Phil Jones	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	• ⅛
Phil Pet 2	26	41⅝	41	41½	....
Pillsb Flr 1.60	4	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Pitt & W V.	†10	12½	12½	12½	....
Pittsb Cl pfd.	1	25½	25½	25½	• ½
Pitt S & Bolt	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Pitt Steel	4	15	15	15	• ½
do pfd. B.	†220	51½	49½	51¼	•1½
do pr pfd.	†20	42	41½	42	....
Plym Oil 1.40	6	24¼	23⅞	24¼	• ⅜
Poor & Co B.	12	10½	10	10½	....
Po RmA TobA	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
do B	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Post T&C pf.	4	3⅛	3	3	....
Pressed Stl C.	7	9¼	9⅛	9¼	• ⅛
Pr & Gam 2.	9	54⅞	54¼	54⅞	• ¾
do pf 5	1	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	— ⅝
PubS NJ 1.65e	9	30¼	29¾	30⅛	• ⅜
do $5 pf .5	2	97	97	97	• ½
Pullman 1⅛e.	8	33⅛	32½	33	• ½
Pure Oil	21	12	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
do 5pc pf5.	2	86⅞	86¾	86⅞	• ⅜
Pur Bak .30e.	14	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
R					
Radio C of A	24	7	6⅞	7	....
do cv pf3½	2	56¾	56½	56¾	• ⅝
Radio K O	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Rayonier Inc	10	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	• ⅜
do pf 2	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Read Co 1¼e.	4	17⅝	16¾	17⅝	• ⅜
Reis R & Co.	1	¾	¾	¾	....
Reliable Strs.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¾
Rem Ran .70a	20	16⅝	16¼	16½	• ⅛
Rens&Sarat 8.	†20	61	61	61	• ⅛
Reo Mot Car.	11	2½	2⅜	2½	• ½
Repub Steel.	77	19⅝	18⅜	19	• ⅜
Revere C & B.	5	16¼	15⅜	16¼	• ½
Reyn Metals	1	14½	14½	14½	• ½
Reynolds Sprg	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	• ⅛
Reyn TB 2.40e	14	44	43½	43⅝	• ½
Richfield Oil	68	8¾	8½	8⅝	• ⅛
Ruberoid	10	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	•1¼
S					
Safew Strs ½e	6	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
do 7 p p 7.	†10	100	100	100	—2½
St Jos Ld ½e	4	42¼	42	42¼	• ¼
St L-San Fr pf	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Savage Arms.	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Schenley Distil	11	20¼	19⅝	20¼	• ½
do pf 5½	2	75⅛	75	75	....
Schulte Ret St	1	½	½	½	....
Scott P 1.20e	†130	46½	46⅜	46½	....
Seab A L pf.	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Seabd Oil 1	6	23⅞	23¼	23½	— ¼
Sears Roe 3a.	17	72¾	71½	72⅝	•1¼
Servel Inc 1	8	16⅛	15¾	16	• ⅛
Sharon Stl C.	5	17¾	17¼	17¾	• ½
Sharp & Doh.	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
do pf 3½	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
Shatt FG .20e	4	10⅜	10¼	10¼	....
ShellUn O .35e	3	17	16¾	17	• ¼
do pf 5½	1	105	105	105	• ⅜
Silver K Coal.	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Simmons Co	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	• ⅝
Sim S&S .30e.	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Skelly Oil ½e.	11	29½	29	29½	....
Sloss S S pf 6	†10	100½	100½	100½	—1½
Smith A O Cor	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Sm & C T ½e	1	18½	18½	18½	• ⅛
Soc-Vac ½	88	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	• ¼
S A G & P.	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	• ⅛
So P R S1¼e	3	21¼	20⅝	21¼	— ¼
S Cal E 1½a	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
South Pac	85	19¾	18½	19⅝	•1
South Ry	30	13½	12¾	13½	• ⅝
do pfd	11	18⅞	17⅞	18¾	• ⅝
SRM&O ct 4.	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	—2⅛
Sparks W	25	4¼	4	4	• ⅛
Sperry C .60e.	28	24½	24	24½	• ½
Spiegel Ins	17	13¾	13⅛	13⅝	• ⅝
Sq D Co .30e	9	29	28¼	29	• ⅜
S Brands ½e	24	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
do pfd 4½	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	•1⅛
St Com Tob.	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
St G & E	6	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	• ⅛
do $4 pfd.	6	9⅛	8¾	9	• ¼
do $7 pr pf	7	24½	24	24	....
S Oil Cal 1a.	31	32⅜	31⅞	32⅛	— ⅜
St Oil Ind 1.	16	33¼	33	33¼	— ⅛
S O N J 1a	44	57⅝	56⅜	57⅛	....
Starrett ⅜e	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Sterl P 3.80	3	68	67¾	67¾	....
Stewart-W	7	11	10⅝	10⅞	....
Stokely Br	20	8½	7⅞	8½	•1
Stone & W	20	10⅞	10¼	10¾	• ⅝
Studebak C	63	8¼	7¾	8	....
Sunsh M1.20e	3	12½	12½	12½	....
Superheat ½	4	28¾	28½	28¾	• ¼
Sup Oil	53	4⅛	4	4	....

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Sup Steel	6	16⅝	16½	16⅝	• ¼
SweetCo of A	1	14	14	14	• ⅛
Swift&Co 1.20	6	19	18⅞	19	....
Swift Int 2	5	29	28½	29	•1
Sym-G ww¼e	3	8½	8½	8½	• ¼
do xw ¼e	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	• ¼
T					
Talc J In.45e	3	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Telautog .40e	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	• ¼
Tenn Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	• ⅛
Texas Corp 2	27	47¼	45⅞	47	• ⅝
Tex G Prod	15	5⅛	5	5⅛	• ⅛
Tex G Sul1½e	7	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	• ⅜
TPaC&O .40	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Tex PaL Tru	9	11	10⅝	10⅝	• ⅛
Thermoid Co	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Third Av Ry	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Thom Prod	7	18¼	17⅜	18¼	•1
Th-Starr	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
TideWA Oil 1	16	14¾	14⅛	14⅝	....
Ti-WAO p4½	1	96½	96½	96½	•1
Tim-D Axle	5	14	13⅝	14	....
Tim Ro B ½e	7	48¼	47	48¼	•1
Transam ⅝	14	11	10⅝	10⅞	• ⅛
Tr & W Air	3	7	7	7	— ¼
Tri-C Corp	2	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	....
Truax-Tr C	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
TwC-F F 1e	17	25¼	24½	25	• ¼
do pf 1½	3	33¾	33½	33¾	• ¼
Tw Ci R Tr	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
do pf	†40	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	•1⅞
Twin Coach	7	11¼	10⅞	11¼	• ⅜
U					
Ulen & Co	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Und-Ell 2e	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	—1⅛
Union B&P	20	14⅛	13⅝	14	— ½
Un Carb 2e	29	83⅜	81½	83⅜	•1½
UnOilCal 1.20	3	21½	21¼	21¼	....
Un Pac 4½e	3	83½	82	82	—1½
do pf 4	2	76	76	76	—2
Un T C 1.20	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Un Air Lines	17	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	• ⅜
Un Acrt ½e	22	28⅜	27¾	28	• ⅜
Unit A Bosch	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	• ⅝
Unit Bis .90e	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	• ⅝
Un-C Fa .40e	1	15¼	15⅛	15¼	• ⅛
United Cor	26	3	3	3	....
do pfd	10	32½	31⅛	31½	....
United Drug	2	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Unit Dye pf 7	†10	77	77	77	....
United El Coal	19	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
United Fruit 3	7	65½	64½	64½	....
Un G Im 1	17	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	• ⅛
Un P'board	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
U S & F Sec	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	• ¼
U S Freight	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
U S Gyps 2	3	89	88	89	• ¼
USHoffMach	8	9	9	9	• ½
USIndAlco	9	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	• ⅛
U S Leather	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
do A	2	10½	10½	10½	....
USPipe&Fd 2	5	41½	41	41½	• ⅛
USReal&Imp	9	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
U S Rubber	148	45⅜	43⅛	45	•1⅞
do 1 pf	19	81¾	79⅝	81¾	•1½
USSmR&M 3e	3	65⅛	65	65⅛	•1½
U S Steel	151	60⅝	58⅝	60	•1⅛
do pf 7	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	— ⅛
U S Tob 1¼	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¾
UnitStckyd pf .70	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
UnLeafTb pf8	†10	150	150	150	•1
Univ Pic 1 pf	†10	39	39	39	— ¾
UtP&L A	8	¾	¾	¾	....
V					
Vadsco Sales	2	¾	¾	¾	....
Vanad Corp	7	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	• ½
Vic CW .35e	9	18¼	17½	18	• ¼
Ca Var Chm	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
do 6 pc pfd	1	28	28	28	....
W					
Wabash pf A	2	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
do pfd B	†10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Walgreen Co 1	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Wal HG&W 4	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Walworth Co	13	9¼	9	9¼	• ⅛
Ward Bak B	2	3½	3¼	3¼	....
do pf 1k	2	50½	50	50½	• ½
Warn Br Pict	33	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	• ⅛
do pf	†20	36½	35	36½	• ⅛
Warren Bros	4	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	• ⅛
War Fdy&P 2	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Wauke Mot 1	6	20¾	19¾	20¾	....
Wayne P 2	1	29½	29½	29½	• ⅛
WessO&S 1⅜e	1	38½	38½	38½	• ½
WPennElA 7	†20	84½	84	84	—1½
do 6pc pf6	†110	90	89	89	—1
WPenP7pf pf7	†20	121	121	121	• ⅝
do 6pc pf6	†20	116¼	116¼	116¼	• ¾
W AutoSup 1	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
West Un Tel	11	31¾	30⅞	31½	• ⅝
West A Br 1	3	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	• ⅜
West E&M 2e	20	103⅝	100	103⅝	•3⅜
Westv Chl 1	2	19	19	19	....
do pf 1½	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	• ¼
Wheel Steel	6	24¾	24	24¼	• ⅝
White Motor	15	14½	13⅞	14¼	• ⅜
White Sew M	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	• ⅛
Wilcox O & G	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Willys Overl	14	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
do pfd	9	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	• ⅛
Wilson & Co	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Woodw Ir	5	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	• ½
Woolw 2.40	19	47⅛	46⅝	47	• ⅛
Wor P & M	8	21	20	20½	• ½
Y					
Yell T & C	203	20⅞	19¼	20½	• ⅞
Y Spg & W	1	20½	20½	20½	• ¼
Y Sh & T	31	38⅞	37¾	38⅛	• ¾
Y Stl Door	3	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	• ⅝
Z					
Zenith Rad	12	21⅜	20⅝	21¼	• ¼
Zonite Pr	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	• ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sale. ††Ex-dividend. ••Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 2.—Prices were generally unchanged to higher on the local board today, although there were one or two exceptions. Missouri Portland and Columbia Brew sold lower. International Shoe and Wagner Electric were better, the latter rising more than point.

Stock sales amounted to 1132 shares, compared with 481 yesterday. Bond sales were $4000, compared with $6000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
ASAloe pf 7	5	103	103	103	....
BurkartM .50a	10	16½	16½	16½	....
Columbia Brw	50	4	4	4	— ¼
Em Elec pf 7	5	66	66	66	....
Ham Brown	96	4½	4½	4½	....
Hussman Lig 1	2	12	12	12	....
do pfd 2.75	15	50	50	50	•5
Hyd Pr Brick	25	60c	60c	60c	....
Intl Shoe 2	300	35	34⅞	34⅞	• ⅞
Key Co	30	8½	8½	8½	....
Knapp Mon	150	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Mo Port C .25e	90	12½	12	12	— ½
Nat Candy	60	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Rice Stix	5	6	6	6	....
ScrVB pr3.50	†1-3	18	18	18	....
Wag El .25a	295	32½	31½	32½	•1½
Unit Ry 4s	xx3	21½	21½	21½	• ½
Unit Ry 4s c-d	xx1	21	21	21	....

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
A. S. Aloe pfd 7	103	105
American Invest 1.60	23½	24½
Brown Shoe 1a	....	36
Burkart Mfg. .50a	16	16¼
Central Brew	1¾	2
Century Elec.	4¼	5
Coca-Cola Bottl 1.25a	35	36
Columbia Brewing	3⅞	4
Dr. Pepper 1	29	30
Ely & Walker D G 1	16½	....
Falstaff Brewing .25a	8½	....
Griesedieck-Western .50a	42	44
Hamilton Brown Shoe	4¼	....
Hussman Ligonier pf 2.75	49	50½
Hussman Ligonier 1	11¾	....
Hyde P Br A Inc 2a	45½	50
International Sh 1.37½a	34½	35
Key Comapny	....	9
Knapp-Monarch	10⅞	11
Laclede-Christy	....	10
Laclede Steel Co. .30e	19	19¾
Landis Shoe Mach. 1	11½	....
Midwest P & S .60	10½	13
Mo. Portland Ce .25a	12	13
National Candy	9	9½
National Bearing Metals	....	....
do pfd. 7	....	25
Rice-Stix D Gds.	103	....
Scruggs V B D G 1st pfd 6	5⅝	6½
Scruggs V B D G	57½	60
Scullin Steel	7	7⅞
Sterling Alum Prod	8½	....
Wagner Elec Corp. .25a	32	32½
United Railways 4s	21½	22
United Rys 4s c-d	21	22

a—Paid or declared so far this year; includes extras. xx—000 omitted. †—Fractional share on full share basis.

'CHANGE MEMBER BORROWINGS INCREASE $23,728,533

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The New York Stock Exchange reported members' collateral borrowings as of July 30 totaled $493,615,933, an increase of $23,728,533 over the previous month.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Commercial Investment Trust, finance company, reported combined net earnings for six months ended June 30 of $7,886,166, equal after preferred dividends, to $2.31 a share of common stock, compared with $11,370,490, or $3.43 a share, in the first half of 1937. Henry Ittleson, president, told stockholders in the semi-annual report: "In spite of the business recession, collections have been very satisfactory, past due accounts continue to be small and losses are in excellent condition. Installments 30 days or more past due at June 30 were 37-100 of 1 per cent of the total of installment receivables, compared with 21-100 of 1 per cent at June 30, 1937. Total assets in the consolidated statement amounted to $421,167,703, the greater part consisting of the portfolio of installment receivables which at June 30 amounted to $292,049,446, consisting of 1,474,247 items, each representing a separate merchandise sales, the balances averaging $198 each."

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—White Sewing Machine Corp., for the quarter ended June 30, reported income of $13,083 after depreciation and interest, but before Federal taxes, the figure including a credit of $6835 of funds set aside for normal and undistributed profits surtax during 1937. This compares with income in the like 1937 quarter of $55,853 after deduction of $26,283 for taxes. For the year ended June 30, the company reported income of $220,422 after depreciation and interest, and provision of $97,466 for normal and undistributed profits taxes, against $329,234, including $148,946 provision for taxes in the preceding 12 months.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Blaw-Knox Co. and subsidiaries reported for six months ended June 30 net profit, after charges and Federal income taxes, of $48,888 equal to 4 cents a share, compared with $1,295,513 or 97 cents a share for the first six months of 1937.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Electric Bond & Share reported for the quarter ended June 30 net income of $2,310,428, equal after prefered dividends to 4 cents a share of common stock. This compared with $2,145,508, or 1 cent a share, in the preceding quarter and $2,524,168, or 8 cents a share, in the June, 1937, quarter. C. E. Groesbeck, chairman, and S. R. Inch, president, said in a letter to stockholders: "As a result of the business recession, gross earnings of practically all operating companies have been reduced. These reductions are further emphasized in net earnings because many of operating expense items are beyond the control of management and because taxes continue to increase."

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Co. reported today a net loss of $800,700 for the six months ended June 30, after charges, taxes and $717,000 foreign exchange valuation reserve. This compared with a net profit of $3,729,409, equal to 36 cents a share on the common stock, for the corresponding period of 1937.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Union Bag & Paper Co. reported for the June quarter net profit of $206,986, after all expenses and normal Federal income tax but without provision for undistributed profits tax, equal to 20 cents a common share, compared with March quarter profit of $354,250 or 34 cents a share, and with net profit for the June, 1937, quarter of $304,250 or 29 cents a share.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. — Gannett Co., operators of a chain of newspapers in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois, and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit, including equity of Gannett Co. in undistributed net profits of controlled companies, of $595,857 after interest, amortization and normal taxes. This compared with net profit of $600,559 in the first half last year.

American Hide and Leather Co., Boston, reported net loss of $615,516 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938. This compares with a net profit of $301,301, equal to 3 cents a share after preferred dividend requirements, for the previous fiscal year.

The Natomas Co., engaged in gold dredging in California, reported for the three months ended June 30 net profit of $395,268, equal to 40 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $215,429, or 22 cents a share, in the comparable 1937 period and with $306,664, or 31 cents a share, in the first three months of this year. For the first half of 1938 profit totaled $701,932, or 71 cents a share, against $449,652, or 46 cents a share, in the like 1937 period.

Western Auto Supply Co. of Missouri, which has warehouses in seven states, 179 retail stores in principal cities, and outlets in 941 "associate" stores for its automobile accessories, reported for the June quarter net profit, after depreciation, Federal and state income taxes, of $464,697, equal to 62 cents a share, compared with net loss of $254,927 for the preceding quarter and net profit of $794,422, or $1.06 a share for the June, 1937, quarter.

Engineers Public Service Co. reported earnings applicable to its common stock after preferred dividends of $1,325,361, or 69 cents a common share, for the 12 months ended June 30, against $970,218, or 51 cents a share, during the comparable period last year.

Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., and subsidiaries, for the six months ended June 30, reported consolidated net income of $2,578,192, after charges, equal to $1.51 a share on the combined 1,707,950 shares of class "A" and "B" capital stock outstanding or to be outstanding upon completion of the exchange of the old $5 par value stock. This compares with consolidated net income of $2,523,813, or $1.48 a share in the like 1937 period.

Fisk Rubber Corporation, Chicopee Falls, Mass., and subsidiaries reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $172,298, equal to 15 cents a share of common stock, compared with $435,962, or 75 cents a share in the comparable 1937 period. Net sales for the period totaled $6,919,928 against $9,147,995 in 1937.

Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., and subsidiaries, with plants in eight states, reported for the fiscal year ended May 31 profit of $58,788 after depreciation, taxes, interest, amortization, etc., but before extraordinary charges. After deducting $111,393 for loss and provision for loss on merchandise of a liquidated subsidiary, the net loss for the year amounted to $52,605. This compares with a net profit the preceding 12 months of $1,517,898 after $138,111 loss on dismantling of fixed plant, equal to $2.76 a common share.

American Water Works & Electric Co. and subsidiaries reported for the 12 months ended June 30 net income of $2,368,681 after charges, equal to 30 cents a share on common stock, compared with $4,914,187, or $1.59 a share, in the preceding 12-month period.

Mack Trucks, Inc., showed a net loss after charges for the quarter ended June 30 of $217,459, compared with net loss of $254,349 in the preceding quarter and a net profit of $645,961, equal to $1.08, a capital share, in the comparable 1937 quarter.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2. — Eagle-Picher Lead Co. reported net loss of $590,776 for the six months ending June 30 compared with net profit of $637,139 the same period last year.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 2.—The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. reported net profit of $118,033.27, after all charges, for the second quarter of 1938. This compared with a net profit of $2,022,112 for the second quarter of 1937. A net loss of $139,529.40 was reported for the first quarter of 1938, compared with net profit of $4,886,020 for the corresponding period in 1937.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Illinois Northern Utilities Co. reported first six months net income of $264,750 compared with $361,853 for the corresponding 1937 period. Northern Illinois Finance Corporation, De-Kalb, reported first six months net income of $136,886 compared with $134,382 the first half of 1937.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Marshall Field & Co. and subsidiaries reported second quarter net earnings of $221,586 compared with $381,815 in the first quarter and $655,734 in the second quarter of 1937. Preferred stock dividend requirements for a quarter amount to approximately $446,500.

WHEAT MARKET IS IRREGULAR, CLOSING MIXED

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Largely reflecting news of Russo-Japanese hostilities, wheat rose a cent a bushel here today, but later lost virtually all the gain.

Buying dwindled when prices advanced and then setbacks of quotations ensued. Momentarily at one stage, all deliveries of wheat and corn, as well as December rye, sold at season new low-price records.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅝c off to ¼c up, compared with yesterday's finish, September 67@¼c, December 68⅞@69c; corn unchanged to ¼c higher, September 55@¼c, December 52⅜@½c, and oats ¼@½c advanced.

The fact that British exchange rates dropped to a new low for the year gave some emphasis also to reports of European political conditions. Apprehension was shown, besides, in various quarters relative to likelihood of crop damage in Europe because of a widespread heat wave. Liverpool quotations, however, were about as due, and indications pointed to but little export business done in North American wheat overnight.

James E. Bennett & Co.'s August estimate issued today figured all United States wheat production this season as totaling 929,000,000 bushels. This contrasted with the official July 1 forecast of 967,000,000 bushels. On the other hand, Bennett & Co. computed corn production at 2,525,000,000 bushels, against the Government July 1 estimate of 2,482,000,000 bushels.

Corn, oats and rye advanced with wheat. Export interests appeared to be purchasers of corn futures.

Provisions rallied with grains despite downturns of hog values.

Seaboard reports indicated actual export sales might prove to be above reported figures and predicted increasing clearances from the Gulf during the next two weeks but little trade was confirmed. Some grades of Canadian cash wheat declined 4 to 5 cents a bushel at Winnipeg.

Wheat rose about a cent from early lows and at noon was unchanged to ½ net higher, September at 67⅝, December 69¼.

Corn also was slightly higher, with September quoted at 55⅜ and December at 52⅝, up about ¼ cent. Weather reports were favorable for crop progress in most sections.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 2.—Grain futures were not quoted here today.

Liverpool reopened ½d lower after trip holiday and in later cable was ½@⅝d off. The close was ⅝@2d down.

Winnipeg wheat opened ⅝@½c lower compared with Saturday and early was ½c down. The close was ⅝@1¼c lower.

Argentine wheat and corn started unchanged. At noon wheat was ⅞@1c higher and corn ⅝@¾c off.

Local wheat receipts, which were 104,500 bu., compared with 240,000 a week ago and 225,000 a year ago, included 9 cars local and 13 through. Corn receipts, which were 37,500 bu., compared with 16,500 a week ago and 28,500 a year ago, included 19 cars local and 6 through. Oats receipts, which were 4000 bu., compared with 42,000 a week ago and 20,000 a year ago, included 2 cars local.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to ¼c higher and corn unchanged to ½c off.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 68½c; No. 1 do 65½c; No. 4 do 65c; No. 2 light garlicky, 67c; No. 4 do 60c; sample garlicky wheat, 57½c; No. 4 hard, 66½c; No. 5 do 65c; No. 2 mixed, 67¾@68c; No. 3 do 67½c; No. 5 do 63⅞c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 55½c; No. 2 do 55c; No. 1 white corn, 55c; No. 1 mixed 54½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 2.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	67⅞	66⅝	67⅛ 67	66⅞
K. C.	63⅜	62½	62⅝b	62½
Minn.	72⅝	71½	71⅞	72
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	32⅞	32¼	32¼	33
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	76½	75½	75½	76⅝
Liver.	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	82⅝
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	69½	68½	69 68⅞	68⅞
K. C.	64⅝	63⅞	64⅛	63⅞
Minn.	73⅜	72½	72⅞	72⅞
Winn.	75⅛	74½	74½ ⅝	75⅛
Liver.	79¼	78⅝	78⅞	79⅝
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	70⅞	70¼	70¼	70
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	72	71	71¼ ⅛	71⅛
K. C.	66⅜	66¼	66⅜b	66⅛b
Winn.	78	76⅝	76⅝	....
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	55½	54¾	55¼	55¼ ½
K. C.	52	51⅜	51⅜b	51⅜b
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	52⅞	51⅞	52⅜ ½	52⅛
K. C.	48⅜	47¼	47⅜b	47⅜
MARCH CORN.				
Chi.	54	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	54⅝	53¾	54¼	54¼ ⅛
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	23¼
Minn.	21½	21	21¼	21
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝b	24⅛ ¼
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	26⅝	26¼	26½	26¼
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	46	45⅝	45⅞a	45a
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	47½	46¼	47⅛a	46½
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	49⅜	49	49⅜	49⅛
OCTOBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	82¾b	82⅞
DECEMBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	82¾	82¾	82¾b	82½
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	83b	83½

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Sept. 66⅝@¾c, Dec. 68½@¾c, May 70¼c, May 71@71¼c. Corn—Sept. 55⅛c, Dec. 52⅛@¼c, March 54c, May 54c. Oats—Sept. 23⅜c, Dec. 24⅜c, May 26¼c. Soybeans—Dec. 82½c. Rye—Sept. 46c, Dec. 46¼c, May 49c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Aug.	14.70b-15.10a	14.85b-15.3..
•Aug.	†15.60	16.00
Sept.	14.70b-15.10a	14.85b-15.3..
•Sept.	†15.90	16.00
Oct.	14.70b-15.10a	14.85b-15.3..
•Oct.	15.65b-15.90a	16.00
Nov.	15.00b-15.40a	15.25b-15.7..
•Nov.	†16.20-16.10	16.30
Dec.	15.20b-15.65a	15.35b-15.8..
•Dec.	†16.20	16.30
Jan.	15.50b-15.90a	15.70b-16.2..
•Jan.	16.40b-16.60a	16.60
GRAY SHORTS.		
Aug.	17.60b-18.00a	17.70b-18..
Sept.	17.00b-17.50a	17.40b-17.9..
Oct.	†17.40	17.40b-17.9..
Nov.	16.75b-17.25a	17.30
Dec.	16.60b-17.00a	17.00b-17.4..
Jan.	16.30b-16.80a	16.75b-17.4..
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
•Aug.	†16.75	17.25
•Sept.	†16.75	16.60b-17.1..
•Oct.	16.50b-16.85a	16.60b-17.1..
•Nov.	16.50b-16.85a	16.60b-17.1..
•Dec.	16.25b-16.75a	16.40b-17.0..
•Jan.	16.50b-16.90a	16.60b-17.2..

•Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Grain futures purchases:

	Mon.	Wk Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Wheat	16,986	21,614	34,..
Corn	10,099	10,204	16,..
Rye	410	457	1,..
Oats	1,587	2,016	3,..
Total	29,082	34,291	54,..

Open interest in wheat yesterday total 102,493,000 bushels and in corn 37,7..

DEMAND STERLING DOWN TO $4.90

..tential Unrest in Europe and Asia Reflected in Exchange Market.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—An unusually heavy demand for gold on the London market boosted its price today to the highest point since April 12, 1937.

The metal reached 47 sterling, 1 shilling and 6d an ounce (approximately $34.64 currently). Continental hoarders bought £3,844,000 worth.

The demand was attributed to uncertainty over the European political situation and also a belief that recent American-French financial talks foreshadowed currency adjustment.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Political unrest in Europe and Asia brought sharp repercussions today in the foreign exchange market. In London, there was heavy scrambling for gold by continental hoarders.

The British pound sterling and other leading European currencies fell to new lows for the year or longer in New York. Sterling went to $4.90½ in early trading, off 15-16 of a cent from yesterday. Later it touched $4.90.

The hoarding demand brought a rise in the gold price in the open London market but the advance did not keep pace with sterling's decline. Consequently, when the figure was fixed at the equivalent of $35 an ounce, it was the first time in .. weeks the London price made shipments to New York, where the Government-maintained price is $35 an ounce, practically possible at a profit.

Exchange traders were watching the market closely for any evidence of arbitrage operations, should the London gold price remain at this point or become slightly lower.

There was a new crop of war-laden incidents on the Siberian border combined with continued nervousness over the Czechoslovak minority question.

A drop of 15-16 of a cent in the sterling rate was mirrored in another boost in the price of gold in the London free market. Sterling hovered close to the $4.90 mark in forenoon, depressing other units in terms of the dollar, especially the French franc and guilder. The franc slid .. 9-16 of a cent lower as the Government absorbed large offerings of the money. Holland guilders were .09½ of a cent lower. Holding comparatively stable were the belga, unchanged, and the Swiss franc, up .03 of a cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Foreign exchange noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain $4.90½; 60-day bills 4.89¾; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.62½; New York in Montreal 100.37½; Belgium 16.91; Czechoslovakia 3.45½; Denmark 21.90; Finland 2.17; France 2.75 7-16; Germany 40.13½, benevolent 20.15, travel 22.65; Greece .90; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26¼; Jugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 54.76½; Norway 24.65; Poland 18.87; Portugal 4.45; Rumania 75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 25.29; Switzerland 22.88½; Argentina 32.70n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico 20.40n; Japan 28.62; Hongkong ..72; Shanghai 16.70.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

nNominal.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The United States dollar ended at 36.30 francs (2.755 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange trading today. In contrast the franc was 2.760 cents in New York overnight. Exchange on London 178.13.

In the Bourse 3 per cent rentes were ..; 4½s "A" 76.75, 4½s 1937 133.15.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The United States dollar gained 1 3-16 cents on general buying in foreign exchange trading today. The pound closed 4.90¼ to the pound compared with overnight New York sterling at $4.91 7-16.

The French franc ended 178.12 to the pound against 178.16 yesterday.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, July 2.—Following is a list of closing prices of all stocks and bonds traded in today on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
..Lab 1.60a	51¼	Hupp Motor	1¼
Allied Prod	8½	Ill C R R	12½
..mPubS pf	60½	Jarvis W B	15½
Armour&Co	6¼	Kellogg S pf5	79
Assoc Inv 2	33	Ken-R T&L	11
..viaT&C	2¼	Kerlyn OA .35	3⅞
[illegible]	11¼	Leath & Co	4½
[illegible]	20⅞	L-McN & L	7¾
[illegible]	20¼	Lincoln Pr	4¼
[illegible]	31⅝	Marsh Field	13¼
[illegible]	7⅝	Mickelb Food	3⅞
[illegible]	3⅜	Mid W Corp	6⅞
[illegible]	9¼	M W Corp war	⅜
do pfd 1½	22¼	Midland Unit pf	6¼
..llIPS pf 2k	55½	Mid Ut 6pc pl	1½
[illegible]	1	Mid U 6pc pf	1½
[illegible]	1¾	M Ch pfd 3½	40½
do$7 pl pf3½k	94	N B pfd 2.20	26¼
..W $7 pl pf	....	Nob-Spark ½e	25
3½k	94	N Ill F ½e	13
..rryB .65e	14½	Omnibus Corp	18⅜
..l Corp	2⅛	PeoGL&C 1e	34⅜
..pfd 1¼k	33½	QuaOats pf6	146
..lexS 4	76	Rayth Mf	4
..elC ¾e	11½	Rel Mf .40e	13½
..les Serv	9½	Sears R 3a	71⅞
..ithEd 1¼	26½	Sign Steel	15
..mpIGas	16⅜	Sw&Co 1.20	18⅝
..yton Rub	13¼	SwInt 2	29
..exter Co	5	UCa&C 2e	83
..ixie-Vortex	13	Ut Radio	2⅜
..odge Mfg	12	Util & Ind	½
..H'hold	3⅝	Wahl Co	1
..lgin NW ⅝e	21	Walgreen 1e	17⅞
..itzSim & C	8	Zenith Radio	21¼
..uller Mfg	2¼	**BONDS.**	
..en H'hold	1¼	ChiRys 5s27ct	44¼
G L D 1a	19	CoEd deb3½	106
S&B 1.80	38		
..oud-Her B	14⅞		

Symbols: ••Ex-dividend. ††Ex-rights. ..Also extras or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.75 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $4.75 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot, 10.12½; export, 10.40. Tin easy; spot and nearby, 43.75; forward, 43.50@4.95. Lead steady; spot, New York, 4.90; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 4.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—St. Joseph Lead reports 125 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $4.75 per 100 pounds East St. Louis, 125 tons at $4.95 New York, and 75 tons at the New York average.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £41 3s 9d; future, £41 8s 9d; electrolytic spot, bid £47; asked, £47 10s. Tin spot, £194 12s 6d; future, £195 .. Bids: Lead spot £14 11s 3d; future, £14 13s 9d. Zinc spot, £13 17s 6d; future, £14 2s 6d.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Lead and zinc futures closed unchanged. Straits tin futures closed 5 lower. No sales.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Cotton goods markets continued quiet today in anticipation of the Government crop estimate on Monday. Print cloths and sheetings sold in scattered small lots. Finished goods moved moderately. Rayon knitting yarns advanced 2 cents. Wool goods were fairly active. Silk receded 3 cents after unfavorable consumption reports yesterday. Burlap eased slightly in poor demand.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 2.—The following report on prices paid today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES — Missouri and Illinois ..., bu baskets, $1.10@1.25; orchard run, 75c@$1; wolfe river, poor, 50c; orchard run, 60@90c; maiden blush, unclassified and orchard run, 60@90c; orange ..., unclassified and orchard run, 85c@$1; home-grown welthy, etc., bu box, ..@$1; poor, 35@60c; Michigan, bu, $1@1.10.

HEAT MARKET IS IRREGULAR, CLOSING MIXED

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Largely reflecting ...s of Russo-Japanese hostilities, wheat ... a cent a bushel here today, but later ... virtually all the gain.

Buying dwindled when prices advanced, ... then setbacks of quotations ensued ...mentarily at one stage, all deliveries of ...eat and corn, as well as December rye, ...d at season new low-price records.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ... off to ¼c up, compared with yester...'s finish, September 67@⅛c, December ...⅜@69c; corn unchanged to ¼c higher, ...tember 55@¼c, December 52⅜@½c, ... oats ¼@½c advanced.

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Corn, oats and rye advanced with wheat ...port interests appeared to be purchas... corn futures.

Provisions rallied with grains despite ...wnturns of hog values.

Seaboard reports indicated actual ex...rt sales might prove to be above reports ... figures and predicted increasing clear...ces from the Gulf during the next two ...eks but little trade was confirmed. Some ...des of Canadian cash wheat declined ... 5 cents a bushel at Winnipeg.

Wheat rose about a cent from early lows ...d at noon was unchanged to ½ net ...her, September at 67⅝, December ...¼.

Corn also was slightly higher, with Sep...mber quoted at 55¾ and December at ...⅝, up about ¼ cent. Weather reports ...re favorable for crop progress in most ...tions.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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Winnipeg wheat opened ⅜@½c lower ...mpared with Saturday and early was ...c down. The close was ⅝@1¼c lower. Argentine wheat and corn started un...anged. At noon wheat was ⅞@1c higher ... and corn ⅝@¾c off.

Local wheat receipts, which were 10... bu, compared with 240,000 a ...o and 225,000 a year ago, included ...rs local and 13 through. Corn receipts ...hich were 37,500 bu, compared with 16,... with 42,000 a week ago and 28,500 a year ago, ...cluded 19 cars local and 6 through. Oats ...ceipts, which were 4000 bu., compared ...th 42,000 a week ago and 20,000 a year ...o, included 2 cars local.

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Corn—No. 1 yellow, 55½c; No. 2 do ...c; No. 1 white corn, 55c; No. 1 mixed, ...½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ...ug. 2.—The following are today's high, ...w, closing and previous close in local ...arkets and quotations received from other ...markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	67⅞	66⅝	67⅛ 67	66⅞ 67...
... C.	63⅝	62½	62⅞b	62½
...inn.	72⅝	71½	71⅞	72
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
...inn.	32⅞	32¼	32¼	33
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
...inn.	76½	75½	75½	76¾ ⅞
...ver.	81⅝	81⅜	81⅜	82⅜
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
...hi.	69½	68½	69 68⅞	68¾ ⅞
... C.	64⅝	63⅞	64¼	63⅞
...inn.	73⅜	72½	72⅞	72⅝
...inn.	75⅛	74½	74½ ⅝	75¼ ⅛
...ver.	79¼	78⅝	78⅞	79¾
MARCH WHEAT.				
...hi.	70⅞	70¼	70¼	70
MAY WHEAT.				
...hi.	72	71	71¼ ⅛	71½
... C.	66¾	66¼	66⅝b	66⅛b
...inn.	78	76⅞	76⅞	....
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
...hi.	55½	54¾	55¼	55¼ ⅛
... C.	52	51⅝	51⅝b	51⅝b
DECEMBER CORN.				
...hi.	52⅞	51⅞	52⅜ ½	52⅜ ¼
... C.	48⅝	47¼	47⅜b	47¼
MARCH CORN.				
...hi.	54	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
MAY CORN.				
...hi.	54⅝	53¾	54¼	54¼ ⅛
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
...hi.	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	23¼
...inn.	21½	21	21¼	21
DECEMBER OATS.				
...hi.	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝b	24¼ ⅜
MAY OATS.				
...hi.	26⅝	26¼	26½	26¼
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
...hi.	46	45⅝	45⅞a	45a
DECEMBER RYE.				
...hi.	47½	46¼	47⅛a	46½
MAY RYE.				
...hi.	49¾	49	49⅜	49⅛
OCTOBER SOY BEANS.				
...hi.	...	...	82¾b	82¾
DECEMBER SOY BEANS.				
...hi.	82¾	82⅜	82⅜b	82½
MAY SOY BEANS.				
...hi.	...	...	83b	83⅛

Opening prices at Chicago were: Whe... —Sept. 66⅝@¾c, Dec. 68½@¾c, M... 70¼c, May 71@71⅛c. Corn—Sept. 5... 55⅛c, Dec. 52⅛@¼c, March 54c, ...c. Oats—Sept. 23⅜c, Dec. 24⅜c, M... 26¼c. Soybeans—Dec. 82½c. Rye—Sep... 46c, Dec. 46¼c, May 49c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Aug. — —	14.70b-15.10a	14.85b-15.3...
*Aug. — —	†15.60	16.00
Sept. — —	14.70b-15.10a	14.85b-15.3...
*Sept. — —	†15.90	16.00
Oct. — —	14.70b-15.10a	14.85b-15...
*Oct. — —	15.65b-15.90a	16.00
Nov. — —	15.00b-15.40a	15.25b-15.7...
*Nov. — —	†16.20-16.10	16.30
Dec. — —	15.20b-15.65a	15.35b-15.8...
*Dec. — —	†16.20	16.30
Jan. — —	15.50b-15.90a	15.70b-16.2...
*Jan. — —	16.40b-16.60a	16.60
GRAY SHORTS.		
Aug. — —	17.60b-18.00a	17.70b-18.2...
Sept. — —	17.00b-17.50a	17.40b-17.9...
Oct. — —	†17.40	17.40b-17.9...
Nov. — —	16.75b-17.25a	17.30
Dec. — —	16.60b-17.00a	17.00b-17.4...
Jan. — —	16.30b-16.80a	16.75b-17.4...
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Aug. — —	†16.75	17.25
*Sept. — —	†16.75	16.60b-17.1...
*Oct. — —	16.50b-16.85a	16.60b-17.1...
*Nov. — —	16.50b-16.85a	16.60b-17.1...
*Dec. — —	16.25b-16.75a	16.40b-17.0...
*Jan. — —	16.50b-16.90a	16.60b-17.2...

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

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	Mon.	Wk Ago.	Yr. Ag...
Wheat — — —	16,986	21,614	34,6...
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...metal reached £7 sterling, 1 shilling ...d an ounce (approximately $34.64 ...rently). Continental hoarders bought ...$1,644,000 worth.

...demand was attributed to uncer...ty over the European political situa... and also a belief that recent Ameri...-French financial talks foreshadowed ...rency adjustment.

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...hoarding demand brought a rise ...the gold price in the open London mar... but the advance did not keep pace ...sterling's decline. Consequently, when ...figure was fixed at the equivalent of ...an ounce, it was the first time in ...weeks the London price made ship...to New York, where the Govern...maintained price is $35 an ounce, ...tically possible at a profit.

...xchange traders were watching the ...closely for any evidence of arbitrage ...tions, should the London gold price ...at this point or become slightly ...

There was a new crop of war-laden in...ents on the Siberian border combined ...continued nervousness over the Czecho...vak minority question.

A drop of 15-16 of a cent in the ...ling rate was mirrored in another boost ...the price of gold in the London free ...market. Sterling hovered close to the ...4.90 mark in forenoon, depressing other ...ts in terms of the dollar, especially the ...nch franc and guilder. The franc slid ...9-16 of a cent lower as the Govern... absorbed large offerings of the mon... Holland guilders were .09½ of a cent ... Holding comparatively stable were ...belga, unchanged, and the Swiss franc, ...03 of a cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Foreign ex...nge noon rates follow: Great Britain ...dollars, others in cents. Great Britain ...90½; 60-day bills 4.89¾; Canada, Mon...al in New York 99.62½; New York ...Montreal 100,37½; Belgium 16.91; ...choslovakia 3.45½; Denmark 21.90; ...land 2.17; France 2.75 7-16; Germany ...13¾, benevolent 20.15, travel 22.65; ...reece .90; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26¼; ...slavia 2.34; Netherlands 54.76½; ...y 24.65; Poland 18.87; Portugal ...; Rumania 75; Spain unquoted; Swe...25.29; Switzerland 22.88½; Argen...32.70n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico ...20.40n; Japan 28.62; Hongkong ...; Shanghai 16.70.

...Rates in spot cables unless otherwise ...cated.

n-Nominal.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The United States ...ollar ended at 36.30 francs (2.755 cents ...the franc) in foreign exchange trading ...day. In contrast the franc was 2.760 ...nts in New York overnight. Exchange on ...ndon 178.13.

In the Bourse 3 per cent rentes were ...; 4½s "A" 76.75, 4½s 1937 133.45.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The United States ...ollar gained 1 3-16 cents on general buy... in foreign exchange trading today. The ...closed 4.90½ to the pound compared ...h overnight New York sterling at ...4.91 7-16.

The French franc ended 178.12 to the ...and against 178.16 yesterday.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, July 2.—Following is a list ...of closing prices of all stocks and bonds ...traded in today on the Chicago Stock Ex...change:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AbLab 1.60a	51¼	Hupp Motor	1¼
Allied Prod	8½	Ill C R R	12⅛
AmPubS pf	60½	Jarvis W B	15½
Armour&Co	6⅛	Kellogg S pf5	79
AsbestosMfg	1¼	Ken-R T&L	11
Assoc Inv 2	33	Kerlyn OA .35	3⅞
...via&Tr	2¼	Leath & Co	4½
...denMfg	11¼	L-McN & L	7¾
...ix Av	20⅞	Lincoln Pr	4¼
...&Laug	20¼	Marsh Field	13¼
...rg Warn	31⅝	Mickelb Food	3⅞
...ownF&W	7⅝	Mid W Corp	6⅞
...rdPRing	3¾	M W Corp war	¾
...tlerBros	9¼	Midland Unit pf	6⅛
...do pfd 1½	22¼	Mid Ut 6pc pl	1½
...enIllPS pf 2k	55½	Mid U 6pc pf	⅝
...enIllSec	1	M Ch pfd 3½	40½
...&SWUt	1¾	N B pfd 2.20	26⅛
...do $7 pf	45¾	Nob-Spark ½e	25
...do$7 pl pf3½k	94	N Ill F ½e	13
...W $7 pl pf 3½k	94	Omnibus Corp	18⅝
...eryB .65e	14⅛	PeoGL&C 1e	34⅝
...l Corp	2⅛	QuaOats pf6	146
...o pfd 1¼k	33½	Rayth Mf	4
...exS 4	76	Rel Mf .40e	13½
...elC ¾e	11½	Sears R 3a	71⅞
...ies Serv	9½	Sign Steel	15
...ithEd 1¼	26½	Sw&Co 1.20	18¾
...mplGas	16¾	SwInt 2	20
...yton Rub	13¼	UCa&C 2e	83
...xter Co	5	Ut Radio	2⅝
...xie-Vortex	13	Util & Ind	½
...odge Mfg	12	Wahl Co	1
... H'hold	3¾	Walgreen 1e	17⅞
...gin NW ¾e	21	Zenith Radio	21¼
...xSim & C	8	BONDS.	
...uller Mfg	2¼	ChiRys 5s27ct	44¼
...en H'hold	1¼	CoEd deb3½	106
...G L D 1a	19		
... S&B 1.80	38		
...oud-Her B	14⅞		

...Symbols: **Ex-dividend. ††Ex-rights. ...Also extras or extras. e-Declared or paid ...far this year. f-Payable in stock. ...Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Ac...mulated dividends paid or declared this ...year.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

...Lead was steady at $4.75 per 100 ...pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady ...$4.75 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Copper steady: ...trolytic spot, 10.12½; export, 10.40. ...ary; spot and nearby, 43.75; forward, ...Lead steady; spot, New York, ...$4.95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc ...dy; East St. Louis spot and forward, ...5. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, ...cksilver, platinum and wolframite un...changed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—St. Joseph Lead ...reports 125 tons of Southeast Mis...uri pig lead sold yesterday at $4.75 per ...pounds East St. Louis, 125 tons at ...New York, and 75 tons at the New ...k average.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Closing: Copper, ...dard spot, £41 3s 9d; future, £41 8s ...electrolytic spot, bid £47; asked, £47 ...Tin spot, £194 12s 6d; future, £195 ...Bids: Lead spot £14 11s 3d; fu...£14 13s 9d. Zinc spot, £13 17s 6d; ...£14 2s 6d.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Lead and zinc ...closed unchanged. Straits tin fu...closed 5 lower. No sales.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK Aug. 2.—Cotton goods ...ets continued quiet today in antici...tion of the Government crop estimate ...Monday. Print cloths and sheetings ...in scattered small lots. Finished ...moved moderately. Rayon knitting ...advanced 2 cents. Wool goods were ...ly active. Silk receded 3 cents after ...vorable consumption reports yester... Burlap eased slightly in poor de...mand.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. ...—The following report on prices paid ...today to produce dealers by purchas...of round lots of fruits was made by ..."St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": ...APPLES — Missouri and Illinois ..., bu baskets, $1.10@1.25; orchard ..., 75c@$1; wolfe river, poor, 50c; or...run, 60@90c; maiden blush, unclas...and orchard run, 60@90c; orange ..., unclassified and orchard run, 85 ...0c; home-grown welthy, etc., bu box, ...@$1; poor, 35@60c; Michigan, bu, ...s, $1@1.10.

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $5,048,100, compared with $3,820,125 yesterday, $7,114,150 a week ago and $5,781,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,055,245,905, compared with $1,871,901,250 a year ago and $2,094,120,000 two years ago.

Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.			
3¾s43-40Jun	106-8	4¼s 52-47	118-22
3¼s 41	107-27	2½s 48	104-19
3⅜s 47-43	110-8	3¼s 52-49	108-13
3¼s 45-43	109-23	2½s 53-49	102-5
3¼s 46-44	109-21	2¾s 54-51	103-18
4s 54-44	114-12	3s 55-51	106-19
2¾s 47-45	106-15	2⅞s 60-55	104-2
3s 48-46	107-29	2¾s 59-56	103
3⅛s 49-46	108-19	2¾s 63-58	102-8
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3s 49-44	106-8		
Home Owners' Loan.			
2⅜s 49-39	102-24	3s 52-44	106-8
2¼s 44-2	104-3		

SECURITY. CORPORATION	Close.
AdamsE 4 47	97½
Alb&Su 3½ 46	71
Allegh 5s 44	72
do 5s 50 st*	26¾
AllegV 4s 42	104
AllisCh 4s 52	112
A&FoP 5 2030	59
AIGC 5½ 49	103½
Am Int 5½49	99¾
AT&T 3¼ 66	103
AT&T 3½61	103¼
AWW&E 6 75	99¾
Anacon4½50	106
ACNitr deb67*	37
AnnArb 4s 95	33½
ArmDel 4s 55	96¾
AT&SF 4s 95	106¾
do 4 1905-55	91
do cv4½ 48	101¼
do 4½CA62	106
doRkyM4 65	96¼
ACLine 1 4s 52	87
do clt 4s 52	64
do 4½s 64	69½
Atl&D 1 4s 48	32
B&O rfg 6 95	27⅛
do 1st 5s 48	43
do rfg 5s 95	25½
do 5s 96 F	24¾
do 5s 2000 D	24¼
do cv 4½ 60	22¼
do 4s 48	41
B&O4s PLE& WV 41	36
B&O5 SW 50	33
B&A cn 4 51	103
BellTP 5 48B	117⅞
do 5s 60 C	128¼
BethSt 3¾ 66	98⅛
do 3½s 52	95⅝
Bos&Me 5 67	35
do 4¾JJ 61	34¼
do 5s 55	36
BklMT 4½ 66	68½
BklyUG 6s 47	99½
do 5s 45	107
do 5s 50	73
do 5s 57 B	87⅛
BufR&P4½57	26
BCR&N5 34ct*	7⅜
BushT 5s 55	47½
Can Sou 5s62	89
C Na 5s69Jly	116½
do Oct	119½
do 4½s 56	116
do 4½s 57	115
Can Pac 5s44	111
do 5s 54	99½
do 4½s 46	97
do 4½s 60	92⅝
do 4s perp	79½
Car&Gen5s50	86½
Celot4½47ww	85½
Cen Ga Midld 5s 47*	7
ClllE&G5s51	101⅜
CNEng4s61*	35½
CNYP3¾s62	105¾
CPac1st4s49	73½
CRR NJ 5s87	32
do 4s 87	26
Cer-td 5½s48	76
Champ P&F 38-4¾s 50	98½
C&O3½s96d	94⅞
dorf3½s96e	94⅞
Chi&Alt3s49	20
CB&Qrf5s71a	92¾
do 4½s 77	89¼
do gen 4s58	95½
do 4½s Ill49	101¼
do3½s Ill49	96¼
C&EI 5s51*	15
ChiGtW4s59*	20
CMSP&P5s75*	10½
do adj 5s 2000**	3⅜
CM&SP 4½s 89c*	27
do gen4s89*	25¼
Chi & N W gm 5s 87*	17⅞
do cv 4¾ 49*	6¼
do 4 87*	16⅝
do 3½ 87*	15⅝
C R I & P4½ 52A*†	9½
do cv 4½60*	4⅛
do 4s 88*	19¾
do rf.4 34†*	9½
do rf 4 34 ct*	9
C T H & S E rfg 5 60	63
Ch U St 3¾ 63	105⅛
C&WI 4 52	90½
Chil Co 5 43	77
Cin U T 3½ 71	106
CCC & St L gen 4 93	76½
Cl El Il 3¾ 65	109¼
Cl U Ter 5½ 72	87
do 5 73	81
do 4½ 77C	72½
C & S 4½ 80	45½
Co G 5 52 May	96⅝
do 5 1961	94½
Col R P & L 4 65	108⅜
CoCr 3¼ 51	101⅜
do 2¾ 42	103¼
C I T 3½ 51	105
Co E 4½ 56	110½
do 4½ 57	110½
Co E 3½ 68	104¾
do 4 81	108¾
do cv 3½58	106
do 3¾ 65	107¼
Co R P3¾61	107¾
Co E 3½ 48	104⅞

SECURITY. CORPORATION	Close.
do 3½ 46	104¾
do 3½ 58	101¾
Co O 3½ 51	103⅞
Co P 3½ 70	105⅜
do 3½ 66	103⅝
Conta 5 43	97
Cr Ck 4 50	104¼
Cu N R5½42	37
DP&L3½ 60	108
D&H rf 4 43	53
DP&L4½ 71	108½
D&RGW 5 55*	7
do 5s 78*	9
Det Ed 4 65	111
Duq L3½65	109⅝
El A L 4 52	106
Erie R 5 67*	15¼
Erie rf 5s 75*	15
do 1st 4s 96*	45½
E&J 6s 55 *	44½
Fair M 4s 56	104
FL&T 1 6s 42	99¾
do 5s 42	97½
GenA I 5s 52	103¼
GenC5½s 47	101
GenMA 3s 46	105⅞
GenPS 5½s 39	99⅞
GenSC5½s 49	62
Goodr 4¼s 56	98¼
do 6s 45	97⅝
GdyT&R5s57	103⅜
GothSH 5s 46	91⅝
GtNR 5½s 52	96
do 5s 73	90
do 4½s 76 D	80
do 4½s 77 E	80
do1st4¼s61	100½
do 4s 46 G	94
do 4s 46 H	86
do 3⅜s 67	74½
GM&N 5s 50	73
GulfSU 4s 66	105¾
do 4½s 46	104½
Hoe&Co 1st mtg 44	74
HOT 5½s 40	102¼
HudC 5s 62 A	27⅛
H&M rf 5s 57	57¼
do in 5s 57**	20⅛
Ill Cen 4s 53	45
do rf 4s 55	50
do 4⅜s 66	42½
IC & CSL& N O 5s 63 A	46
do 4½s 63	44¼
InUR 3½s 86	98
IndS 3¾s 61	107¾
IRT 7s 32 †*	59¾
do 6s 32 †*	32¼
do rf 5s 66	63¾
do rf 5s 66ct	63
Int Iron 4s 47	85
IGtN 1 6s 52*	17
do 5s 56 B *	16
Int H El 6s 44	75½
Int MM 6s 41	49⅞
Int Pap 6s 55	89
do 5s 47	96¼
IT&Tcv4½39	99¾
do 4½ 52	72⅝
do 5s 55	74½
JF&Cl 4s 59	58
J&L S 4¼ 61	96
K C F S & M 4s 36†*	29¾
K C T 4s 60	107½
KG&E 4½80	104½
KCo Lt 5 54	94
Kop Co 4s 51	103½
Kr Fd 4s 45	103⅝
do 3½s 47	99
Las G 6 42A	50¼
do 5½60 D	55¼
do 5½s 52	55⅝
LS&MS3½97	89
La N inc75**	34
L V C 5s 44	99⅞
L V HT 5s54	45½
L V 5s 2003	33
LV 3½ 2003	29
L V 4s 2003	28⅛
L V 5s 41	51⅛
Lig & M 7 44	129¼
L&M 5s 51	124⅛
Liq C 4s 47	112½
Loews 3½ 46	99¾
L I rfg 4s 49	83
LI rf 4 49 st	82
LI unif 4 49	84½
L&Ark 5s 69	82¾
L&N 4½ 2003	91
L&N un 4 40	100⅝
do 3¾ 2003	82½
L & N A K & C 4s 55	102½
L & N So Jt M 4s 52	72 •
Man R 4 90**	34¼
McC Str 5 51	105½
Met E 4½ 68	109
McK&R5½50	103½
Md C 6 45A	104
M S R 7 40	80
MERL 5s61B	104¼
MSPSSM6s46*	4¼
do cn4s38**	8⅛
M-K-T 5s62A	47
do aj 5s67**	21¼
do 4s62 B	41½
MoPa 5s77F*	20⅛
do 5s80H*	20½
do 5s81I*	19½
do gen4s75*	6½
M&O 5s38*	24¼
do 4½s77*	23¼
do 4s38	75⅛
MWPa Sv 4½s 60	107
MontP 3¾s66	96

SECURITY. CORPORATION	Close.
NC&SL 4s78	65
NassEl 4s51	34½
Nat Dairy 3⅜s 51ww	103½
NDIP4½s45	106⅞
NRM4½s57asd*	1¼
Nat Stl 4s65	107⅝
NEnRR 5s45*	25½
NeEnTT 5s52	125¼
NOGtN 5s83	65
NOPS 5s52A	100⅞
do 5s55B	100
NY&QE&P 3½ 65	108½
NYC rf 5 2013	66½
do4½2013 A	62
do con 4s 98	68
do 3¾s 46	78¼
do 3½s 52	69¾
NYC&HR 4½s 2013	61⅞
do 3½s 97	83½
NYC&StL 6 38	56
do 5½ 74 A	49
do 4½ 78	42⅜
NYDock 5s 47	50
NYEd 3¼66	106½
NYNH&H cv 6s 48*	19
do clt 6 40*	26⅝
do 4½ 67*	19
do 3½ 54*	14
NYO&Wrf4 92*	9¾
NYStm 6 47	106¼
do 5s 56	105⅝
NYTel 4½39	104⅝
do 3½s 67	107¼
NiagFP3½s66	108
NAmCo 5 61	105
NAEd 5 57A	103⅝
do 5s 69 C	104⅝
NoPac 6 2047	73½
do 5 2047 D	66½
do 4s 97	84½
NStP 3½ 67	103⅝
OhioEd 4 67	103¼
do 4s 65	103½
do 3¾s 72	98⅞
OkG&E 4 46	101¾
OrSL gtd 5 46	115½
OWRR&N4 61	100⅜
OtisStl 4½ 62	78
PG&E 3½66	104
PacGE3¾ 61	107½
do 4s 64	110¼
PacTT3¼66B	105½
Parm T 6s44	50
Pen Co 4s 63	94⅝
PenDix6s 41A	93
PenODet4½77	97⅛
PenPLt4½81	101½
PenRRgn5s68	104¼
do cn 4½60	116
do gen4½65	97½
do 4½deb70	84⅝
do gen4¼s81	94⅞
do 3¾s 70	87
do 3¼s 52	81⅝
Peo&PU5½74	103¾
PelDod3½52	113¾
PhilCo 5s 67	94⅜
PhilEl3½ 67	109
PhilRdCI6s49*	5
do 5s 73*	14¼
PhilRy4s37*†	15¼
PCCStL5s70A	101
do 5s 75B	101
do 4½s 77	94
PitWV4½60C	48¼
PortlGEl5s50	103⅛
do 4½ 60	59¾
PostT&C5s53*†	17
PurityBak5s48	97¾
RemRd4¼56	102½
RepStl5½s54	107
do 4½61	90½
do 4½ 56	91⅝
RevC&B4¼56	99
RichflOil4s52	104¾
RutlCan4s49st*	6⅛
StLIM&S 4s R&G 33*†	61
SLSF5sB50ct*	10⅛
do 4½s 78*	11½
do 4½s 78 ctf st*	10½
do 4s50a*	12⅛
SLSWrfg5s90*	16⅝
SPM&MP4s40	98
SA&APas4s43	62
SeaALcon6s45*	7¾
do 4s50st†*	12½
Sea All Fla 6s 35a ct*	3¾
ShUn 3½s51	104
Simm 4s52	96⅛
Skel Oil 4s51	103
SVOil3½s50	106⅝
So Bell T&T 3¼s 62	104¾
SoCPwr6s47	96½
SoKft 4¼s46	94½
SoPac4½s68	52
do 4½s 81	52
do 4½s 69	51¾
do rfg 4s55	71¼
do 3¾s 46	63¼
do4½sOr77	57
doSFT4s50	89½
SoRy 6½s56	65¼
dogen6s56	61
do con5s94	76¼
do gen4s56	46⅜
do4sM&O38	94½
S W Bell Tel 3½s 64	109¼
StOilNJ3s61	103
Stud6 cv45**	80¼
Swift3¾s50	105⅞
TenElP6s47a	91
TRRASL4s53	103¼
TexFtS5½s50	89½
TexCo3½s51	107¼
Tex&P 1st 5s 2000	112
do 5s 77b	87
do 5s 80d	86⅛
ThAv adj5s60*	8¼
do 4s 60	39
TorH&Bf4s46	95
UnElM3¾s62	109¼
UP 1st 4s 47	111
do rf 4s2008	104¼
do 3½s 70	94⅝
do 3½s 70	93½

SECURITY. CORPORATION	Close.
Un Dg 5s 53	80¾
USStl3¼s 48	102⅝
Utah Lt & Tr 5s 44	90
Ut P&L 5s 44	93½
UP&L 5½s47*	52⅝
do 5s 59 †*	52¼
Vanad 5s 41	96¼
VerCP4½s as 34 *†	1¼
VirR 3¾s 66	103¼
Wab rf5½s75*	11
do 1 5s39**†	50
do 5s 76 B *	11
WaH 4¼s 45	106¼
Walw 4s 55	69
War Br 6s 39	79
WaWP 5s 39	103⅛
WLt 3½s 67	102½
WPP4s 61 H	106⅛
WestS 4s 2361	62
West Md 4s 52	86
WP 1 5s 46*	20⅛
do 5s 46 as*	19⅛
West Un 5s 51	75⅛
do 5s 60	74⅞
do 4½s 50	72½
WhSt 4½s66A	91⅞
Wil&Co 4s 55	100⅞
do 3¾s 47	94⅝
YoS&T 4s 61	101½
FOREIGN BONDS.	
Abit P&P 5s 53 †*	68
AgMBk 6s 47*	24⅝
do 6s 48*	24⅝
Ant 7s 45A*	9¼
do 7s 45 B*	9¼
do 7s 45 C*	9¼
do 1st 7s57*	8⅛
do 3d 7 57*	8⅛
Arg 4s 72Feb	80½
do 4s 72 Ap	80⅛
do 4½s 71	90⅝
Aust 4½s 56	101
Belgium7s 55	111¾
Belg 6 55	103½
Ber C 6 58*	20¼
BC E 6½ 51*	28
do 6 55*	27⅛
B E E6½ 56*	28
Brazil 8 41*	16
do6½26-57*	14¼
do6½27-57*	14½
BrCRE 7 52*	14¼
Brisbane 5 58	99¼
Budap 6 62*	13⅞
BuA4⅛4⅜ 77	59
do4¼4½ Aug 76	61
Canada 5 52	112¼
do 4 60	109¾
do 3 67	99
do 2½ 45	103⅛
do 2s 44	102
Carlsbd 8 54*	27
ChMB6½ 57*	17
Ch MB 6 61*	17
do 7 42*	19⅛
do 6 60*	19⅛
do6 61 Jan*	19
do6 61 Feb*	19⅛
do 6 61 Se*	19⅛
do 6 63*	19
Ch Mu 7 60*	16
Col 6 61 Ja*	20
do 6 61 Oct*	20
CoMB 7 46*	24⅝
Cop 5 52	99¾
do 4½ 53	97¾
Co C7 57 st*†	60
Cost R 7 51*	20⅜
Cuba 5½ 45*	70
Cu 4½ 77	58⅞
do 4½ 49	99
Denm 6 42	105⅛
do 5½ 55	101½
do 4½ 62	100¼
Dom 2d 5½40	60⅜
Fiat 7 46	100⅛
Fren 7½ 41	107⅞
do7½41 unt	101
GCAL 6½58*	27½
Ger G 5½ 65*	24⅝
do 5½ 65 unst*	22
do 7 49*	31
Gd Hop 7 45*	32½
GtCElJ 7s44	63
do 6½s50	52½
Haiti 6s52	82
Hungary 4½s 79ext	42
ItCrC 7s47B	76
ItPUt 7s52	60¼
Italy 7s1951	76¾
Japan 6½s54	67½
do 5½s65	46½
JugosB7s57*	40½
MedM6½s54*	10¼
MilCit 6½s52	63
NSoW 5s57	101⅛
Norway 6s43	106
do 4½s56	105¼
do 4¼s65	103⅝
do 4s63	103
OrDev 6s53	46
do 5½s58	43
P-ORR 5½s68	92¾
Peru 1st 6s60*	10¼
do 2d 6s1961	10
Pruss 6s 52*	20¼
RhineMa7s50*	29⅜
RioRr do Sul 6s 68*	8¾
Rome 6½ 52	69
SaoPauSt8s50*	10
do 7s 40	30
SerbsCtSl8s62*	28½
do 7s 62*	27⅝
Sie&H6½ 51*	77⅛
Sydney5½55	102⅜
TawElP5½71	42
TokioElLt6s53	44½
UjigElP7s45	62¼
UStlW6½51A*	38¼
Uruguay6s60*	47⅝
do3¾4s4⅛79	45¼
Yokoh6s 61	46

Symbols: ††-Ex-interest. ct-Certificates. *Selling flat on account of default. **Selling flat for reasons other than default. †Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Business was on a small scale as the stock market resumed trading today after the bank holiday. Price movements were narrow and irregular. Industrials closed with modest improvement. Trans-Atlantics dipped to about a parity with New York. Gilt-edged issues were steadier.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Bourse issues were heavy in late dealings today and losses were general throughout the list at the close. Government bonds and banking shares were irregular. The international group was the widest loser. Suez Canal dropped 275 points and Royal Dutch 69. Bank of France declined 125 points.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 2.—Wheat futures closed with small losses in a quiet, one-way market today. Final prices were ½ to ⅝d lower, largely as a result of Chicago's market action over the holiday. Cash demand from millers was unimproved.

Cotton finished two to four points lower under hedge selling and offerings from Japanese sources. Some speculative support appeared but recoveries were only partial.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Raw silk futures (old contract) closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales, 820 bales.

	High.	Low.	Close.
February— —	1.65	1.63½	1.64@½

No. futures (new) closed 2½ lower. Sales, 160 bales.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March— — — —	1.65	1.63	1.63

No. 2 futures (new) closed ½ lower. Sales, 30 bales.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March — — —	1.60	1.60	1.59b

Open market (60-day basis): Japanese special crack double, extra 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 1.73.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Over-the-counter Federal Land Bank quotations yesterday were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
4¼s Nov 1958-38 — —	101½	101⅞
4s July 1946-44 — —	111¼	111⅝
3¼s May 1955-45 — —	105	105¼
3s July 1955-45 — —	103¾	104
3s Jan 1956-46 — —	103¾	104
3s May 1956-46 — —	103¾	104

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10c per lb. for raw and 10.4c for boiled. Hal. drums. .06c more.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 2.—Turpentine, firm, 23¼; sales, 132; receipts, 567; shipments, 5130; stock, 39,078. Rosin, firm; sales, 253; receipts, 3205; shipments, 3022; stock, 194,986. Quote: B, $3.50; D, $3.85; E, $4.25; F, $4.70; G, H, $4.80; I, $4.82½; K, $4.85; M, $4.90; N, $5.60; WG, $5.80; WW, $6.30; X, $6.40.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 2. — Flaxseed closed ¾c lower; Sept. $1.73, Oct. $1.74, cash $1.75. No. 1 northwestern at Chicago ½c lower at $1.78@1.82.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Raw hide futures (old standard contract) closed 15@21 higher. Sales 8,320,000 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept. — — — — —	10.74	10.48	10.74
Dec. — — — — —	11.04	10.72	11.02b

New standard futures closed 26@29 higher. Sales 5,880,000 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec. — — — — —	11.68	11.30	11.64

Spot, No. 1 western light native cows, 11½n.

b-Bid; n-nominal.

Wool Top Futures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Wool top futures eased a little under liquidation, commission house and hedge selling today. Antwerp values were unchanged. Roubaix remained closed. Futures here closed one higher to two lower.

	High	Low	Close
Dec. — — — — — —	80.2	80.0	80.0b
Mch. — — — — — —	81.3	81.0	81.1b
May — — — — — —	81.2	80.9	81.0

Spot, standard tops, 81.5, unchanged.

b-Bid.

Cocoa Futures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Cocoa futures closed 1 lower Tuesday. Sales 1782 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept. — — — — —	5.07	5.05	5.06n
Dec. — — — — —	5.21	5.18	5.20n
Mch. — — — — —	5.35	5.35	5.34n

n-Nominal.

Made S. O. of Indiana Director.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—R. F. McConnell, assistant general manager of sales of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, has been elected a director, succeeding the late R. H. McElroy.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of all stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

SECURITY.	Close.
†Aer S M B	3⅛
†Air Asso ½	8⅝
†Air Devices	¾
Ala PS7 pf 7	65
Alum Co Am	107
Alum Ltd	115
Al Ltd pfd 6	106
†Am Airlines	13¾
†Am Centrif	1½
†ACP&LA1½h	27
†Am C P & L A ww1.72h	27
Am Cy B .60	23¾
A G&E pf 6	110⅝
†Am Gen	5¼
Am H Rub	12½
A L & T.90e	15
do pf 1½	24½
†Am Maracaib	13-16
†Am Rep .10e	9⅝
Am Superpow	⅝
Am Sup pfd	16
Apex El Mfg	13¼
Ark Nat Gas	3⅝
do pfd	6
Atlas Cor war	1
†Ash O&R .40	4⅝
†Asso E&E A	⅞
†Austin S M	5-16
†Aver & Son	7¼
†Aviat & T	2¼
Bab & Wil	27¼
†Bald Loco pf 2.10	17½
†do war	4½
†Bar Sta Stl	1⅞
†B&SA 1.20	9⅝
†Bath Ir W	8½
†Beech Airc	1⅝
BIT Papf6½	114⅞
†Bellan Airc	5⅛
†Ben & H pf	27
†Birds S Fdy	7
Bliss E W	10⅜
†Blue Ridge	1½
†Blumenthal S	10¼
Bohack H C	2¼
†Breeze Corp	5
†Brew A .20e	6⅛
†Bridg Ma	7⅞
Brill pfd	25
Brillo Mfg A2	30
†Br F & W	7½
†Brown Rub	4¾
Buck PL 1½e	31
BufN&EP pf 1.60	21½
†Burry Bis	3⅝
Can Marconi	1⅜
Carrier Corp	25⅝
†Carter .30e	5⅞
†Casco P 1½e	13½
†Catalin Am	3½
Celanese 1 pf	75
†CNYPw pf5	88½
Cen St El	½
†Cent Pipe .40	4⅝
Chi F Sh 4	75
Chi R&M ¼e	9
Childs pf	51
Cities Service	9½
do pf	40½
Club Al Uten	1¾
†Colon Devel	3⅛
ColtsPFA 1e	58¼
ColG&E pf 5	53
ColumO&G	3½
ColPic 2½pc f	14½
CompSM vtc 1	14⅞
†CBiscuit .20e	6¼
C Coppermin	6¼
†CG&EB 3.60	74
ConsStlCorp	4⅞
†Cooper Bess	8¼
†Copwld 1.10e	29⅜
†Cosden Pet	1¼
Creole Pet ½a	23½
†Croft Brew	9-16
CrownCInt A1	10½
†Crown Drug	1½
DarbyPet ½e	9¾
†Dayton Rub	13¾
Dennison 1 pf	35
†DetGask&Mf	9⅛
DetGrayIr .04	2
†DetMichStove	2¼
†DetPapProd	3¼
DraperCo 4¼e	62
EaglePLd	11¼
EG&F pr pf4½	43½
EastStlCorp	1½
†EasyWM B	3¼
ElBond&Sh	8⅜
do $5 pf 5	51
El Pow As	3¾
ElP&L 2 pf A	28¾
†El Sh Cl pf	3⅛
EmG&F 6 p p	49½
EmD&E .55e	10¼
†Equity Corp	13-16
†Esq C 1.20a	12
†Fairc A .15e	5
†Falst B ¼e	8¼
Fire As Ph 2	55½
Fisk Rub	7¾
do pf 6	64½
FordML .17e	4⅝
†Frankl Ray	5
†Gen Alloys	2½
Gen E L .703e	19¼
†Gen Tel 1	12½
Godchaux S B	16¼
do pf 7	95
†Grand N F	⅝
Gray T P S	9¾
Gt A&P nv 2e	61
Greenf T&D	7¼
†Gru Airc E	9
Gulf Oil ¼e	46¼
Hall Lamp	3
†Hazeltine 3	18
†Hearn D Strs	7
†Hecla Min	9¼
Hol Gold .65a	15
Hum Oil ¾e	70½
†Hygrade Fd	2

SECURITY.	Close.
†Ill-Ia P div ct	5
†do pf	16¾
†Ill Zinc	10
Imp O L ½a	17½
Ind P L .30e	9¼
Ins Co NA 2a	62½
Int Hyd El pf	18
Int Pet 1½a	26⅛
†Inter Prod	3¾
†Inter Util B	¾
†Int Vita .20e	4½
†Int HEq .44	4⅛
†Jacobs F L	5⅛
†Jeann Gla	2¼
Jer CP&L 5½ pf 5½	67½
Jones&L Stl	31⅝
†Knott C .20e	12⅞
†KR T&LA	11½
Lake SM 4	52½
Lehigh C&N	4¼
†Lion Oil 1	23
Lit Bros	2½
†Locke S C 1e	13
†Lockhd Airc	13⅞
Lone S G .40e	10
†oLu L&E .10	3¼
†Lucky T .04e	⅝
†LynC ††1½e	38
†Majes R & T	1½
Massey Har	9½
†Mast El .65e	15¼
McWill Dredg	16⅞
Mesabi Iron	9-16
†Mich G&O	3½
MidStPA vtc	4¾
Midland Stl 2	12¼
†Mid W Abr	1⅝
†Midw Oil 1	8¾
M M&M .80e	36¾
†Molybdenum	6
†Monogra Pic	2½
†Mon LA .05e	2¼
Mont W A 7	151
†Moore T Dis	⅝
†Mount C Cop	7¼
Mount P .60	5⅝
†Musk P Ring	11½
†Nat Au Fib	8⅝
†In Bel Hess	13-16
Nat F Gas 1	12⅛
Nat M & St	3⅝
†Nat O P.40e	37½
N P&L pf 6	61
†Nat R Mch	5
Nat S R 1¼e	14⅛
Nat Tran .35e	7¾
N T & M	2⅝
†Nehi Corp 1e	43⅝
N J Zinc 1½e	65½
†New Min 1e	74⅝
†NYC O war	19
†Niag H Pow	8
Niles-B-P 1e	38⅝
†Nip Mns .15e	1⅜
†Noma El .40e	4½
N A L & P	1½
†N A Ray B	24¼
Nor Sta Pw A	11⅝
†Nov-Ag 2	25¼
O P S pfA7	102½
†Ok Nat Gas	9⅛
PacG&E 6 pf 1½	30¼
do5½ pf 1⅜	27¼
Pac Li pf 6	107½
Pac P & L 7 pc pfd 7	60
†Pac P Sv	7⅛
†Pan A A ¾e	15⅛
†Pantepec Oil	4⅞
†Prk R&R 1.60	17⅞
†Pender G B	5⅝
Pennrd ¼g	2⅛
PaP&L$7 pf7	92½
Pa Salt 3¼e	152½
†Phar T & R .30e	8
†Phillips Pkg	3⅛
†Phoen Sec	3⅜
†Pierce G .60	18⅛
†Pion Gld .40	3
P&LE ½e	55
†Pitts Forg	8⅞
Pit P G ½e	101½
†Polaris Mn	3⅛
Prem Gld .12	2⅛
PSin $7 pr pf	38⅞
P S Ok 6 pc pr pf 6	82
PuSP&L$5 pf	41⅛
†Pu S P&T	6⅛
Raym Conc 1	18⅛
Raytheon Mfg	4
†Rd R B .80a	34
R C D Gds	5⅜
†Roy Ty 2¼e	50
†Rustl I & S	8⅛
Ryans Con Pt	3⅛
St Reg P	3¾
do pfd.	62½
†Samson Unit	3⅝
†Schif Co ½e	14¼
†Scullin Stl	8⅛
†do war	⅞
†Selected Ind	1⅛
†do pr 5½	74½
†SentrySCon	5-16
†SeverskyAir	2⅛
†Shattuck D	8⅜
†SimplicityPat	4⅛
SingerMfg 6a	236
†Solar Mfg	4
SoCEdC pf1⅜	26
SouPipeL .30e	4
†SCap&S 1.60	17⅞
†StOOhio 1	21⅛
†do pfd 5	97⅛
†Stand Prod	9⅜
†St Sil Lead	⅛
†StdStlSprg	11⅝
†Starrett vtc	4⅞
†SterlAlumPr	6⅜
†Sterl Brew	3⅜
†SterlInc .20a	3
†Sunray O .05e	2⅞

SECURITY.	Close.
†TaylorKDis	1¼
Technicol ½e	25¼
TenElP7p pf7	60
Thew Shovel	18½
TobPEx .275g	5
†Tr Lux	2⅜
Tubize Chat	11
†TungSLamp	3
†do pf .80	7
Un Airc war	11½
†Un CigW Str	13-16
Unit Gas	4
Un Lt&P pf	25⅞
UnMPr pf 3a	68½
†Un ShipydsA	10⅛
†do B	1¼
UnShM2½a	78
U S Foil B	6¾
US Radiator	57⅝
US Rub Rec	3⅝
Un Verde Ext	1½
†UnWPap.10e	2½
Utah P&L pf 2.33k	41¼
Util Pw&Lt	3-16
do pf	12
†Utility Eq	3½
†Valspar Corp	2¾
†VnNMT1.20e	22½
†Venezuel Pe	1¼
Virg PS pf7	69½
Waco Airc	2⅞
WTexUt$6pf6	80
West Air Exp	3¼
WmsOilOM	4⅝
†Wood Pe .40	6⅝
WoolLtd.538e	15⅝
Wri Har .40a	7⅞
†Yuk Pac M	1¾
DOMESTIC	
AlaPw 5s 46	99½
do 5s 51	93
do 5s 68	88¾
do 4½ 67	82¼
AmPL6s 2016	89
AmRad4½ 47	104
†ArkLGas4s51	102¾
ArkP&L5s 56	97⅞
AsElec4½53	42¾
AsG&E	5
do 5s 50	31
do 5½ 77	39
do 5s 68	30½
do 4½ 49C	29½
AsT&T5½55A	76¼
AtlCitEl3¼64	100⅜
†BaldwL6s50	81
BellTCa5s55A	113⅛
BethSt 6s 98	136
BirmGas5s 59	72
CanNoP 5s55	104½
CaroPL5s 56	96¼
CeIllPS5s56E	104
do 4½ 67F	98½
CenP&L5s 56	94½
CenStEl5½54	35¼
do 5s 48	35½
CenStPL5½53	54¼
†ChiDistE 6s 61 B	104¾
ChiRy cd5s27	44
CinStRy5½52	75
CitSer 5s 66	67½
do 5s 50	64½
CitSGPi6s43	102½
CitSP&I5½49	62½
CitSPw5½ 52	62
ComPL5s 57	74
†ComPS5s60A	100
†Con GELBa 3¼s 71	108⅜
†CGBal4½54	123½
ConGE5s 58A	80
DelElP5½59	102⅝
DetCGa6s47A	106
†EastGF4s56A	77
ElP&L5s2030	77⅜
ElmWL5s 56	106
EmOR5½ 42	101½
FirtsCM5s 48	103¼
do 5s 42	101½
FlaP&L5s54	91½
FlaPw4s66C	86⅝
GaryEG5s44st	91
GatinP5s 56	104
G P U 6½ 56	80½
G W W 5 43A	83½
Ga Pow 5s 67	92⅝
Ga P&L 5s 78	55⅜
G A C 4s 65	71¼
Gd Tk 4s 50	87½
†Guar I 5 48A	40
Ha W 5 77A	103½
*Hy F 6 49 A	66½
IP&L 5s 56C	92⅝
IP&L 6s 53	100
do 5½ 54B	98⅜
Ind E 6½53B	96½
Ind E 5s 51 C	84
Ind Svc 5s 50	53½
Ind S 5s 63 A	54
IP&L 5s 57A	104½
IPS 7 52 F	56½
do 6½ 55C	55½
Int Salt 5 51	108¼
Int P 6s 52	33¼
Int P 5s 57	56½

SECURITY. DOMESTIC	Close.
Int PS 4½58	74
Ia P S 5 57	105
JCP&L5 47B	105¼
Ky U 6½ 48D	97
Ky Ut 5s 69 I	81½
Ky U 5 61H	83
†LSDP3½66A	99¼
Lex Util 5 52	93½
LMcN&L5s42	104
LP&L 5s 57	106
MP&L 5s 45	87½
M Ed 4 65G	107¼
Mid V 5s 43	62½
MPL 4½ 67	95¾
MP&L 5s 55	103¼
MP&LCo5 57	86
M Pow 5s 55	78
M R P 5s 51	109½
†MPS 5s 60	66¾
Nat P & L 6s 2026A	90¾
Nat P & L 5s 2030B	80¾
Nev CE 5s 56	84
NEG&E 5s 50	57½
NEG&E 5s 48	57
do 5s 47.	58¼
NE P 5½s 54	89⅝
do 5s 48	88¾
NYPL4½s67	108
NYSEG4½s80	95¾
NCU 5½s48A	50¼
NoIPS 5s66C	103¾
do 4½s70E	99
OhP 4½s56D	104¼
†OkNGa 5s 46	98¾
PaCst P 5s40	103
PacIn 5s 48A	93
Pac P&L 5s55	73½
PCP&L 4½s77	88½
PenEl 4s71F	94
†PWP 5s40	106½
†PWP4½68B	108
PGL&C 4s81B	93½
do 4s 61D	95
PhElP 5½72	112½
PhRTr 6s 62	72½
Pit Stl 6s 48	89
PotEd 5s56E	107⅝
†PSNI 5s66C	104⅞
†do 4½s81F	103¾
PSP&L 5½s49	78½
do 4½s50D	71½
QuBG 5½s52	78
†SHW 4½s79	109½
Scri's 5½s43	102
Servel 5s 48	107⅝
Sh W & P 4½s 67 A	104¼
SEPL 6s2025A	94
†SCEd3¾s45	105
†do 3¾s 60	107¾
†do 3¾ 60B	107½
†do 4s 60	110⅜
SowATe5s61A	99
do 5s 57A	103
SP&L6s2022A	85
SoPuS 6s45A	102½
StGE6s35***	54
SGE 6s35cv***	54¾
Std G&E 6s 51	53½
do 6s 66	53
StdP&L 6s 57	52
†Starr C 5s 50	31
†SupI4½s 68	105¾
TennEP 5s 56	85¼
TennPS 5s 70	92½
Tex E S 5s 60	96
TP&L 5s 56	104⅛
TidWP 5s 79A	85½
ToleEd 5s 62	105⅝
TwiCRT 5½s 52 A	59
†Ulen & Co 6s 50 4th st	45½
Un L&P 6s 75	72
do 5½s 59	104¼
UL&R 5½s 52	80¼
do 6s 52 A	108½
Utah P&L 6s 2022 A	81¼
VPS 5½s 46A	89
†WalAst 5s 54	24⅝
WNewUn6s 44	54
WePT 5s 60	107⅞
WTU 5s 57 A	93⅝
W Un G&E 5½s 55 A	105¼
†WisPL 4s66A	96½
YadRP 5s 41	102
FOREIGN BONDS.	
Cauc V 7s 48	10½
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 31 ***	17¼
DanP 6½s 52	40
GerCM 6s 47	20½
Medel C 7s 51	10½
MenP 4s 51 st	79
PiedE6½s60A	56½
Pom El 6s 53	21
Sant Ch 7s 61	16
Stin4s40 2d st	58
do4s 46 2d st	54¼

††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. ***Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market today given below are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers or dealers in sales made on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on the street preceding the exchange session as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1, 18c; standard, 21c; unclassified (current receipts), 15@17c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per case.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 16½@17c; medium, 4-5 lbs., 15½@16c; scrubby, 12@13c; leghorns, 12c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, locals, 16½@17c; colored, 14c; barebacks, 11@13c.

FRYERS—2¼-3 lbs., local, 15c; colored, 13@14c; leghorns (including black and green leg chickens), 13½c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under; white and colored, 15c; leghorns, 14½@15c; small leghorns, 17c; barebacks, 12@½c.

DUCKS—Small way, young, 10@11c.

TURKEYS—Hens, and toms, 17½c; No. 2s, 12@13c.

ROOSTERS—11c.

GEESE—Spring, 11@12c; old, 8c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, $1.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:

BUTTER.

Butter—Nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 25c; standards, 90 score, 24½c; firsts, 21@22c; seconds, 20c; country roll, 11c; less than carlots about ½c less.

BUTTERFAT.

Butterfat, per lb., 19@21c, according to quality.

CHEESE.

Cheese in jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 16c; long horns, 15½c; daisies, 16c; prints, 17c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per lb. less.

FROGS.

Frogs, per dozen: Jumbo, $3; medium, $2.50; small, $1.50; baby, 75c.

VEALS, LAMBS.

(Produce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice, $9.50; fair to good, $8@9; common to medium, $6@7; rough and underfed, $4@5.

Lambs—Best spring, $7.50@8.50; culls $5@6; fat sheep, $2@3. Buck lambs, discounted $1 per 100 lbs.

CHANGES IN BANKS' PORTFOLIOS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Banks continued to report smaller holdings of direct Government obligations and larger blocks of Treasury-guaranteed bonds of several agencies.

The reason for this shift, financial quarters say, is that the Government has been paying off a substantial amount of its obligations every week, which automatically reduces bank holdings. The cash thus received is reinvested in guaranteed obligations because of the moderately higher yield available.

During the last 12 months Federal Reserve member banks in 101 cites sold $624,000,000 of direct Governments, and increased portfolios of guaranteed bonds $452,000,000.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Butter 1,459,305, steady. Creamery: Higher than extra, 26¼@27¼c; extra (92 score) 25¾@26¼c; firsts (88-91) 23@26c; seconds (84-87), 19½@22½c.

Cheese: 297,309, irregular. State, whole milk flats, fresh fancy, 15@16c. Other grades unchanged.

Eggs, 19,877; about steady. Mixed colors: Special packs, 23¾@27c; standards, 23¼c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20@21c; mediums, 20½c; dirties No. 1, 19¼c; average checks, 17¼@18¼c. Whites, resale of premium marks, 31½@33c; nearby and midwestern, premium marks, 28¼@31c; exchange specials, 25@28c; midwestern, exchange standards, 24½@25c; nearby, fancy mediums, 27½@31c; nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 26½@27c; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 34½@37c; specials, 33½@34c; standards, 32½@33c; mediums, 29½@30c; browns, extra fancy, 27½@34c; nearby and Western, special packs, 27½c; duck eggs, fancy, 23@24c.

Egg futures closed steady; no sales. Refrigerator firsts, Oct. selling price, 24½c.

Dressed poultry irregular. Boxes, fresh: Chickens, broilers 14@24c; fryers 14@21c; roasters 17@28c. Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 14@19c; 48-54 lbs., 16@21c. Old roosters 15½@18c. Other fresh prices unchanged. Frozen: Old roosters, boxes, 15½@18c. Turkeys, northwestern boxes and bbls., 21½@35c.

Live poultry, by freight, weak; broilers, rocks, 18@20c, mostly 19@20c; leghorn, 16c; fowls, colored, 18@20c; leghorn, 13@15c; old roosters, 13@13½c; ducks, 11c. By express, dull and weak; chickens, rocks, 21c; reds, 18c; broilers, rocks, 19@20c; crosses, 14½@19c, mostly 14½@18c; colored, 13@14c; reds, 15c; leghorn, 14@17c; fowls, leghorn, 17@18c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Poultry, live, 36 trucks; hens firm, chickens steady; plymouth rock broilers, 15½c; white rock, 18c; plymouth rock fryers, 15½c; white rock, 16c; plymouth rock springs, 17½c; young geese, 15c; other prices unchanged.

Butter, 1,380,393; steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs, 8248; steady; fresh graded firsts, local, 20¼c; current receipts, 18¼c; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage standards, close: Nov., 25¼c.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, close: Oct., 24c.

Potatoes (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—35, on track 262; total U. S. shipments, 184; cobblers slightly stronger; other stock about steady; supplies liberal; demand very light; sacked, per cwt., cobblers, Kansas, U. S. No. 1 and U. S. commercials, 82½c; Missouri U. S. No. 1 and U. S. commercials, 80c; Nebraska, 85 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better, 90@95c; California white rose, U. S. No. 1, $1.80; bliss triumphs, Idaho, U. S. No. 1, $1.25@1.30; Oregon, U. S. No. 1, $1.30.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2—Eggs 19¾c; other produce and poultry unchanged.

Bank of Germany Statement.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The Reichsbank statement as of Aug. 1 (in thousands of Reichsmarks): Notes in circulation 6,-49,000, increase 676,000. Gold 70,773, unchanged. Foreign currency reserve 5206, decrease 154. Other bills of exchange and checks 6,264,216, increase 737,487; other daily maturing obligations 919,802, decrease 12,320. Advances 48,532, increase 14,003. Investments 548,821, increase 307. Ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes 1.1 per cent. Rate of discount 4 per cent.

HOG MARKET IS LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 2.—(U. S. D. A.)—HOGS: 8500; none through; 1500 direct; market closed mostly 25c lower than Monday average on all hogs; with some pigs 50c lower; early top, $9.75; a few small lots, $9.80; most 170-240 for day, $9.60@9.75; 250-300 lbs, $8.75@9.55; 140-160 lbs, $9@9.60; 130 lbs down, $8.25@8.75; sows steady to 25c lower; heavies off least; sales largely $6@7.50.

CATTLE—5000; calves, 2500, including 150 cattle and calves through; trading very slow; a few steers steady to 15c lower; bulls in first hand lower bids; butcher yearlings steady to 25c lower; cow stuff tending lower; bulls about steady; vealers 25c higher, top $9.50; a few steers, $9.25@11.35; butcher yearlings, $7@9.85; some cows, $5@6; cutters and low cutters, $3.75@4.75; top sausage bulls, $6.50; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.75@12; slaughter heifers, $6.25@7.

SHEEP—4500; market at standstill; big killers bidding lower on lambs.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Tuesday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 100; hogs, 600; sheep, 300.

CATTLE—Better steers and butcher yearlings about steady; others slow; good to choice steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, $9.50@10.50; choice quotable $11 and above; medium to good, $8@9; cowstuff weak to 25c lower; beef cows, $5.25@6.25; cutters and low cutters, $4@5; sausage bulls steady, top $6.50; veal calves 25c higher, top $9.50.

HOGS—Market slow; opened about 25c lower; closing 10@15c below the opening; bulk good to choice 170 to 230 lbs for the day, $9.65@9.75; 240 to 270 lbs early, $9.25@9.70; 280 to 300 lbs from $8.75@9; 150 to 170 lbs early, $9.35@9.65; 140 lbs and under, $8.75@9.25; sows steady to 25c lower, $6@7.50, few $7.60.

SHEEP—Lamb and sheep market fully steady; choice lambs to small killers, $9@9.25; bulk to packers, $8.50@8.75; throwouts down to $5; slaughter ewes, $3 down.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 2.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb sacks California long whites, $2; commercial, $1.70; Idaho russets, $2@2.10; triumphs, $1.35@1.50; commercial, $1.15; resacked, 85c; Nebraska triumphs, $1.25; Oregon triumphs, $1.25@1.40; home-grown (Illinois-Missouri), 90c@$1.

Home-grown, net to growers: Cobblers, bulk, per cwt, 65@85c; bu boxes, 55 lbs, 40@50c.

Track sales—Idaho triumphs, $1.15@1.25.

BEANS — Colorado hampers, round stringless, $1.25@1.50; Illinois bu round stringless, 40c@$1; Michigan bu bountifuls, $1; black valentine, $1.25@1.35; round stringless, 70@85c; home-grown bu boxes pole beans, 75c@$1.10.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, shelled, $1.25@1.50 per peck.

BEETS—Home-grown, per dozen bunches, new, 15@17½c; old, 7½@10c.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, bu boxes, 20@30c; red bu, 25@35c Iowa, sacked cwt., 90c@$1; 50-lb sacks, 35@40c; Wisconsin and Illinois, sacked, per cwt., $1.

CARROTS — Home-grown, 10@20c per dozen bunches; Ohio, baskets 1½s, 45c; California, lettuce crates, $2@2.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates, $1.50@1.60; Washington, $1.50@1.60.

CELERY CABBAGE—Ohio, ½-bu, 50@55c.

CELERY—Michigan, bunched, per dozen, 22½@25c; Ohio baskets, 2s, 50c; California ½ crates, $1@1.50.

CORN—Home-grown, white, 6@10c; net to growers, 6@8c per dozen bunches; golden bantam, 4@10c.

CUCUMBERS — Home-grown, bu boxes, 15@50c; dills and salt pickles, 40@60c; pickles, 3@4-inch, 60@75c; Wisconsin, bu cucumbers, 75c.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown, bu, 40@70c.

ENDIVE—Ohio, ½ bu, 50c.

GARLIC—Louisiana, 5@25c per string; California, 7c per lb.

GREEN ONIONS—Wisconsin, 20c per doz. bunches; Ohio 15c.

GUMBO—Home-grown, pecks, 15@30c; dinky pecks, 15c; 12-quart trays, 50c; lettuce boxes 50c.

LETTUCE—California, 5s, $2.50@2.75; 6s, poor, 40c@$1; Colorado 5s, $2.75@3; 6s, $1.50; Washington 5s, $1.75@2; New York big boston, 2s, 80@90c; Ohio leaf, 10-lb. baskets, 30c; home-grown, leaf, bu box, 15@20c; lettuce boxes, 10@12½c.

MUSHROOMS—Illinois 1-lb. carton, 25c; Michigan quarts, 25c. Receipts 100 lbs.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, bu, 10c.

ONIONS — 50-lb sacks Kansas white $1.15@1.25, Washington yellows $1.20@1.25, Iowa yellows 60@70c, Southern Missouri pink 50@60c, yellow 60@70c, Northern Missouri white 75c, home-grown white bu box 40@60c, yellow 45@60c, red 40@60c, Illinois 40-lb crates red torpedo $1.50@2.

PARSLEY — Home-grown 7½@10c per dozen bunches, Colorado lettuce crates $1.50.

PEAS — Colorado hampers telephone $2, home-grown bu boxes blackeye 75c@$1.

PEPPERS—Home-grown bu boxes ruby kings and world beaters 10@20c, wonders 20@30c, Bulgarian 30@35c, hot green lettuce boxes 35c, pecks 30@35c.

RADISHES—Wisconsin cherry red boxes 5s $1.15, Ohio cherry red 2½s 40@60c, icicles 50c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown per dozen 25@30c.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

St. Louis banking institutions were closed Tuesday owing to primary election, a legal holiday. All will reopen as usual Wednesday. There was no St. Louis Clearing House report Tuesday.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 9-16 per cent; 3-month bills, 9-16@⅝.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Bar gold 141s 8d, up 2 pence. (Equivalent $34.80.)

Bar silver 19 9-16d, up 3-16. (Equivalent 43 20 cents.)

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.—Silver futures opened 30 higher. Bids: Aug. 42.70; Sept. 42.15, Dec. 41.80.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Bar silver 42¾, unchanged.

MONTREAL, Aug. 2. — Silver futures closed 30 higher. Bids: Aug., 42.70; Sept., 42.15; Dec., 41.80.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Aug. 2 (U. S. D. A.) — A moderate volume of business was being closed in the Boston market Tuesday on fine Western grown wools at steady prices. Demand, however, lacked the urgency that marked trading during the greater part of the past six weeks. Twelve month Texas wools have been sold this week at prices ranging 65 to 68 cents, scoured basis, spot Boston. Average to short French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bag were bringing 62 to 64 cents, scoured basis. Asking prices were fairly firm on graded territory wools even though trade was slow at the moment.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Coffee, spot steady Tuesday; Rio No. 7, 4¾; Santos No. 4 7¼@¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.70@7.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 2 higher to 1 lower. Sales, 5750 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
December— — —	4.48	4.47	4.47n
March— — — —	4.53	4.53	4.52n

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 3 to 8 higher. Sales, 21,750 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
September— — —	6.20	6.17	6.20
December— — —	6.36	6.33	6.36
March — — —	6.51	6.46	6.50

n—Nominal.

Iron Ore Shipments.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—Iron ore shipments from the northern ranges of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin totaled 3,-267,813 tons in July—an increase of 430,-063 tons over the preceding month—the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

This was a decrease of 7,436,644 tons over the same month a year ago. Shipments for the season to Aug. 1 total 7,-546,755 tons, a decrease of 27,079,976 tons over the same period a year ago.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Provisions market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
September — —	$8.62	$8.45	$8.62
October— — —	8.70	8.50	8.70
December — —	8.60	8.40	8.60
January — — —	8.57	8.42	8.57
Cash: Tierces, $8.65; loose, $8.00.			
BELLIES.			
September — —	10.32	10.25	10.32

Cash, $10.62.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous years. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES—Net profit for the six months ended June 30 amounted to $841,485, after all charges and taxes. This is equivalent to $1.25 on the no-par common stock, of which there are 645,000 shares outstanding. In the comparable period a year ago net earnings totaled $865,335, or $1.35 a common share.

KOPPERS CO.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, were $12.41.

MENGEL CO.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was $326,849 against net income of $282,895. Unfilled orders as of July 30 amounted to around $1,527,000, compared with $1,327,000 at close of preceding month.

NATIONAL ENAMELING AND STAMPING CO.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was $302,724 against net income of $143,800.

RITTER DENTAL MANUFACTURING CO.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was $115,830 against net income of $189,-752.

ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

McCALL CORPORATION — Common share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, were 76 cents against $1.25.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.—Factory shipments in six months ended June 30 totaled 23,600 units against 75,637 in like 1937 period. In three months ended June 30 factory shipments were 11,500. Inventories of finished cars June 30, 1938, approximated 9900 units, against 13,200 on March 31, 1938, and 20,000 on June 30, 1937.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

AMERICAN SMELTING CO. — Deficit, six months ended June 30, was $60,645 against net income of $201,886.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION — Deficit, six months ended June 30, was $1508 against net income of $219,316.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.—Common share earnings, nine months ended June 30, were 54 cents against 69 cents.

MACHINERY.

CHAPMAN VALVE MFG. CO.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were $2.85 against $3.10.

HOBART MFG. CO.—Class B share earnings, six months ended June 30, were 91 cents against $1.63.

INTERTYPE CORPORATION—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were 37 cents against 78 cents.

WORTHINGTON PUMP & MACHINERY CORPORATION — Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were 2 cents against $2.17.

THEW SHOVEL CO. — Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were 42 cents against $2.65.

MERCHANDISING.

JEWEL TEA CO. — Sales, four weeks ended July 16, were up 0.8 per cent, 28 weeks up 3.4 per cent.

METALS, NON-FERROUS.

ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE CO.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was $482,133 against net income of $1,741,-296.

CALUMET & HECLA CONSOLIDATED COPPER CO.—Deficit after depletion, six months ended June 30, was $42,060 against net income of $1,487,549.

WOLVERINE TUBE CO.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was $15,185 against net income of $316,980.

OIL.

BUCKEYE PIPE LINE CO.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Sept. 15 to holders of record Aug. 26. Last previous payment was 50 cents a share on June 15.

DARBY PETROLEUM CORPORATION.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were 58 cents against 68 cents.

PANHANDLE PRODUCING AND REFINING CO.—Common share earnings before Federal taxes, six months ended June 30, were 2 cents against 20 cents.

QUAKER STATE OIL REFINING CORPORATION.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was $158,379 against net income of $879,561.

SOUTHERN PIPE LINE CO.—Declared 15 cents dividend on $10 par stock, payable Sept. 1 to holders of record Aug. 15. Last previous payment was 15 cents a share on March 1, 1938.

UTILITIES.

AMERICAN LIGHT AND TRACTION CO.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, were $1.53 against $1.88.

PEOPLE'S GAS LIGHT AND COKE CO.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were $2.09 against $2.91.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the units of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc.:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc — — —	3.97	4.39
Am Bus Shrs — — —	3.52	3.88
Boston Fund Inc — — —	15.99	17.10
Broad St Inv — — —	24.90	26.63
Bullock Fund — — —	14.625	15.625
Can Inv Fund — — —	3.90	4.25
Century Shrs Tr — — —	22.86	24.58
Corporate Trust — — —	2.31	....
Corporate Trust A A— —	2.27	....
Corp Trust A A mod— —	2.74	....
Corp Trust accum ser —	2.27	....
Corp Trust acc mod — —	2.74	....
Cumulative Tr Sh — —	4.75	....
Diversified Tr C — — —	3.70	....
Diversified Tr D — — —	5.70	6.35
Dividend Shrs — — —	1.28	1.40
Fund Investors Inc — —	13.76	18.77
Fund Tr Shares A — —		
Gen Investors Tr — — —	4.90	5.33
Group Sec Agriculture —	1.15	1.26
Group Sec Automobile —	.95	1.04
Group Sec Aviation— —	1.21	1.32
Group Sec Building — —	1.44	1.57
Group Sec Chemical — —	1.27	1.38
Group Sec Food — — —	.84	.92
Group Sec Invest Shrs —	.81	.89
Group Sec Merchandise —	1.07	1.17
Group Sec Mining — —	1.32	1.44
Group Sec Petroleum— —	1.14	1.24
Group Sec R R Equip —	.81	.89
Group Sec Steel — — —	1.16	1.27
Group Sec Tobacco — —	1.03	1.13
Incorp Investors — — —	17.69	19.02
Instl Sec Bank Group —	1.08	1.19
Instl Sec Insurance — —	1.33	1.47
Investors Fd C Inc — —	10.80	11.52
Keystone Custodn B 2 —	22.36	24.51
Keystone Custodn B 3 —	14.34	15.91
Keystone Custodn K 1 —	14.60	16.00
Keystone Custodn K 2 —	11.36	12.62
Keystone Custodn S 2 —	14.54	16.09
Keystone Custodn S 4 —	5.18	5.80
Major Shrs Corp — — —		
Maryland Fund — — —	5.65	6.20
Mass Invest Tr — — —	21.23	22.53
Mutual Invest — — —	11.67	12.76
Nation Wide Sec — — —	3.28	3.38
Nation Wide Voting — —	1.34	1.47
Natl Investors — — —	5.64	6.00
New England Fund — —	13.15	14.14
N Y Stocks Aviation — —	7.80	8.44
N Y Stocks Bk Stocks —	7.64	8.27
N Y Stocks Bldg Supply—	8.02	8.68
N Y Stocks Elec Equip—	8.00	8.66
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953—	2.21	....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1955—	2.70	....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1956—	2.65	....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1958—	2.35	....
Quarterly Income Sh— —	10.88	11.90
Repres Tr Shrs — — —	9.81	10.31
State Street Invest — —	76.50	80.00
Supervised Shrs — — —	10.05	10.92
Trusteed Am Bk B — —	.59	.65
U S Elect Lt & P A — —	13.625	14.125
U S Elect Lt & P B — —	1.73	1.93
U S Elect Lt & P voting—	.91	1.00
Wellington Fund — — —	13.19	14.47

Cuban Sugar Exports.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Cuban exports of sugar from Jan. 1 to July 30 totaled 1,537,295 long tons, raw value a drop of about 15.9 per cent from 1,828,133 tons in the comparable 1937 period, according to Havana advices to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 3 lower. Sales 243 contracts. Sept., 8.55b; Oct., 8.47; Dec., 8.46; Jan., 8.47; March, 8.52.

b-Bid.

Report on Telephones.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Telephone operating subsidiaries of International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation in nine foreign countries reported a total gain of 34,816 telephones in the first half of 1938, or around 4400 more than for the same period last year.

BOND LIST IMPROVES AFTER IRREGULARITY

Alleghany Issue in Sharp Break — Japanese Government Liens Off.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Bond market prices tended to strengthen in late trading today following forenoon irregularity, but there was not enough push to make the upward drive uniform.

At the start of the final hour gainers of fractions to a point or more included Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, and Texas Corp. 3½s.

Continuing backward were Alleghany stamped 5s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Great Northern 4½s, Pennsylvania general 4½s and Nickel Plate 6s.

Losses of 1 to 3 points were general among both Japanese Government and private obligations coincident with fresh outbreaks between Japan and Russia. The rest of the foreign dollar list showed only small losses.

U. S. Governments ranged from 4-32 of a point up to 4-32 down with trading quiet.

While minus signs were well sprinkled at the close, the undertone was firm. Southern Railway 4s added ⅛ at 46⅜, International Hydro Electric gained 1¼ at 75½ and Santa Fe 4s of 1995 were up ¼ at 106¾. Off sharply were Carriers and General 5s, down 5 at 86½.

COMMODITY MARKETS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Wheat futures at Chicago, after climbing around a cent a bushel on news of Russo-Japanese hostilities, then falling to new low prices for the season, closed ⅜ cent off to ¼ cent up.

Corn futures at Chicago ended unchanged to ¼ cent up, and oats forward contracts ¼ to ½ cent higher.

Staples generally followed no regular pattern.

Cotton futures at New York, traveling along with intermingled minor dips and rises, ended unchanged to 10 cents a bale off.

Higher at New York were copper, hides and coffee futures. Lower were rubber, silk, tin, cocoa, cottonseed oil and wool top forward contracts. Sugar futures moved unevenly, and lead and zinc futures were unchanged.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Crude rubber futures opened 23 to 26 lower. Sept. 15.77@15.80; Dec. 15.86@15.88; March 14.94@15.99.

Crude rubber futures closed 9 to 15 lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 259 contracts.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept. — — —	15.95	15.76	15.88b
Dec. — — —	16.08	15.82	15.96 -16.00
Mch. — — —	16.14	15.91	16.04b

Smoked ribbed spot 15.88n.

b-Bid; n-nominal.

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS

Hogs slaughtered and stocks of provisions in St. Louis and East St. Louis at the close of business July 31, with comparisons for corresponding month a year ago, as reported by the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange:

	1938	1937
P. S. lard contract, lbs. — — — —	1,074,356	339,000
Other kinds lard, lbs.	4,340,394	4,930,836
To. cut meats, lbs—	20,554,000	24,916,000
Hogs slaughtered —	163,159	102,599
Ave. weight, lbs.—	221	230

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for the week ended July 30 included:

	July 30.	Prev. Wk.	Yr. Ago.
Burlington — —	23,136	24,248	26,419
Mo. Pac— — —	20,607	21,031	26,232
St. L.-San Fran.	11,898	11,890	14,874
Sou. Pacific	32,178	31,616	39,370
Wabash	12,290	13,103	13,343

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today with no sales reported, although sugars were available at the last paid price of 2.75 for spots.

Futures were quiet. The No. 4 contract held about steady on covering and commission house buying, while the No. 3 was easier under foreign hedge selling. Sept. No. 4 sold at .97½ and May at 1.07, or net unchanged, while in the No. 3 March sold off from 1.91@1.90 and May sold at 1.94, or 1 point net lower.

Refined was unchanged at 4.30@4.50 for fine granulated with a better inquiry reported at the lower level.

Futures, No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales, 15,100 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
September — —	1.82	1.81	1.81b
March — — —	1.91	1.90	1.90b
May — — — —	1.94	1.94	1.94b

b—Bid.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Aug. 1: 3758 purchases involving 98,066 shares; 4309 sales involving 104,213 shares.

SEVEN-UP Bottling Company ST. LOUIS

5½% Preferred — $20 Par Convertible at Any Time Share for Share Into Common.

7-UP TEXAS Corporation Common Stock

Both Issues Bought-Sold-Quoted Inquiries Invited

H. L. Ruppert & Co., Inc. Members St. Louis Stock Exchange 400 PINE ST. MA. 1081 Branch Office—Jefferson City

ESTABLISHED 1880 James E. Bennett & Co. MEMBERS NEW YORK — CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD OF TRADE 705 OLIVE ST. TEL. MAIN 1800

CHARGE BY UNION IN QUARRY STRIKE AT STE. GENEVIEVE

Handbills Allege Employers Are Following Mohawk Valley Formula to Discredit Organization.

400 MEN OUT OF WORK EIGHT WEEKS

School Board Considers Appealing for Federal Funds to Feed Children of Affected Families.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Aug. 2.—Handbills charging lime plants here with using a formalized program in a deliberate attempt to wreck the Lime and Quarry Workers' Union are being distributed by striking employes. The strike, effecting 400 shed and quarry workers of the three companies was called June 2 when employers refused to consider a closed shop clause in the working contract.

The plan which the Union alleges is being used is known as the Mohawk Valley formula and has been used to break strikes in several industrial towns in the East.

The charge in the handbill is signed by officers and men of Local 829, International Hod Carriers', Building and Common Laborers' Union of America.

Problem of Feeding Children.

Meanwhile, as the strike entered its ninth week with no apparent change in the situation, the Ste. Genevieve Board of Education began to consider a plan whereby Federal funds could be obtained to feed school children should the need arise when pupils resume their studies in September.

"In view of the fact that a virtual deadlock now exists between the union and the companies," the board stated, "it is our duty to see that the children of striking employes are given an opportunity to resume their schooling unhandicapped, should the strike prolong itself into the winter months."

Details of Anti-Union Campaign.

The strike breaking formula presumedly directed to plant foremen and others interested in the companies' welfare, is said to outline the following steps:

When a strike threatens, label union leaders as "agitators"; give out press releases and advertisements falsifying the issues at stake. Threaten to move the plant from the community so as to frighten business men into organizing citizens committees.

Mobilize all tax-paid law enforcement agencies possible for emergencies as if to suppress revolution.

Organize a "back to work" movement by loyal employes. Distribute plenty of propaganda to the effect that the workers are disgusted with arbitrary demands of the union.

When the time seems right, advertise the opening of the plant as being requested by the "back to work" group.

Keep plenty of police around. If possible make it seem as though there is an actual war in the city's backyard. This will intimidate peaceful union workers and make them think their cause is hopeless.

End publicity campaign with the declaration that the entire trouble was caused by agitating workers in the minority attempting to interfere with the right to work.

BRITISH UNOFFICIAL MEDIATOR SENT TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Continued From Page One.

French officials in Paris en route to Praha to assume his duties.

Part of the French press saw a direct connection between Russian-Japanese fighting and Nazi aims in Czechoslovakia.

The Leftist newspaper L'Ordre and the Rightist Le Figaro alike declared the Japanese "deliberately provoked" the clashes with Soviet troops "to indicate that Russia would be unable to intervene in the Czechoslovakian crisis and respect her treaty obligations toward Praha."

Russia and Czechoslovakia have a mutual assistance pact.

Sudeten Germans Call Czech Proposal Inadequate.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 2.—The Sudeten German party in a pamphlet issued yesterday condemned the Czechoslovak Government's proposals for settling vexing nationalities questions as "utterly inadequate."

The party, which represents a majority of the Germanic minority of 3,500,000, largest in Czechoslovakia, complained that the Government in effect still regards the Sudetens as a minority, instead of conceding them equal status with the Czechs. By this attitude, the Sudetens said, the Czechs relegated other nationalities to a secondary place.

Far from removing standing grievances, the Government's program merely seeks to perpetuate a state of affairs intolerable to the Sudetens, the pamphlet declared.

Demand was made for institution of a population register which would definitely indicate each citizen's nationality, and for proportional representation not only in the civil service but also in military fields.

Injured Man Being Transferred by Ships

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHARLES POTTER

IN SEA CHAIR, as he was moved from the liner Chicasaw City, which had no doctor, to the Santa Rosa, on which he obtained medical attention af ter breaking an arm. At left, sailors are guiding the chair to the deck. The transfer was made off the Georgia coast near Savannah. Potter was taken to the United States Marine Hospital at New York.

U. S. APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS UNION LIMITED TO ONE FIRM

Labor Board Ruling Alleging Discrimination Against C I O is Overthrown.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals said yesterday that a union "limited to employes of a single employer is as legal as ay other."

The court made the statement in ruling against a National Labor Relations Board finding that the Ballston-Stillwater Knitting Co., Inc., of Ballston Spa and Stillwater, N. Y., had discriminated against the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee in favor of the Employes' Welfare and Protective Association.

"This is not the case," said the court, "of a company union whose formation was initiated by the employer to combat an outside union. The plan for an inside union was apparently the spontaneous reaction of a group of employes who circulated their own petitions, got up their own meetings, engaged their own attorneys to draft the constitutions and by-laws and paid their expenses without suggestion or help by the petitioners (the company)." The court found the Employes' Association was in fact the bargaining agency of the company's workers.

U. S. LAWYER SLATED FOR JOB OF DIRECTING REFUGEE RELIEF

George Rublee, Legal Adviser to Diplomats, to Be Nominated at Conference Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—George Rublee, former legal adviser to the United States Embassy in Mexico, was slated today for election as permanent director of the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugee Relief, projected by the conference at Evian les Bains, France.

Rublee's election by acclamation tomorrow was expected following nomination by Myron C. Taylor, chief of the United States delegation to the conference held July 6-14.

Representatives of 27 nations are to participate tomorrow in the setting up of a permanent refugee committee.

Rublee was understood to be President Roosevelt's choice for the job of directing the search for new homes for refugees from Greater Germany.

He is a native of Madison, Wis., and was an adviser to the American delegation to the London Naval Confeernce in 1930.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	70	82	68	.14
Atlanta	Cloudy	76	90	72	.00
Boise, Idaho	Clear	52	92	52	.00
Boston	Clear	76	84	72	.02
Buffalo	Clear	72	74	70	.04
Cairo	Cloudy	74	88	74	.02
Chicago	Clear	72	82	70	.00
Cincinnati	Cloudy	70	80	68	.01
Dallas	Clear	76	98	76	.00
Denver	Cloudy	72	100	70	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	74	98	74	.00
Detroit	Clear	74	86	70	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	68	90	64	.00
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	60	90	60	.01
Kansas City	Cloudy	74	96	74	.00
Little Rock	Clear	76	82	74	.00
Los Angeles	Cloudy	64	94	64	.00
Louisville	Cloudy	70	84	70	.10
Memphis	Cloudy	74	88	74	.00
Miami	Cloudy	82	84	80	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	74	94	72	.00
Mobile	Cloudy	78	82	76	.32
New Orleans	Clear	78	80	76	.04
New York	Cloudy	76	88	72	.01
Norfolk, Va.	Cloudy	76	90	74	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	72	94	72	.00
Omaha	Clear	76	98	74	.01
Philadelphia	Cloudy	76	88	72	.20
Phoenix	Cloudy	82	110	82	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	72	76	68	.10
Portland, Ore.	Clear	54	74	54	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	72	96	72	.00
St. Louis	Clear	78	86	74	.00
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	74	98	72	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	74	96	74	.00
San Francisco	Clear	58	70	56	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	56	66	56	.04
Shreveport, La.	Clear	76	94	76	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	72	86	70	.00
Tampa	Clear	76	88	74	.02
Washington	Cloudy	76	92	72	.06

COURT BARS MOTHER FROM TAKING SON

Julian L. Reynolds, Who Accuses Wife of Drunkenness, Made Child's Guardian.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Helene Fortescue Reynolds, whose husband charged her with intemperate drinking and with consuming "most of the contents" of two bottles of champagne at their wedding reception, was prohibited today in a court order from removing her 1-year-od son from Virginia.

Her husband, Julian Louis Reynolds, son of a manufacturer here, was named as guardian of the child, Richard Roland.

The order was issued by Judge Julien Gunn, in Henrico County Circuit Court, after young Reynolds charged that his wife became "so inebriated I would not permit her to appear in public" and that she evinced more interest in a stage career than in her son.

Mrs. Reynolds is seeking custody of the child in New York courts and has asked for legal separation on the grounds that Reynolds displayed "uncontrollable temper and insane jealousy in the two years of their married life. She asked for a $2000 monthly allowance pending the settlement of her suit.

Mrs. Reynolds is the 24-year-old sister of Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, who, with her husband, figured prominently in the famous Massie murder trial in Hawaii several years ago.

Reynolds, in his petition, asserted that although he and his bride moved to New York after their marriage in Washington on July 15, 1936, he changed his residence to Richmond in December, 1937, when his father's company, the R. S. Reynolds Metals Co., moved its headquarters here from New York.

Reynolds said his wife objected "strenuously" to the change and "flatly refused" to move to Virginia, stating that she would not live anywhere but New York because of her ambition to become an actress. He charged that differences then arose as to where the boy should be kept, and that on June 4, 1938, Mrs. Reynolds served notice of an action for separation.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Aug. 1—Normandie, Havre; California, Glasgow; Santa Rita, Callao.

Gothenburg, Aug. 1—Kungsholm, New York.

Plymouth, July 31 — American Merchant, New York.

Cobh, July 31—American Shipper, New York.

Galway, July 30—Scythia, New York.

Copenhagen, July 30—Rotterdam, New York.

Hamburg, July 30 — President Roosevelt, New York.

Havre, July 30—Champlain, New York.

Buenaventura, July 31 — Santa Lucia, New York.

Southampton, Aug. 1—Europa, New York.

Sailed.

Galway, Aug. 1—Samaria, New York.

Cobh, July 30—Deutschland, New York.

Southampton, July 30—Bremen, New York.

Buenos Aires, July 30—Western Prince, New York.

Trinidad, July 30—Northern Prince, New York.

Nordheimsund, Aug. 1—Gripsholm, Gothenburg.

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COLD SYMPTOMS · NEURALGIA
Try this druggist's special blend of scientific pharmaceuticals for prompt relief.
NUREMEDY TABLETS
BOX 20 ONLY 25¢ AT DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE!

WIFE CAUSES ARREST OF MAN AS BIGAMIST

Police Investigating Charge of Non-Support Find He Married Twice.

The arrest yesterday of Thomas R. Godby, a railroad train newspaper vendor, on a charge of non-support, led to the disclosure that he had been bigamously married, it was reported by police.

Mrs. Della Godby, 9400 Emerson avenue, Overland, appeared at police headquarters and requested his arrest after she read in a newspaper last week that Godby had escaped from jail at Lawrenceburg, Ky., returned to St. Louis and offered to return to Lawrenceburg. He had been jailed for being drunk and Kentucky officials said he was not wanted. She exhibited a marriage certificate showing she and Godby were married Sept. 18, 1921, at St. Charles, and said he left her and their three children six years later.

Going to Godby's home at 29 South Sixteenth street, police questioned Mrs. Ella Speichinger Godby, who showed that she and Godby had been married in St. Louis Feb. 4, 1937.

In a statement to police admitting he had not obtained a divorce from his first wife, Godby said he told his second wife that he had been married but that his wife had died as had been reported to him. Goodby is 40 years old.

Man Held as Bigamist Says He Forgot One Marriage.

Tracy Whitton, 4166 Lindell boulevard, an unemployed accountant, charged with bigamy in a warrant issued yesterday at St. Charles, told reporters at Police Headquarters today that he "forgot about" his marriage in St. Louis County on April 24 last year when he married again in St. Charles County on Aug. 28. He is 33 years old.

The warrant was issued on complaint of Mrs. Hazel Davis Whitton, 4162 McRee avenue, his first wife, whom he married at Justice of the Peace George R. Hart's marriage mill. Whitton said he did not think they were legally married because she was but 16 years old at the time. She returned to her home after the wedding, he said, and continued to work as a cashier at Loew's State Theater.

Whitton's second wife, Mrs. Mary Helen Payne Whitton, 22 years old, 4474 Arco avenue, was employed in a hosiery shop across the street from the theater. Whitton admitted marrying twice without a divorce when questioned after his first wife had filed a non-support complaint upon which a warrant was issued at the Prosecuting Attorney's office.

CONFESSED MURDERER ASKED ABOUT TEXAS DESERT KILLINGS

Detroit Prisoner Questioned Concerning Death of Mrs. Hazel Frome and Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—John Deering, who, according to police, has admitted killing two men and shooting a Portland (Ore.) policeman, was questioned here today in connection with the killing of Mrs. Hazel Frome and her daughter, Nancy, on a Texas desert last April.

Detectives said Deering admitted killing Oliver R. Meredith Jr. in a Salt Lake City (Utah) holdup last May, and another man whom he called "a dirty rat who deserved it," but did not identify.

Deering was quoted as saying he also had shot a policeman after a drug store holdup in Portland in June, 1936.

MASS MEETING TO TAKE UP OAKLAND APARTMENT PROJECT

Proposal for 96 Multiple Units on Westborough Golf Course to Be Discussed Tonight.

A mass meeting to discuss the proposed construction of 96 multiple apartment buildings, under financing by the Federal Housing Administration, on the golf grounds of the Westborough Country Club in Oakland Village will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Missouri Pacific Railroad Station in Oakland.

A suit to enjoin construction of the apartment houses, which alleges that the issuance of building permits to the promoters was in violation of an ordinance of the Village of Oakland, was filed yesterday in the Circuit Court at Clayton by C. F. Grishaber, 801 East Monroe avenue, Oakland. Judge Julius R. Nolte directed the defendants to show cause at a hearing Friday why an injunction should not be issued.

Stewart McDonald, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration at Washington, informed the objectors by telegram that application for the loan had been approved and the F H A considered the development in keeping with the environment.

In Kirkwood, where similar construction for about 200 families on the golf grounds of the defunct Woodlawn Country Club, has been proposed to the City, property owners began circulation of petitions yesterday asking the City Council not to amend a zoning ordinance to permit construction of the apartments.

Quincy Radio Station Approved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—A Communications Commission examiner recommended yesterday the granting of an application of the Illinois Broadcasting Corporation, Quincy, Ill., for permission to operate Station WTAD unlimited time.

ADVERTISEMENT

ENJOY FOOT COMFORT

Thousands of former sufferers know that OIL-of-SALT brings quick relief to sore, itching, burning, aching feet — Athlete's Foot. Use OIL-of-SALT — the soothing, comforting liquid for foot troubles; also wonderful for cuts, burns, bruises, insect bites, sunburn. Think of buying real foot happiness for as little as 50 cents! Your druggist will refund the price if you're not satisfied. Accept no substitute.

CAMP MARQUETTE ENROLLEE PLEADS GUILTY OF STABBING

Sentenced to Year at State Farm in Wounding of Grafton Tavern Keeper.

James Lipford, an enrollee in the C C C camp at Pere Marquette State Park, entered a plea of guilty in the County Court at Jerseyville Thursday to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and was sentenced to one year at the Illinois State Farm at Vandalia.

In a fight at the Ball tavern in the Grafton vicinity July 16, Robert Ball, the proprietor, was stabbed. The trouble arose when Ball ordered Lipford and some companions from the tavern.

Elmer Kleck, George Sands and George Miller, also members of the camp, entered pleas of guilty to charges of riot and each was given 60 days at Vandalia.

ELECTION RETURNS

Will Be Broadcast by

KSD

TONIGHT

AND WEDNESDAY MORNING

Bulletins on the principal contests will be broadcast at intervals Tuesday night. Complete tabulations will be given as often as they are available, and as long past midnight as developments justify.

An additional summary and tabulation will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in connection with the regular news broadcast.

ALSO ENJOY KSD's POPULAR DAYTIME PROGRAMS

I'll take Griesedieck Bros. Beer
My O.A.O.
* ONE AND ONLY

TUNE IN
KMOX — Ted Husing — Connie Boswell — Richard Himber's Orchestra Every Monday night 6:P.M.
KSD — Roy Stockton's SPORTLIGHTS with Frank Eschen — 5:30 P.M.

. . . clear as crystal

Note the sharp, flashing, crystal clearness of Griesedieck Bros. Beer, it's chill-proof—always light, golden, brilliant—your O.A.O. (one and only) beer, too, once you've tried it.

Griesedieck Bros. Beer is made with all the patience and care needed to produce a perfect, completely satisfying beer—made slowly for you to drink slowly—to enjoy to the last swallow.

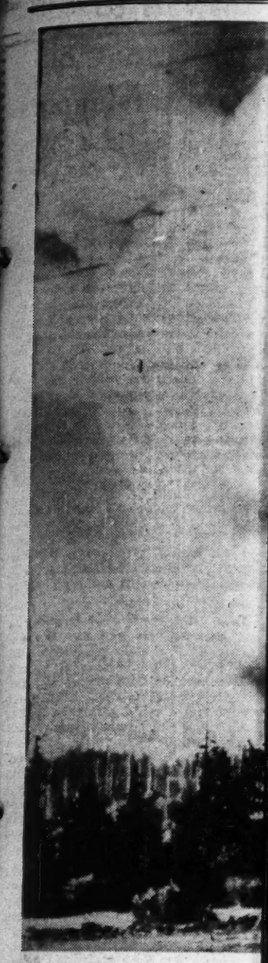
Just say, "I'll take Griesedieck Bros. Beer" when you order. Uncap a beady cold bottle and see how its tempting aroma, its deep, mellow, brewed-in flavor refreshes you for a fresh start. Two to one it will be your O.A.O. (one and only) beer from then on. It pleases your taste.

THE ORIGINAL
Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis
LIGHT LAGER **BEER**

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR



OREGON FORE
destroyed more than 1000

MAINE MURDER
sheriff and deacon, on trial
Dr. James A. Little. A yout
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SCENES FROM C
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Opera.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938. — PAGES 1—6D

OREGON FOREST FIRE One of hundreds of forest fires roaring through the Pacific Northwest, this blaze in Tillamook County has destroyed more than 1000 acres of timber. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

CANDIDATE Judge James M. Douglas and his sister, Miss Marjory Douglas, at 720 North Taylor avenue, where they voted this morning. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AT POLLS Mr. and Mrs. H. Sam Priest at the polling place at 428 De Baliviere this morning. He is seeking the Democratic renomination for Circuit Clerk. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MAINE MURDER CASE Francis M. Carroll, former deputy sheriff and deacon, on trial at South Paris for the killing of Dr. James A. Little. A youth already sentenced to life imprisonment in the case is expected to be the key witness. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

DOLLS OF 65 NATIONS Miss Martha Volz with her collection of 250 dolls, which she began four years ago. Many of them were given to her by friends traveling abroad. They were exhibited at St. James' Evangelical Church Parish Hall. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

YOUNG TEDDY IN SCHOOL Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. is one of the leading Republicans meeting in Chicago to study national problems. He asserted the nation needs a new "doctor." —Associated Press Wirephoto.

SCENES FROM OPERA PREMIERE Nigel Bruce as Sir William Gilbert, on left, talks with Reginald Bach who takes the part of Richard D'Oyly Carte in the "Pinafore" or opening scene of "Knights of Song" at the Municipal Opera.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE ILL The child actress receiving the press after her arrival in Boston. Later her doctors ordered her to bed for a rest. She had a fever of 100, attributed to fatigue and excitement during her tour of the east. —Wide World Photo.

HOSTESS Margaret Carlisle, Municipal Opera star, officiating at Sunday night cocktail party at her home on Price road in Chevy Chase. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ON BROADWAY with Walter Winchell

Today's Guest Columnist for Walter Winchell is J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

THE Federal Bureau of investigation observed its thirtieth anniversary the other day. It was created by an executive order issued by Attorney-General Charles J. Bonaparte, who was related to Napoleon Bonaparte. In 30 years the personnel has increase from less than 100 to over 1800. In 1908, the F B I investigated only 24 types of offenses—today it has primary jurisdiction over 100 different Federal violations.

J. EDGAR HOOVER

The growth of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has followed the growing complexities of modern life and rapid means of transportation. At the time F B I was created, training of law enforcement officers was unknown, fingerprinting had been used only five years and then only in a most haphazard and superficial manner, science in crime detection was regarded as a folly, and one could venture no more than a guess as to the extent of crime. Today, the picture of law enforcement has changed completely.

Thirty years ago, the average police officer, when he entered on duty, was assigned a badge, baton, revolver and a beat with the admonition that if he wished to succeed he should walk his beat and "do nothing and do it well." Contrast this with the trend today—young college men, regular police training schools, inspectors, and a new public viewpoint.

—o—o—

THE FIRST TRAINING school of Special Agents of the F B I was not created until January, 1928; previously Agents only had been given instruction in the field. It has only been since 1924 that applicants for appointment as Special Agents were required to be graduates of recognized law schools, expert accountants, or to have had extensive experience in investigation. Today, over 85 per cent of the G-Men are either accountants or law school graduates. Approximately 1000 applicants are considered for each Special Agent appointed.

During the past several years, the F B I has demonstrated that modern methods of efficiency and science can be applied to law enforcement and still pay good dividends. For every $1.00 spent on the F B I, its Special Agents have effected savings to the Government, property recoveries, and the imposition of fines in cases which they investigated, totaling over $7.00. In 1937, a little over $5,800,000 was spent by the F B I which resulted in dividends for the taxpayers of the United States amounting to over $41,000,000.

—o—o—

EMPLOYES OF THE Bureau voluntarily put in over 700,000 hours of overtime last year, for which they received no additional compensation. Unfortunately, a Special Agent cannot go home at 5 p. m. when he is on the trail of a criminal. There is no moratorium in crime.

Law enforcement, like the medical profession, has no control over its hours, if its duties are to be discharged and society protected.

All rules and regulations governing the conduct and activities of Special Agents and the policies of the F B I are suggested by the employes themselves. Once each year every employe is requested to submit suggestions, ideas and criticisms for the improvement of the service. The F B I is a "We" enterprise and no one Agent ever solved or "broke" a case by himself. The accomplishments of the Bureau are the results of the unified efforts of the men of the F B I.

I consider that one of the most potent forces back of the men of the F B I are their wives, mothers, sisters, and sweethearts. They are the ones who make the real sacrifice—loneliness, long sleepless hours of waiting, the apprehension that their loved ones might be the prey of some human rat. And to borrow Walter Winchell's phrase "Orchids" to the women who are back of the men of the F B I—they truly exemplify its motto—Fidelity—Bravery—Integrity.

—o—o—

TWELVE SPECIAL AGENTS have lost their lives in the line of duty by violence since 1925. Nine have been killed in gun battles with desperate and confirmed criminals, all of whom had a long record of criminal activity and all but one of whom had previously been the recipient of parole or pardon. The 12 men of the F B I who lost their lives in the line of duty left 10 widows and 13 fatherless children. Seven of the widows have accepted clerical positions in the Bureau and are carrying on their ideals. Special Agents of the Bureau are retired at age 62. The maximum retirement pay which an average field Agent can expect to receive is $135 a month and then only if he has had 30 years of service.

Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.

THE hazing of Secretary Stephen Early by Neptune's myrmidons at the equator, which caused him some mental anguish in advance, must have petered out. No emergency planes have rushed surgeons to the President's cruiser; hospital ships have not raced to the Galapagos . . . or the former captain of A. E. F. Infantry can take it better than he imagined.

DIPLOMATS AT A BARBECUE.

—o—o—

POTOMAC MEDLEY: Amid the razzle-dazzle and hullaballoo of politics, music doth soothe the savage new deal breast . . .

The 16,000 minions of Government who gather at the Potomac watergate and listen to melody from the showboat barge anchored offshore, with the red and green lights of planes swooping overhead, and the low dark Virginia hills across the river, the Lincoln Memorial behind and the Lee Mansion a pale ghost in Arlington, attest how bloodless is the revolution; and not very revolutionary at that.

The President is away fishing; beauty stalks the capital's summer night; all's serene.

—o—o—

DIPLOMATIC DIDOES: Toward dusk these August evenings, with blood on the moon in Europe, some of the younger diplomats in Washington like to go for a gallop through Rock Creek Park or along the river, a merry melange from half a dozen lands (Fascists and anti-Fascists) all in one cavalcade . . .

Afterwards, do they go to some swanky club or restaurant to dine in state? No; they prefer to storm a barbecue over at the airport, and maybe take a dip in the pool with the proletariat.

Even the authoritarians like the free and easy atmosphere of American democracy.

—o—o—

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Occasionally some worldly Washingtonian takes a visiting country cousin to a little tea room on Seventeenth street, not far from the White House, to see the fierce young new dealers, who like to eat stuffed tomatoes in the garden . . . "I declare," said one lady from Missouri, "they look nice and gentle, just like the boy next door!" . . . A union baker in Washington has just been fined $100 for buying an automobile whose manufacturer is on the "unfair list." . . . Eleanor Roosevelt once complained that she didn't like the aroma of a campaign train after the second day.

Authority of Parent Should Not Be Misused

Disregarding Rights of a Child Leads to Open Rebellion.

By Angelo Patri

"BUT why can't I? There's no reason why I shouldn't go, is there?"

"O, yes, there is."

"Well, what? Why in the world can't I go to visit Aunt Ellen when she asks me and I have nothing important to do instead? You don't need me, and I want to go."

"Well, you can't, that's all."

"Why? What's the reason I can't?"

"Because I'm your mother and I say you can't."

"It's just spite. That's all. You don't like Aunt Ellen because she doesn't like the same people you do, and all that, so you take it out on me. You've no right to do that, and I'm not going to stand it."

"That's right. Abuse your mother. Aunt Ellen is more to you than your mother. We'll see what your father says. I say you won't go to her house, not now—not ever."

"And I say I will, and right now."

That is a most unfortunate situation, and it is brought on by a misuse of parental power. Authority is used in the wrong place. When authority disregards rights and feelings it becomes tyranny, and tyranny breeds rebellion every time. To win cheerful allegiance and willing obedience authority must be the word bred in the spirit of love and co-operation. Forced obedience to an arbitrary order is certain to breed resentment and any such feeling kills love and makes co-operation impossible.

When children are too young to know what to do or how to do, or when to do, they must have direction. That direction has to be backed by authority and that authority must be based upon understanding. Even in dealing with little children arbitrary authority will end in disobedience and rebellion. It destroys itself, and for the reason that the human spirit is essentially a free thing that instinctively rebels against domination. It will lend its co-operation freely, but the instant that orders take precedence over need, the instant personal selfishness takes the place of mutual consideration, rebellion seethes in the choking soul until there is an open revolt.

This trouble usually arises over matters of behavior. Children do things that annoy grown people and they do them in annoying fashion. That is to be expected because the two groups look at life from different aspects. What is music to childhood's ears is an atrocious din to the ears of maturity. But that does not give maturity the right to shout: "Off with his head!" The head may come off, but at the end there are two heads in the basket.

It won't serve. Deal so with children, of any age, that they will feel working in you a spirit of sympathy, love and understanding. To that they respond before you speak. Meet them more than half way and they spring to meet you. Two minds moving in harmony, not one mind ruling another, is the practical way of life. Authority is limited in its power and should be limited further as far as its use goes. It is the last resort of weakness.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problem of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

CITY OF FASCINATING VISTAS

Guanajuato, Unspoiled Colonial Town in Mexico, Is Unexcelled for Charm

By William Goolsby

This is the eighth and final article of a series on Mexico for prospective visitors.

FOR charm, atmosphere and unique appearance you will not find elsewhere a town to compare with the secluded capital of the State of Guanajuato, Mexico. It is, perhaps, the last town of consequence in North America to remain unconnected without the outside world by transitable automobile road, and for this reason still resembles some of the mountainous Spanish cities as they were before the recent war demolished them.

Guanajuato appears to have been literally poured along the sides of the mountain range and to have run down into the vortex formed by towering serras which completely encircle it. The narrow, crooked streets climb in zig-zag fashion and the front door of the house on the hillside may open onto the roof of the house below it. The streets run in every direction, turning, twisting and angling without rhyme or reason but presenting to view hundreds of fascinating vistas such as you once could see in Granada or Toledo, Spain.

This unspoiled colonial city is located about 7000 feet above sea level and the encircling mountains help to give Guanajuato an almost perfect climate. It is literally a city of perpetual spring. The city is remarkably clean, offers good hotel accommodations and is easy of access via a short branch railroad connecting at Silao with the main line of the National Railways of Mexico. Guanajuato is still off the beaten tourist path, and should be visited before it is spoiled by curio shops, tourist agencies, guides, vendors and chromium plated soda fountains.

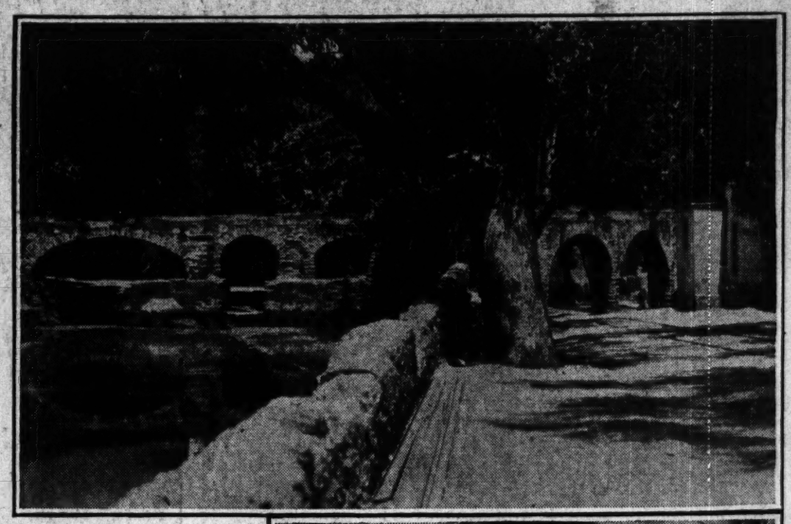
In addition to its charming setting, delightful climate and bizarre aspect, Guanajuato offers dozens of interesting, romantic and attractive things to see and places to visit.

The very name Guanajuato holds unusual fascination; the Tarascan Indians and the ancient Chichimecs worshiped an enormous stone eroded into the resemblance of a frog, hence the designation which in the Indian language means "Hill of the Frog."

The present town was founded in the sixteenth century upon the discovery nearby of one of the richest veins of gold and silver the world has known. In the year 1741 it was officially made a city and soon recognized as the greatest silver producing center in the world.

The most celebrated of the mines was the great Valenciana, the Bonanza of the eighteenth century. This mine was discovered by the Spaniards in 1539 and was worked in an off-hand manner until the year 1760, when the rich "mother" lode was struck. Within a few months it produced an estimated $800,000,000 in silver and gold. No single spot in the world has produced the fabulous riches and precious metals as has the sere, rock-strewn hills overlooking Guanajuato. Soon after the discovery of the Valenciana mine the Rayas and the Mellado mines were opened nearby and the silver and gold brought to the surface through the shafts of these three mines alone kept the Treasury of Spain filled to overflowing for centuries.

Water eventually flooded these erstwhile rich workings and today rusting machinery and rotting timbers is all that remains to bespeak their one-time affluence. The search is still carried on for the continuation of this mother-lode, however, and the mountains are scarred where their sides have been pierced in the search for the precious ore.

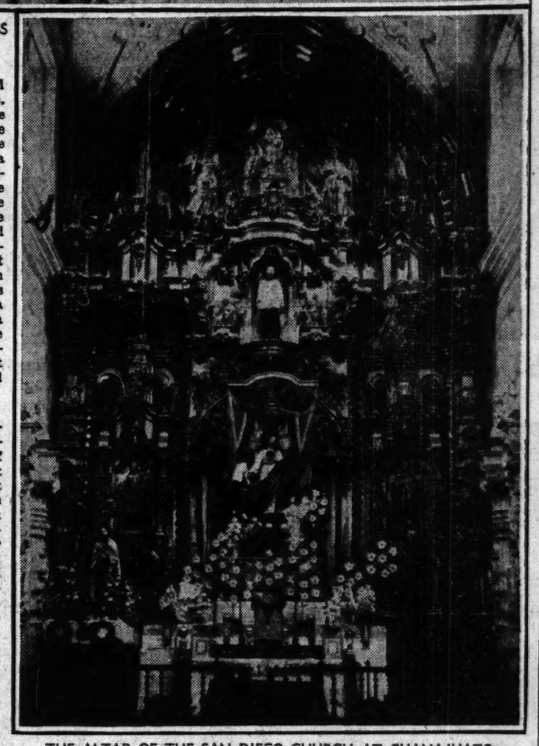


AN ANCIENT AQUEDUCT BRINGS WATER TO GUANAJUATO.

The house of the Count de Rul de Valenciana, at one time among the most lavish private homes in the New World, is now occupied by a Mexican peon family. The beautifully carved facade of the once magnificent edifice still bears the insignia of its noble owner above the main arch. The flower-filled patio of the old mansion is dominated by an elaborate, hand-wrought grill over the old well. The iron strong box containing the figures on the incredibly rich Valenciana mine still occupies its niche in a passageway, although the intricate lock was dynamited by revolutionary soldiers who mistakenly thought the chest contained silver and gold instead of ledgers.

• • •

ACROSS the street from the former home of the Count of Valenciana is the superb Church of San Cayetano. This church was built in 1788 when the mines were at their peak and no expense was spared to make it the finest that could be designed by man and produced by human hands. The altar alone cost approximately $50,000; stonecutters were given free hand in carving the beautiful ornamental doors, the piers, arches and pulpit are examples of the most intricate craftsmanship possible to find. When the church was dedicated, the carpeting used for the ceremony cost $300 in gold per yard. During the heyday of this rich region, every one of the thousands of miners gave a piece of high-grade ore weekly which made this church one of the wealthiest of religious institutions.



THE ALTAR OF THE SAN DIEGO CHURCH AT GUANAJUATO.

Guanajuato formerly suffered frequent inundations when torrential rains fell in the mountains and walls of water would sweep down the canyon and carry everything before them. On July 1, 1905, a cloudburst caused the drowning of 208 people and a tremendous property loss. This catastrophe inspired the construction of an immense tunnel which diverts the flow of water and precludes the recurrence of such disasters. In addition to the long tunnel, there is a series of huge reservoirs, one higher than the other in the canyon above the city, the largest of these being the artistically beautiful La Presa de la Olla, Dam of the Jar, whose cleverly designed masonry acts as an attractive background for the city's favorite promenade and amusement park. In this amusement park is the largest snake and the most gigantic crocodile in the world, the former measuring approximately 100 feet in length, the latter over 40 feet. Perhaps we should mention that both are built of concrete and colored tile.

The Juarez Theater, facing the emerald-green, triangular Union Plaza, is one of the most imposing of its kind. In company with many other buildings in the town it is constructed of green limestone quarried nearby. Along the front of this edifice eight allegorical figures in bronze stand out in bold relief against the clear, blue sky. The interior of this theater is one of the most elaborate known and is the crowning work of the famous architect Herrera.

Adjoining the theater is the small church of San Diego, with a facade done in the elaborate Churigueresque manner. Experts agree that this is one of the most exquisite examples of church architecture extant, and if there is such a thing as an architectural jewel this dainty church would be so designated. Guanajuato bears striking proof of the fact that since the days of Spanish occupation it has been favored by the gods in a material manner. There are unnumbered homes of hand carved stone facing the quiet, sinuous streets; several of the more pretentious houses have imported art glass windows of Gothic design extending from the level of the floor to the roof.

The market in Guanajuato, which is housed in an immense new structural steel building in contrast with the colonial edifices around it, is an elysian field for the seeker after native Mexican wares at unbelievably low prices. Many of these examples of Indian craftsmanship are brought long distances over mountain trails from isolated villages and a person can hardly restrain himself from paying twice the price asked when he considers the labor and hardship involved in fabricating and transporting these wares.

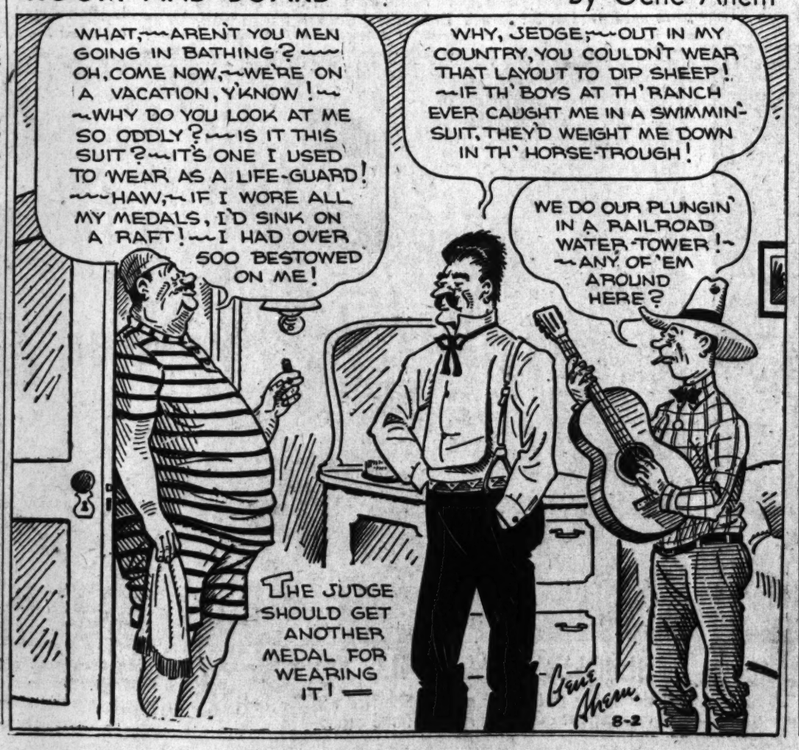
• • •

THE most convicing proof that Guanajuato is unspoiled by outside influences is the scale of prices at the leading hotels. The visitor may procure the choicest room, that perchance has been the quarters of Presidents, Ambassadors, Generals, Governors and millionaries, and with three excellent meals the tariff will be not more than six pesos, the equivalent of $1.20 in United States money, per day.

For this ridiculously low price in addition to excellent lodgings and good food you will have as "lagnaippe" vistas of glorious, dew-flecked flower beds in the many attractive gardens with which the town abounds; the songs of thousands of birds which make vibrant the morning air; the mellow notes of age-old cathedral bells which echo from the canyon walls above the town; a hundred bizarre and fascinating scenes daily as you stroll along the cavern-like streets of the city; a sky so intensely blue that it could serve as a living model for a Maxfield Parrish painting and snowy, fluffy clouds that appear to have been freshly laundered and hung out to dry on some invisible line in the domed heaven above.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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Answers to Questions on Good Manners

The House Guest Who Failed to Pay for Toll Phone Calls.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

A MAN I haven't seen since we said good-by at college has just written that he and a friend are driving through this town on a motor trip and would like to stop over to see me. He asked me to invite a fourth for dinner and for "whatever evening amusement the town affords." Now this man knows I have a sister of suitable age, as he met her when she visited me at college. Do you suppose this was just a polite way of saying "Don't ask your sister"?

Answer: No, I don't suppose so at all, unless you have reason to believe that he and your sister are not congenial. Otherwise, I think your sister would be the most appropriate person to ask.

Dear Mrs. Post: Just how far is one expected to pay for the expensive habits of house guests? In particular, I am referring to toll telephone calls that add up to a far greater sum than the family itself would feel it could afford in half a year. You have said, I know, that a guest in the house, or a neighbor coming in to use a pay telephone, should leave the amount. But what can one do if a house guest goes home without asking that her share of the amount be sent to her when the bill arrives from the telephone company?

Answer: No such reminder is ever pleasant to have to make. But perhaps no more unpleasant than any other method is a neatly printed sign over the telephone giving toll rates to nearby places, and then at the end, "For long distance charges please call operator." On the other hand, since house guests are always people whom you know well—very often members of your family—it might be best to be perfectly frank and say, "I hate to ask you to do this, but will you please keep a list of your toll charges, because Fred, or Mother (or someone other than yourself, if possible) gets very much upset when our telephone bill runs over our budget." Situations like this are always difficult to meet and impossible to advise about, because the difference between something that seems very rude and something that sounds quite all right is all in the manner in which it is said.

ADVERTISEMENT

EURIPIDES WAS RIGHT

The ancient philosopher, Euripides, is credited with the saying: "Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad." Isn't it true today? To lose our friends, our wives, our jobs or our business, we need only to lose our tempers.

Do you find yourself inclined to be grouchy, easily irritated or offended? Perhaps you are billious, or as we Southerners say, you have so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot weather. All you may need is a little calomel or better still, Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablet that makes calomel-taking a pleasure.

Calotabs is what the doctors call "a cholagogue" or bile-expelling, laxative and diuretic. It gives you the combined effects of calomel and salts, yet is just as pleasant and safe as ordinary purgatives. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water or sweet milk. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Avoid imitations or substitutes. Family package only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)

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IF YOU... My OP...

By MARTH...

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MAY I express my deep gratitude... appeal for dresses for the needy... N. C. from South Grand ave...

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

YOU HAVE HELPED so many... I am wondering if you can help me... readers might have a sewing machi... have four small children—two girls... two boys, six and three. I have been... that could be made over to fit them... only one bed for the four children... all to sleep in. Mrs. Carr, I have n... as my husband is ill and cannot wo... ing my social worker as reference.

—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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There are many commercial ph... section of the telephone book and I y...

—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A girl 5 feet, six inches t... to know how much I should weigh f...

According to my weight chart, y...

—o—

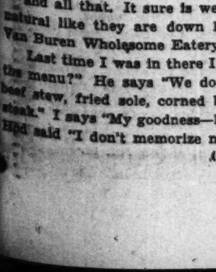
Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD... My problem is how to gain weight... pounds. I should weigh about 126 p... just some exercises to develop the b...

If you will send me a self-addr... glad to mail you my leaflet on gain...

Western Sumh...

ALREADY—not yet six—the trees... leaves hang limp, soaked with... But still the night scents last... sweetness harshly spiced with turpe... fresh and... their roc... wild rose... smells of... mon. An... ing of th... The ea... naked, u... clinging... Beyond... plumed w... set in lo... their dar... pies, in... scraps of...



ELSIE ROBINSON.

Neare... silvery masts, with long leaves ghost... their pale boles smooth as muscled... this pooled green gloom of their own...

—o—

AND THEN THE tangled gro... jasmine, flung along the roof; a v... magnolias, creamy white on lacquer... their cups of crinkly flame. Beneat... baked and trampled to a hard, whit...

Six—seven now. Like tightening... kildee calls—it's lonely, gypsy cry... migre, then die. The sky grows wh...

Nine. Ten. Eleven. Now it is... as some forgotten moon. There is... and no sound. Only the sunlight c... of the ground.

—o—

LIKE PAINTED films the mil... hills the miles of vineyards lie. A... sky. Unmoving, Tony sleeps, face... It's one. The cactus blades are blac...

Clang! It's two. The pines are...

Clang! It's three—then four. T... est floor.

And now it's five. As though a... Through the bleached grass there r... tide. A gush of air! The trees breat... The flat earth stirs—gives out the od... water tinkles.

—o—

FROM SOME LOW doorway co... Spanish mandolin. Like a black wing... the dome. A girl calls softly from... mockingbird's low song drips, slow...

Then the song is gone. The las... ablaze with stars.

WELL, I'LL TELL Y...

SOMETIMES I get kinda discour... to act like I know which fork to u... and all that. It sure is wearin' o... natural like they are down home.

Van Buren Wholesome Eatery where...

Last time I was in there I called... the menu?" He says "We don't hav... beef stew, fried sole, corned beef an... steak." I says "My goodness—how do... Hpd said "I don't memorize nothin'—...

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DAILY MAGAZINE

NE

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By Emily Post

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MAY I express my deep gratitude for the generous response to my appeal for dresses for the needy girl in my care? May I thank Miss N. C. from South Grand avenue and Miss M. from North St. Louis? Also, Mrs. T. from Southampton. The clothing has done much needed good and my heartfelt thanks go out to these ladies. If it were not for this sort of help at times, my welfare work could not be carried on as all my friends who always contribute have been too frequently called upon and my needs were beyond their ability to supply. These women have made the one girl I wrote about and two others, besides, happy in the thought they have something to wear to school and to work. Most gratefully yours. MARIE B. J.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

YOU HAVE HELPED so many others through your kindness that I am wondering if you can help me? I am wondering if any of your readers might have a sewing machine and a bed they do not need. I have four small children—two girls, eight and four, respectively, and two boys, six and three. I have been given quite a bit of used clothing that could be made over to fit them, if I had a machine. Also, I have only one bed for the four children, which isn't large enough for them all to sleep in. Mrs. Carr, I have no other way of getting these things as my husband is ill and cannot work and we are on relief. I am giving my social worker as reference. MOTHER OF FOUR.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to know if there is any place in St. Louis for one to apply for a job posing for commercial purposes. I will appreciate an answer in your column at your earliest convenience. Thank you very much. M. J.

There are many commercial photographers listed in the classified section of the telephone book and I would suggest you make the rounds.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A girl 5 feet, six inches tall and 13 years old. I would like to know how much I should weigh for my height. A WONDERING GIRL.

According to my weight chart, you should weigh about 123 pounds.

—o—o—

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl desperately in need of advice. My problem is how to gain weight. I am 5' 3½" tall and weigh 104 pounds. I should weigh about 126 pounds. I am in hopes you can suggest some exercises to develop the body. B. B. B.

If you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope I will be glad to mail you my leaflet on gaining and developing.

Western Summer By Elsie Robinson

ALREADY—not yet six—the trees are drenched with life. Their leaves hang limp, soaked with the sun's bright rain.

But still the night scents last—thick fragrance of the pine, it's sweetness harshly spiced with turpentine; perfume of willows, sharply fresh and green as the cool creek in which their roots are set; allspice of tarweed; wild rose; manzanita bush, whose bark smells of dried apples mixed with cinnamon. And, over all, the slow, strong breathing of the drowsy soil.

ELSIE ROBINSON.

The earth still sleeps, sprawled vast and naked, under the wide sky, the vineyards clinging to it like a crumpled robe.

Beyond the vines, the trees. Pine forests, plumed with smoke, with shafts of copper set in long, dim aisles. Oak forests, with their dark, gnarled trunks and netted canopies, in which the sky seems caught in scraps of turquoise blue.

Nearer, tall eucalyptus trees on their silvery masts, with long leaves ghostly as gray, drifting fog. Old figs, their pale boles smooth as muscled swimmers, sunk waistdeep within this pooled green gloom of their own shade.

—o—o—

AND THEN THE tangled growth about the house. A web of jasmine, flung along the roof; a veil of roses, falling by the door; magnolias, creamy white on lacquered leaves and pomegranates, with their cups of crinkly flame. Beneath it all the black adobe soil, sunbaked and trampled to a hard, white tile.

Six—seven now. Like tightening wire, all the air grows taut. A killdee calls—it's lonely, gypsy cry. The small dawn breezes stir once more, then die. The sky grows whiter; the blue shadows shrink.

Nine. Ten. Eleven. Now it is high noon. The world's as still as some forgotten moon. There is no scent or movement, no shadow and no sound. Only the sunlight clangs against the hard, hot anvil of the ground.

—o—o—

LIKE PAINTED films the miles of forests rise. Like painted glass the miles of vineyards lie. A buzzard hangs, unmoving, in the sky. Unmoving, Tony sleeps, face downward, by the barn. Clang! It's one. The cactus blades are black against the sun.

Clang! It's two. The pines are peacock blue.

Clang! It's three—then four. The light slants lower on the forest floor.

And now it's five. As though a spell broke, things become alive! Through the bleached grass there runs a movement like the turning tide. A gush of air! The trees breathe deeply; their limp foliage lifts. The flat earth stirs—gives out the odor of awakening flesh. Somewhere water tinkles.

—o—o—

FROM SOME LOW doorway comes the thin, sweet trembling of a Spanish mandolin. Like a black wing, the night spreads slowly through the dome. A girl calls softly from the window of her home. The mockingbird's low song drips, slow as honey.

Then the song is gone. The last light's vanished. And the sky's ablaze with stars.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

SOMETIMES I get kinda discouraged out here in Hollywood tryin' to act like I know which fork to use and how to read French menus and all that. It sure is wearin' on a fella. I like things homey and natural like they are down home. For instance like they are at the Van Buren Wholesome Eatery where my Uncle Hod is a waiter.

Last time I was in there I called Uncle Hod over and says "Where's the menu?" He says "We don't have any, but there's vegetable soup, beef stew, fried sole, corned beef and cabbage, spaghetti and a small steak." I says "My goodness—how do you memorize all that?" and Uncle Hod said "I don't memorize nothin'—I just look at the tablecloth."

(Copyright, 1938.)

FRANK PANUS—Veteran Orchestra Leader

Former Music Director at Orpheum and St. Louis Theaters Is Now Conductor of W P A Symphony Group—Recalls Vaudeville Stars Who Played Here in Old Days.

By DAMON KERBY.

UNDER a setting of stars on the Washington University campus, a minister, at one of the current Sunday evening union services, announced the opening song, which was to be accompanied by the "Concert Orchestra of the Federal Music Project of Missouri," commonly known as the W P A Symphony Orchestra.

The conductor tapped his baton on a music stand. The orchestra came to attention and played the accompaniment as the gathering sang:

"Sing them over again to me, Wonderful words of life. . . ."

During the song the conductor turned his head to glance out over the crowd on the quadrangle lawn. He was recognized as Frank Panus, who for 10 years had a reputation, more than local, of being one of the best pit orchestra leaders on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit, if not the best. He conducted at the downtown Orpheum and later at the St. Louis Theater for 14 years, losing out only when vaudeville folded up like an opera hat under Sophie Tucker.

"Where have you been, Frank?" he was asked over a table following the service.

He grinned. "Oh, I've been around—around St. Louis. Except for a season as a dance-band leader in Miami I've been right here. In June of last year I was hired to conduct this W P A orchestra, and, with an extra job thrown in now and then, I've been at it since.

"The fact is," he continued, "I've been appearing before just about as many people as when I was in the show business. Just different people, that's all."

"What is your present schedule, and where do you play?"

"Well, last week we played eight concerts. We perform in hospitals, orphanages, old people's homes, and other institutions. During the winter months we are also engaged in music education work, playing at all city and county schools. It's all a lot of work, but it has its bright side. A fellow may even feel as if he is doing a little good, bringing music to people who otherwise might miss it. I get a kick out of playing in institutions, even though I sometimes see things I can't shake off in a hurry after I leave."

Panus said he enjoyed playing at the Sunday evening services. "Of course, we don't do a lot—a half-hour concert before the singing starts; then we just sort of fill in between the spots." He was referring to the playing of the evening offertory and the accompaniment for hymns.

He looks as smooth and as much at ease up there in front of the Little Symphony shell, being used as a sounding board for musicians and speakers at the Sunday evening services, as he did during the years in vaudeville orchestra pits. He still glances back over his shoulder occasionally as if to see how, in his words, "the act is going over."

Panus has seen many an act in his day. Asking him to name all the vaudeville stars for whom he has conducted would be requesting a roll call of virtually all the seasoned performers in show business.

"Jack Benny?"

"Sure," Panus replied. "He played in St. Louis houses several times. He had an act with a fiddle, but the act was mostly gags. Sort of like Ben Bernie."

"Ben Bernie?"

"Yeah—don't you remember his act with a fiddle? He'd come out, play a few chords from "Poet and Peasant," or something like that, and then go into his gags. On other appearances here he teamed up with Phil Baker. They played here more than once, while I was conducting.

• • •

"I'LL tell you another fellow who worked here in vaudeville at the Orpheum—Eddie Lowry, long before he came here to set a record as a master of ceremonies. He was a hoofer and played the clarinet . . . always appeared on the deuce spot—No. 2 on the bill. They all have to take off their hats to Lowry. He didn't have a lot of equipment but he went a long way with it."

There were almost countless others, of course, such as Georgie Price, Nick Lucas, Gene Austin, Rae Samuels, "the blue streak of vaudeville," Bill Robinson—

"That fellow Robinson is one of the finest people in show business," Panus said. "When he comes through St. Louis he always takes time out to look up his old friends, no matter where they are or what they're doing. He was always easy to work with, too, but that was hardly unusual for stars. It was the little shots, the upstarts, who caused trouble. We had a name for them in vaudeville—'buttonhole makers.' If they didn't get the laughs it was always the fault of the orchestra, the stagehands or the electricians. Never their own."

Panus heaved a sigh. "It was a great business, even with its trials and tribulations. There was never a dull moment. True, the same acts appeared over and over, but the dancing acts were the only ones which we set. You never knew just what was going to happen in the others. Lots of ad libbing. By the way, speaking of ad libbing"—and Panus leaned across the table—"that young preacher who spoke at the first Sunday night service was good. Without a note in front of him, he stood up in front of all those people, and, without getting stuck once, ad libbed for 30 minutes."

Panus was born in Strakonice, Bohemia, now Czechoslovakia, in 1894. When he was 5 years old his father bought him his first violin. After studying at home for five years he was sent to Prague for two years of work under the master, Sevcik.

In 1906 his father decided to come to America—to St. Louis to be specific—to visit a brother, and he brought the family along. Liking St. Louis, his father sold his business in the homeland by mail and settled here with his family. They still live here.

Young Panus got his first professional job here when he was 13 years old, after acquitting himself with some distinction, as he recalls it, as concertmaster of a boys' orchestra at South Side Turnverein Hall. The first pay job was when the boys' orchestra appeared at the "Wonderland," a nickelodeon on South Broadway.

"My clearest recollection of that job," Panus laughed, "is the picture of a spieler out front yelling, 'Come in and hear the Silver Cornet Band.' The only cornet in the outfit, I may add, was a nickel-plated job owned by Hans Lemcke, now a professor of music in the Webster Groves school system."

Panus has been directing large and small orchestras in St. Louis much of the time since that distant day. At full strength, the W P A orchestra now under his baton numbers 38 musicians, including two women. About half the men at one time or another were in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, according to Panus.

Under the law, as explained by Panus, they are allowed to work a maximum of 96 hours a month, including rehearsals. Sometimes they practice two or three times a week, and at other times, when they are regularly playing both day and night engagements, they go for a month with as few as two or three rehearsals.

• • •

"IT'S all business with me," said Panus. "No monkey work. I am hired to direct the orchestra, and I work on my programs just as hard as if I were polishing up an overture to be given before a packed house on Grand boulevard. All members of the orchestra know just where I stand and they co-operate fully."

Except for a few extra pounds around the waistline, Panus looks no different from the swart, black-haired Panus familiar to showgoers of, say, 10 years ago. His face and figure may bring back a mental picture to many—of Panus in the orchestra pit, the spotlight on him while he directs the orchestra; of the light then shifting to the left side of the stage for the opening act; of Panus cracking back and forth across the footlights with the Bennys, the Foys, the Bernies, the Robinsons; of Panus glancing back over his shoulder to see how the show is going over.

That general picture, at least to one St. Louisan, has been supplanted by another—of Panus, the friend of the Bennys, the Foys, the Robinsons, etc., standing up on the platform on the Washington University campus and conducting the accompaniment during religious services for—

"Beautiful words, wonderful words. Wonderful words of Life . . ."

Meanwhile, glancing over his shoulder now and then as of old, to see how, as he would express it, the act is going over out front.

FOUR VIEWS OF FRANK PANUS CONDUCTING A REHEARSAL OF THE W P A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

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Cook-Coos --:-- By Ted Cook

HOLLYWOOD BROADCAST

Today we inaugurate the first of a series of Hollywood broadcasts. Each item is authentic—that is, our news (as with Hollywood broadcasts generally) is plucked here and there from the public prints. The fearless comments, however, are tossed in by our broadcaster, dashing Abner B. Bottleblower, who is both loved and feared by the darlings of Hollywood. The first item is from Hollywood Reporter, daily trade journal of the Celluloid world, which says—

"Bill Gargan attended the fights Friday night, faultlessly attired in a yachting outfit."

(Probably wears riding pants and spurs when he's yachting.)

"A million pencils, bearing the portrait and autograph of Cecil B. DeMille, went on sale in nickel and dime stores yesterday."

(Wouldn't it have been just as easy and more subtle to have made a deal with the bath soap manufacturers?)

"Makeup men at Warner Brothers studios have been instructed to read all scripts to be used by stars they work on. If the day's scene is comedy, the makeup man is supposed to be amusing as he applies cosmetics or arranges hair. If the scene is serious, the makeup man must reflect the mood."

(Why not let the makeup men do the acting?)

"Lanny Ross is gnashing his teeth over the name of his new picture, 'The Lady Objects.' He says he was promised a more virile title."

(Maybe they'll agree to change the title if he'll agree to sing basso.)

"At a recent party the wife of a film star was overheard to remark, 'I intend to go downtown tomorrow and buy a set of Chippendale dishes'."

(They'd be nice, too, with chintz slip covers.)

• • •

And maybe all that's wrong with this age is that our learning has outstripped our intelligence.

Too much water in the electric washer means excessive splashing and reduces the efficiency of the machine.

South's Fine Judgment in Playing Hand

Traps All Four of East's Trumps to Make 3 Spades Doubled.

By Ely Culbertson.

IT usually is a mixed blessing when the declarer finds the outstanding cards of an important suit (trumps, for instance) banked against him in one defender's hand. He may curse the fate that divided them so unequally but, at the same time, he should reflect that it is something to know where they are! Once located, they often can be gently extracted, despite the best efforts of their owner. Note today's hand:

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
East-West 60 part-score.

	♠76 ♥AKQ5 ♦85 ♣J8542	
♠2 ♥62 ♦AK96432 ♣A73	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠KJ43 ♥10984 ♦J10 ♣KQ10
	♠AQ10985 ♥J73 ♦Q7 ♣96	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	Pass	2 spades
3 diamonds	3 hearts	Double	Pass
Pass	3 spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's part in this bidding sequence hardly could be called consistent. Fearing annihilation, he had restrained himself from overcalling the one diamond opening bid with one heart, and the two diamond bid with two hearts. Obviously, North was the type of player who leaves it to partner to initiate defensive bidding. Only after South, rebelling against the opponents' going game with a miserable two diamond contract, ventured to bid two-odd in a suit already bid by an opponent, did North become suddenly brave and mention his four-card heart suit. His courage waned rapidly, however, when he heard East's double, and he hastily ran to spades, just as though he had splendid support for that suit.

West cashed the king and ace of diamonds, then shifted to the ace and another club. East won and played a third round. Declarer carefully ruffed with the eight spot and led a low heart to dummy, then led the spade seven through East, who covered with the jack. Declarer won with the queen, then re-entered dummy with a heart, to lead the spade six. The importance of declarer's having retained the five spot now becomes clear. If declarer's lowest trump at this point had been the eight, he would have had to overtake. Then his last heart would have been necessary as an entry to dummy and, with three tricks to go, declarer would have had the A 10 9 of trumps to East's K 4. On the next lead from dummy, East would merely discard a heart, since declarer would be forced to ruff. Then, concession would have to be made to East's trump king.

When dummy's six of trumps, however, could hold the lead, declarer getting under it with the five spot, it was quite a different story. Now declarer led a club (East discarding a heart) and deliberately shortened his own trump holding to equal East's by ruffing. Then, with only one heart and the A 10 of spades left, declarer led the heart to dummy. East had to follow and, on a club or heart lead from dummy, the K 4 of trumps was neatly trapped in front of the A 10.

By correct play, declarer had kept East from making a trump trick, and thus had fulfilled his doubled contract.

Dutch Peach Cake

Two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, four tablespoons butter, one egg, two-thirds cup milk, two cups peaches, one teaspoon cinnamon, two-thirds cup light brown sugar, melted butter. Mix flour, baking powder, salt together and blend in four tablespoons butter. Place soft dough in a shallow greased pan and pour melted butter over the top, then spread with peaches. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve while still warm.

Ben Langan

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DAILY MAGAZINE

It's Easy To Become Unpopular

By Dale Carnegie

HERE'S something so bright, amusing and sensible that I'm passing it along to you. I found it in the June number of Your Life Magazine. It was written by Homer Croy, who wrote Bob Burns' first starring picture, "Sixteen Hands."

It's entitled "Seven Easy Steps to Unpopularity."

"It's really quite easy to make yourself unpopular, if you go about it the right way. The very bedrock of unpopularity is to impress another person with the idea that he doesn't amount to much. Show him that he is wrong; sniff at every idea he advances; laugh at things he holds sacred—and you'll work wonders.

"I know of no easier way than to find fault in small matters. This may not seem important at first, but the accumulated effect is tremendous. Say to your friend:

"'You're always complaining about something'—'Your teeth stand out dreadfully when you laugh'—'You never make a good impression when you meet people'—'I don't like your hat.' . . .

"Your friend likes you so much he probably will forgive what you are saying; after a time he will find that he is not quite comfortable in your presence, and will cease boring you.

"In the whole roster of unpopularity there isn't a neater thing to do than to talk about yourself all the time. You are a remarkable person and the world should know it. You may experience a bit of difficulty here, for the other person may also think well of himself, and want to do the talking. He may actually try unless you are firm about it. Brook no interference. Put him in his place. Don't let him speak more than half a dozen words about himself before you break in and switch the talk over to where it belongs. But watch him or he'll be back at his old tricks again. Switch him again and again and finally success will be yours. Takes a little determination, that's all.

"Be an interrupter. Break in when the other person is talking; the best time is when he is about to reach the point of his story—the very climax itself; then break in with a thought that will switch the interest. The room will be filled with electricity and you will have caused it!

"Here are seven ways in one package. Copy them, carry them with you, practice them. You will find your friends will not hang around and take up your time:

1. Try to arrange other people's lives.
2. Find fault.
3. Do all the talking yourself.
4. Be an interrupter.
5. Argue.
6. Always have to be coaxed.
7. Never let the other person save his face."

LADY IN BLACK . . . A Romantic Serial . . . BY VIDA HURST

Camilla's Sister Scolds Her for Staying Out Late With Quentin Peters—Christopher Again Arouses Her Anger.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

QUENTIN PETERS kept his promise to take Camilla to a place where they could dance. The atmosphere was more exclusive than that of the Music Box. Cleverly shaded lights cast a roseate glow upon damask covered tables which were adorned with pink roses in crystal holders.

The music was hushed to a longing whisper of violins. Ice tinkled pleasantly in sparkling goblets. The coffee they ordered was poured from a silver service by a waiter whose discreet attentions soothed without annoying.

There were tiny delicious pastries in fluted paper cups. No noisy laughter or shrieks of revelry disturbed their conversation. And when they rose to dance it was like moving across the smoothly frozen surface of a lake.

"This is lovely," Camilla said.

"It's the kind of background you should always have," he replied in the low tone which made her lean closer so that she could catch every word.

It was a game, of course, but a delightful one, and Camilla played her part in it with an ease which surprised her. It was fun to flutter your eyelashes and dimple enticingly in response to adoring glances.

Easy to make all the right answers when it really didn't matter whether you did or not. When a man was interested, it gave you an assurance which you could draw like an elusive, silken veil over your real emotions.

And when he wasn't, everything you did or said sounded crude. Quentine Peters was dangerous enough to keep a girl on her guard but Camilla suspected he would be capable of falling out of love just as impulsively as he fell into it.

Those gray eyes which regarded her now with such fervent tenderness could change with chameleon-like rapidity as she discovered. They were dancing past a table where two women were sitting alone when one of them cried eagerly, "Hello, Quentin!"

His reply was like a dash of ice water.

"Good evening!" he said and over his shoulder. Camilla felt the shock of it in the other girl's surprised face. Her blue eyes filled with tears which she attempted to conceal by lifting her glass, but above it Camilla could see her expression of hurt resentment.

He had no right to speak to her like that. He had done so deliberately to show her that tonight another was enthroned upon the pedestal she had no doubt recently occupied.

Camilla was so sorry for her that she wanted to explain that her own position on it was only temporary, but she knew it would be useless. Men like Quentin Peters never went back.

Glancing upward, she saw that his gray eyes were as cold as a fish. Not hard, but cold, without a flicker of warmth. He made no explanation, but when the two women left he gave a sigh of relief. It was a lesson, Camilla told herself, which she would never forget.

* * * *

LATER when he deposited her regretfully at the door of her apartment, she would not promise to see him again. She realized that with him she must always give less than he asked to keep him interested, but this was not her reason.

The adventure in itself had been thrilling, but Camilla was not at all sure that she wished to repeat it.

"At least you'll let me telephone you?" he begged.

"Yes, of course!"

"Good night!" he said, lifting her hand to his lips. "Good night, my little white saint."

The other girl had had a face of Madonnalike purity which robbed the remark of the significance it had held when he first used it. But it was rather a satisfaction to know that someone thought of her thus instead of an adventurous lady in black.

To Camilla's surprise, Jean was still up. Clad in a heavy bathrobe, pacing the floor of the living room with a cigarette between her thin, bitter lips.

Her expression was venomous as she hissed, "This is a fine time for you to be getting in."

"Why, Jean, what's the matter with you? You've come home a lot later than this."

"Yes, but you haven't. Where have you been?"

Camilla sank upon the davenport.

"I told you that Quentin and I were leaving."

"I supposed he was bringing you home, but I should have known better."

"We went to the Drake."

"That rat!" Jean commented, grinding out her cigarette in the nearest ash tray.

"Well, for goodness sake, I thought he was one of your friends. Paul introduced us. You said I was silly to be so particular, so I supposed you'd want me to be nice to him." She added, "He was the only man in the crowd who wasn't drinking."

"Some men don't have to drink to be first-class heels," Jean said vindictively.

"What's wrong with him? I thought he was very nice."

"None of the men have any use for him. They call him the world's greatest lover."

"Maybe they're just jealous." Camilla yawned, taking off her hat. "Anyway, you were silly to worry about me. I'm certainly old enough to look after myself."

"But how did I know where you were? It isn't like you, Camilla, to leave a party and go somewhere with a man like that of all people. You've behaved very peculiar this evening."

"And you are very inconsistent. After the advice you gave me earlier this evening. Evidently there is to be one set of rules for you and quite another for your little sister."

"I didn't expect to be taken quite so literally," Jean mumbled.

Camilla laughed.

"Come on, darling. Let's go to bed. It's going to be morning before we know it."

* * *

NEVER during the six years she had worked for the Lovely Lady Cosmetic Co. had Camilla Wood stayed up so late on a week night.

Never had she so dreaded going to work. Even a shower did not revive her nor the cup of strong black coffee she held in nervous fingers.

"I'm a wreck," she admitted to Jean as they locked the door of the apartment behind them. "I don't see how you can stand it night after night."

"Used to it," Jean retorted but her heavily mascaraed eyes were circled with fatigue. Her skin, under the dark makeup she used, looked dry and lifeless.

They caught the same car and Camilla left it first, almost running to reach the shop by 9 o'clock. If only things would slide along easily today, she could go to bed early that night and never again would she stay up so late except on Saturday.

But luck was not with her. Everything possible went wrong. One of the girls in her department broke a brand new bottle of expensive perfume, had hysterics, and had to be sent home.

This doubled the work for Camilla, who spent the entire day showing the new line without making a single sale. Of course, the advertising campaign had not started yet, but suppose her hunch had been wrong.

C. P. would never trust her judgment again, so say nothing of Christopher, who would no doubt be relieved to see her put in her place. Her feelings about him had changed since their interview the previous day.

She would keep her promise to co-operate with him because it would be to her own disadvantage not to do so, but she would never expect him to act like a human being again.

When he sent for her late in the afternoon, she felt no thrill of expectation. Whatever he wanted she was quite sure would be something definitely connected with the interests of the Lovely Lady Cosmetic Co.

She was right about that. He showed her the new promotion layout which she was too depressed to rave about, and he commented on her lack of enthusiasm by saying, "I'm disappointed. I thought you would be pleased."

"I am," she replied trying to inject more warmth into her voice.

"You look tired," he observed. "You must have been up very late last night."

She wanted to ask just what business that was of his but swallowed her wrath sufficiently to admit, "Yes, I was."

"It's poor policy," grated Christopher. "When you have to work the next day. Okay, Miss Wood. That will be all."

She walked from his office feeling as if she had been slapped. He could make her madder than any man she had ever known. Implying that she made a practice of staying up all night just because she had missed her train in St. Louis to dance with him.

No doubt she was going to have to take insults like this as long as they both continued to work for the Lovely Lady Cosmetic Co.

But the new promotion had been marvelous. Better than any single department in the local shop had ever rated. Camilla admitted that night to Jean, admiring the ability of the man even while she was resenting him.

When the telephone rang and

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SYNOPSIS:

CAMILLA WOOD sees the most interesting looking man she has ever seen, sitting alone in a hotel dining room. As though responding to her desire to dance with him, he comes to her table and says, "I beg your pardon, but if we were on board ship and I asked you to dance with me, you wouldn't be insulted, would you?" And suggests they pretend they are on their way around the world. Following the dance, they have coffee together, and Camille tells him of the unseen business ogre she has come to St. Louis to meet. The following day she is amazed to discover the ogre, CHRISTOPHER CLARK, is her dancing partner of the previous night. They purposely do not recognize each other. However, as soon as Camilla reaches her hotel room, Clark telephones for a dinner date. After an evening of dancing, he rushes her to the plane which will take her home. At home again, Camilla's boss, CLAUDE PIERCE, calls her into his office and says he has some news she won't like. Pierce explains he is transferring Christopher Clark to the home office, where she works; Camilla is elated. WALLACE FISHER, her boy friend, asks Camilla that evening if she loves him and Camilla says no. Fisher bids her good night. At the store next day, Clark calls her into his private office and reminds her of the rule that executives have no social relationship with department heads outside the shop. Camilla is disappointed and that night asks her divorced sister JEAN to suggest something exciting to do.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Aug. 3.

THINKING is excellent exercise; we should do it some time. Today is one of the best of times, for we may get a few right answers to our puzzles. Not a day for drifting; tighten the mental muscles, turn the crank, get results.

Behind Wealth.

Somewhere in your makeup, psychologically speaking, there is a focus point corresponding to Jupiter at the time of your birth. It has many influences, all of them related to your growth, physically from childhood to maturity, and also physically from little to much in worldly wealth—but also related to the mental causes behind your worldly wealth. Nourish your mental causes.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings emotional optimism into finances, if born on this date so go slow. From next June 4 on increasing opportunities, especially connected with your past. Danger: now-Sept. 21; Dec. 19-Feb. 4, and from May 29, 1939.

Thursday.

Impractical ideas in A. M.; getting better in afternoon; evening mixed.

Quicker Heating

Two minutes after lighting the burners of the oven of your gas stove, open the oven door for a second to let the moist air escape and the oven will heat far more quickly after the ventilation.

Quentin Peter's low voice inquired how she was feeling, she was nicer to him than she had intended to be, as if in some indefinable fashion she was hurting the other man.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AIR COOLED—25c to 2
LOEW'S
MICKEY ROONEY • JUDY GARLAND
LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY
With Lewis Stone • Second New Hardy Family Hit
Plus "When G-Men Step In"

Did I remember to tell you that coast critics say Hedy Lamarr has more sex appeal and glamour than all the rest of the bunch put together? You'll be seeing her Friday in "Algiers" .... at Loew's of course!

NORTH SIDE
GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MADELEINE CARROLL ★ HENRY FONDA
'BLOCKADE'
Wallace BEERY Jackie COOPER
'TREASURE ISLAND'

Specked Lemons

The iced tea season is at hand and lemons appear frequently on the table in their natural state. If they should have small brown specks on them, soak for 15 minutes in cold water and then scrub with a vegetable brush. This will remove the specks without harming the lemons.

Pastry should always be put into a hot oven, even if the heat must be lowered later in order to cook the filling of the pie.

STARLIGHT DANCES
EVERY NIGHT at 9
TOMMY TRIGG
and his 13-pc. band
(No tickets on sale for Tuesday Night, Aug. 2)
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DAILY 9:30—5
Sat. 2:30 to 7:30
Ticket Office, Mezz. Arcade Building
Information: MAin 4040
PRESIDENT

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARMO — Skydome, 3200 Morgan'd. — Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, 'Goldwyn Follies.' — Otto Kruger, 'Counsel for Crime.' Shorts.

ARCADE AIRDOME — 4000 W. PINE — 'Hawaii Calls.' Fred Stone, D. Vaughn, 'Quick Money.' Comedy. March of Time.

Compton Theater & Airdome — 3145 Park — 7 Big Units. 'Mr. Moto's Gamble,' 'Tip Off Girls.' Cartoons. Comedies.

Fairy Airdome — 8640 Easton — Soup Plates, Loretta Young, '4 Men and a Prayer.' John Boles, 'Sinners in Paradise.'

HI-WAY — 3705 N. 15th Ont. — 'Goldwyn Follies' in Technicolor. Ritz Bros., Chas. McCarthy, 'Mr. Boggs Steps Out.' Stuart Erwin, 'Outlaw of the Frontier,' Chas. Starrett.

Ivanhoe — 3239 Ivanhoe — Bargain Nite. Don Terry, Mary Russell, 'Squadron of Honor.' Beverly Roberts, Boris Karloff, 'West of Shanghai.' Shorts.

King Bee — 1716 N. Jefferson — Anna Neagle, 'Look Out For Love.' Fred Scott, 'Roaring Cowboy.'

Kirkwood Theater-Airdome — Kirkwood, Mo. — Adults 20c. R. Reagan, 'Accidents Will Happen.' 'Outside of Paradise.'

LEMAY — 318 Lemay Ferry — 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer.' Wm. Powell, 'Baroness and the Butler.'

Macklind — 5416 Arsenal — Clive Brook, 'Action for Slander.' Wm. Boyd, 'Cassidy of Bar 20.'

Marquette — 1806 Franklin — 'Living on Love,' J. Dunn. 'Air Devils,' D. Purcell, Gene Autry Western.

McNAIR and Pestalozzi — 10c and 15c. Richard Dix, Fay Wray, 'It Happened In Hollywood.' Noah Beery, Jr., 'Trouble at Midnight.' Shorts.

MERRY WIDOW — 1435 Chouteau — Bargain Nite. 'Call of The Rockies.' 'Bill Cracks Down' & Serial.

OSAGE — Kirkwood, Mo. — Crosby - Burns - Hays, 'Waikiki Wedding.' B. Baker, 'Border Wolves.' March of Time. Festivalware.

OZARK — Theater & Airdome — Webster Groves — Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie, 'Adventures of Marco Polo.' Ann Sothern, Burgess Meredith, 'There Goes the Groom.'

PALM — 3010 Union — Chas. McCarthy, Adolphe Menjou in 'GOLDWYN FOLLIES.' Sally Eilers in 'EVERYBODY'S DOING IT.' CHINAWARE.

Plymouth — 1175 Hamilton — Bargain Night 10c & 15c. Peter Lorre, 'Mr. Moto's Gamble.' Kent Taylor, 'Prescription for Romance.'

Princess — Theater & Skydome — 3841 Pestalozzi — Colored or Initialed Dishes. 'Walking Down Broadway.' 'Some Blondes Are Dangerous,' G. Farrell.

RIVOLI — 8th Near Olive — Anna Neagle, 'Victoria The Great.' Also 'Women in Prison.'

Webster Theater & Skydome — Hadley & Clinton — Jack Benny, 'College Holiday.' Dorothy Lamour, 'Jungle Princess.'

WELLSTON — 6236 Easton — ROBT. MONTGOMERY, VIRGINIA BRUCE 'YELLOW JACK' Sally Eilers, Ann Shirley, 'CONDEMNED WOMEN.' Crazy Auction.

WILL ROGERS — SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED — 6 UNITS! — ROBT. MONTGOMERY 'YELLOW JACK' Ann Sothern, 'There Goes the Groom.' Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Our Gang, Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, News.

COOL and COMFORTABLE AVALON — KINGSHIGHWAY at CHIPPEWA — ROBERT TAYLOR FRANCHOT TONE ROBERT YOUNG 'THREE COMRADES' PLUS LAUREL-HARDY 'SWISS MISS'

COLUMBIA — 6287 — Commercial Court — PAUL MUNI, BETTE DAVIS, 'BORDERTOWN' Noah Beery, Jr., 'FORBIDDEN VALLEY'

Powhatan Theater & Airdome — 3111 Easton — T. Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, 'In Old Chicago' & 'That's My Story'

ROXY — 3300 Lansdowne — Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, 'IN OLD CHICAGO,' and 'It Couldn't Say No.' Bergen & McCarthy.

WHITE WAY — 6th and Hickory — WILLIAM HALL, 'SPY RING.' DOROTHY MACKAILL, 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY.'

APOLLO — 'GO CHASE YOURSELF,' JOE PENNER 'BLONDES AT WORK,' Glenda Farrell. Dinnerware

CINDERELLA — GARY COOPER, 'Adventures of Marco Polo.' GLENDA FARRELL, 'BLONDES AT WORK'

VIRGINIA — CALIFORNIA COLORED WARE — Jones Family, 'TRIP TO PARIS' Ann Sheridan, 'SHE LOVED A FIREMAN.' March of Time.

MELBA — Freddie Bartholomew-Warner Baxter, 'Kidnapped'

MICHIGAN — Mickey Rooney, 'Hold That Kiss' Michigan Only—"N. Y. Man Diver to Death"

STUDIO — CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY 'TEST PILOT' STUDIO—PETER LORRE, 'MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE'

SAVOY — SAVOY—FRANK McHUGH, 'HE COULDN'T SAY NO'

MELVIN — 2512 Chippewa — Crystalware. Michael Whalen, 'Walking Down Broadway.' Sylvia Sidney, 'You Only Live Once.'

GEM COOL — CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY, 'TEST PILOT' & 'FLAMING FRONTIERS,' CARTOON.

OVERLAND COOL — WILL ROGERS, MICKEY ROONEY, 'COUNTY CHAIRMAN' Jack Holt, 'Under Suspicion,' 'Flaming Frontiers.' Cartoon.

LEXINGTON — 3408 N. Union — Cooled by Washed Air — ADULTS 15c — Donald Woods, 'Romance on the Run' June Travis, 'MARINES ARE HERE'

DAKOTA — 4557 Virginia — Lacewave or Ice Box Tickets — 'Walking Down Bdw'y,' C. Trevor, Lew Ayers, 'SCANDAL STREET.'

YALE — 3700 Minnesota — Free China to Ladies — Musical Hit, 'SALLY, IRENE & MARY' 'MAMA RUNS WILD,' Comedy Hit

U-CITY — 6324 Hartzog — GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE, 'GAY DIVORCEE' FAY WRAY, 'JURY'S SECRET,' KENT TAYLOR

HEMANN — 7354 N. Bridge — Bob Montgomery, 'First 100 Years,' Virginia Bruce Gloria Stuart, 'CHANGE OF HEART,' M. Whalen

NEIGHBORHOOD SHOW PLACES OF NORTH ST. LOUIS

O'FALLON — JONES FAMILY, 'TRIP TO PARIS'
BADEN — Dick Purcell, Beryl Wallace, 'Air Devils' Lacewave
ASHLAND — 'Vivacious Lady,' Ginger Rogers, Jimmy Stewart. 'KENTUCKY MOONSHINE,' Ritz Bros.
PAULINE — 'TEST PILOT,' Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy. NO DINNERWARE.
BREMEN — LORETTA YOUNG RICHARD GREENE '4 MEN AND A PRAYER'
SALISBURY — Gloria Blondell Ronald Reagan 'Accidents Will Happen' Chinaware
ROBIN — 'Adventures of Marco Polo,' Gary Cooper. 'Music For Madame,' Nino Martini, Joan Fontaine
QUEENS — 'FEREBEL,' Bette Davis, George Brent. 'MAMA RUNS WILD,' Mary Boland.
LEE — 'Adventures of Marco Polo,' Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie. 'GAIETY GIRLS,' Patricia, Ellis.
JANET — Wyn Cahoon, Scott Colton, 'WOMEN IN PRISON.' Noah Beery, Jr., 'FORBIDDEN VALLEY.' Overware.
CIRCLE — John Boles, Madge Evans, 'SINNERS IN PARADISE' Gloria Blondell, 'Accidents Will Happen.' Chinaware.
LOWELL — 'SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS.' No Gifts to Ladies. Show Starts 7 P. M.
BRIDGE — Frank McHugh, Jane Wyman, 'He Couldn't Say No.' Wm. Gargan, 'SHE ASKED FOR IT.'

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA — OPEN-AIR THEATRE — FOREST PARK
NIGHTLY At 8:15 Sharp — LAST TIME Sunday Aug. 7
PROFESSIONAL WORLD PREMIERES
KNIGHTS OF SONG
With NIGEL BRUCE, famous English screen and stage star; Natalie Hall, William Williams, Reginald Beach, Molly Pearson, Muriel Starr, others.
Tickets, 55c, 80c, $1, $1.50, $2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 6000

CIVIC THEATRE — On Watson Road — OPENING TOMORROW, AUGUST 3 — Continuing August 4-5-6 — "VOLPONE" — Tickets Now on Sale Doubleday, Doran Book Shop, 310 N. 8th St. CH. 6830 — PRICES $1.12 and 56c

Baseball Tomorrow — SPORTSMAN'S PARK — Browns vs. Washington — Game Time, 3 P. M. — Downtown Ticket Office Arcade Bldg. — Phone CHestnut 7066

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

ZENO, the Greek philosopher of Elea, became involved in a conspiracy against the life of the tyrant Nearchus. He was put to torture to compel him to reveal names of his fellow conspirators. At first he mentioned the personal friends of the tyrant. But seeing that he was disbelieved and fearing that he might weaken in the end, he suddenly bit off his tongue and flung it in the tyrant's face.

The Romanoff dynasty, which ruled Russia for 304 years began with Michael Romanoff, who was elected by the nobility and crowned within the Ipatieff Monastery of Kostroma on Feb. 21, 1613. The last Romanoff, Czar Nicholas II, was deposed in March, 1917, and transported to Siberia with his family. They were finally taken to the Ipatieff mansion in Sverdlovsk, Siberia, in the cellar of which the Czar, the Czarina, and their five children were shot to death on July 17, 1918.

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theaters — Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

AMBASSADOR — 25c—10 'Til 2 P. M. — E-Z Parking! Pickup and Delivery Nightly After 6—10c (Total Cost) — CLAUDE RAINS, Fay Bainter-Jackie Cooper 'WHITE BANNERS' — Dick Powell-Pat O'Brien 'COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN'
FRIDAY AT AMBASSADOR! — SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'Little Miss Broadway' — HAROLD LLOYD 'Professor Beware'
MISSOURI — 25c NOON TILL 2 — LAST 3 DAYS — Ginger ROGERS, Doug Fairbanks, Jr. 'Having Wonderful Time' — Warner BAXTER, Marjorie Weaver 'I'll Give a Million'
MISSOURI — Begins FRIDAY! — HUMPHREY BOGART GEORGE BRENT 'RACKET BUSTERS' Johnny Davis in 'MR. CHUMP'—MARCH OF TIME
ST. LOUIS — Any Day Any Seat 25c 12:30 to 6 — 35c After 6 — PARK FREE at 3535 DELMAR — SYLVIA SIDNEY-Gene Raymond 'LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE' Rod LaRocque, 'International Crime'
GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS — HI-POINTE 1601 McCAUSLAND — LINDELL 3611 N. GRAND — WEST-END 4618 DELMAR — ERROL FLYNN, Olivia DeHAVILLAND 'THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD' Basil Rathbone — Claude Rains — Donald WOODS 'BLACK DOLL' Edgar KENNEDY
UPTOWN 4958 DELMAR — Comfortably Cool — Doors Open 6:30 — Show Starts 7 — Madeleine CARROLL — Henry FONDA 'BLOCKADE' — Wallace BEERY — Jackie COOPER 'TREASURE ISLAND'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — CAPITOL 8th & Chestnut — FRED MacMURRAY — HARRIET HILLIARD 'Cocoanut Grove' — JANE WITHERS in 'RASCALS'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — DICK PURCELL in 'AIR DEVILS' George Murphy in 'LONDON BY NIGHT'
Florissant Theater — Grand & Florissant — LAFAYETTE 1843 S. Jefferson — MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — MIKADO 5005 Easton — DON AMECHE — SIMONE SIMON — ROBERT YOUNG 'Josette' — Warner BAXTER — Freddie BARTHOLOMEW 'KIDNAPED'
GRAVOIS 2931 S. Jefferson — Pat O'BRIEN in 'Women Are Like That' — Warren William-Gail Patrick 'Wives Under Suspicion'
KINGSLAND 3461 Gravois — ROBT. MONTGOMERY — VIRGINIA BRUCE 'YELLOW JACK' — SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — Lewis Stone — Frank Morgan — Buddy Ebsen
SHAW 3301 Shaw — Richard ARLEN 'NO TIME TO MARRY' Mary ASTOR
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Adults 15c — Wayne Morris, 'Love, Honor and Behave' Noah Beery, Jr., 'FORBIDDEN VALLEY'
Manchester 4247 Manchester — Adults 15c — E. Heim-G. Morris, 'TARZAN'S REVENGE' Claire Trevor, 'Walking Down Broadway'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — MICKEY ROONEY, 'Hold That Kiss' Merle Oberon in 'Divorce of Lady X'

ANGELO BROS. THEATRES
RITZ — 3147 S. GRAND — Opens 6:30 Starts 7 — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
EVERY TRUE AMERICAN SHOULD SEE THIS PICTURE
BLOCKADE — Madeleine CARROLL ★ Henry FONDA
Again! The Famous Adventure Story — Wallace BEERY — Jackie COOPER — TREASURE ISLAND — Lewis Stone ★ Lionel Barrymore
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
EMPRESS — OLIVE AT GRAND — Opens 11:30 A.M. 25c Till 6 P. M. — OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7
VARSITY — 6600 DELMAR — DRAMATIC SMASH — ROBERT TAYLOR ★ MARGARET SULLAVAN — FRANCHOT TONE ★ ROBERT YOUNG — THREE COMRADES — Plus 90 Minutes of Songs and Hewis — Stan Laurel ★ Oliver Hardy — 'SWISS MISS'
SHENANDOAH — GRAND at SHENANDOAH — OPENS 6:30 STARTS 7 — The Adventures of ROBIN HOOD — ERROL FLYNN — Olivia DE HAVILLAND ★ Claude RAINS ★ Basil RATHBONE — Plus This Mystery Thriller — HANCE GREY ★ DONALD WOODS — THE BLACK DOLL
HEALTHFULLY AIR-COOLED
TIVOLI — 6350 DELMAR — OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7 — Laughing Sockeroo! — CAROLE LOMBARD 'FOOLS FOR SCANDAL' — FERNAND GRAVET — RALPH BELLAMY — PLUS THIS MIGHTY STORY BY Sing Sing's Warden LEWIS E. LAWES — JUNE TRAVIS ★ DICK FORAN 'OVER THE WALL'

RADIO TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938.

RADIO PR

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KMOX — Second Husband, Helen Menken.
5:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, serial.
6:00 CBS Net.—"Aunt Jerushy on the Warpath."
6:30 KWK—"The Green Hornet," sketch.
7:00 KMOX—Grand Central Station.
7:30 KSD — "ATTORNEY AT LAW," Henry Hunter and Betty Winkler.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX — The Goldbergs.
9:45 KWK — Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.
9:30 KSD—TRAILING THE HIGHWAY PATROL, dramatization.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
7:30 KMOX—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
8:00 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
8:30 KWK—Red Narvo.
10:15 KWK—Blue Barron.
10:45 KMOX — Johnny Long. KWK—Erskine Hawkins.
11:00 KSD—TED FIORITO.
KWK — Jack Gaulke. KMOX—Carlos Molinos.
11:15 KWK—Louis Panico.
11:30 KSD—KING'S JESTERS ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Henri Gendron. KWK—Eddie De Lange.

Radio Concerts

7:00 WJZ Net—Chicago Civic Opera orchestra.
7:15 WGN—Grant Park Concert.
8:30 CBS Net—Grant Park Concert.
8:45 KMOX—Milwaukee County Park Concert.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 KSD — MIDDAY SPORT PREVIEW.
KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Singing Sam. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—News.
12:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KFUO: Noonday service, Rev. Paul Gross; music, WEW—Markets. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.
12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW

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IRENE DUNNE, one of Hollywood's loveliest stars, gives you an important beauty tip. She uses her complexion soap as a bath soap, too, because its ACTIVE lather protects daintiness, leaves skin fresh and sweet. Try it!

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Drama and Sketches

7:30 KMOX — Second Husband, Helen Mencken.
8:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, serial.
9:00 CBS Net—"Aunt Jerushy on the Warpath."
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12:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KFUO—Noonday service, Rev. Paul Gross; music. WEW—Markets. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.
12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—Man on the Street. KWK—Valiant Lady, serial. WIL—Half-and-Half program.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — The Editor's daughter. KWK—Hymns of All Churches.
12:55 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.
1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Midtown Kiwanis Club. WEW—Luncheon Club. KWK—Backstage Wife.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—"Reminiscing" with Gene La Valle. WIL—Organ music. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KWK—Press News; U. S. Army Band.
1:45 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT. WEW—Tune Smiths.
2:00 KSD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE. KWK—Today at Two. WIL—Police Releases. WEW — Memory Lane. CBS Net—Health Talk.
2:15 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—"Midstream," drama.
2:30 KSD—MILTON HERTH SWING TRIO. WIL—The Hawk, mystery serial. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist.
2:45 KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN. WIL—Organ music. KWK—Man in the Stands.
2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:00 KFUO—Terse Tales. WIL—Baseball scores; Red, Hot and Blue. WEW—Beauty Box.
3:15 KFUO—Song recital. WIL—Front Page Drama.
3:30 WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade, with Arthur Jones. KFUO—Agricultural News.
3:45 KSD—JOSEPH GALLICCHIO'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Garden of Melody. KWK—News.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Samuel Kissell, violinist. WIL—Baseball scores; Tea Time Tunes. WEW—Tea Dancing.
4:15 KSD—TITO AND HIS SWING-TET. WIL—Cub Reporters. WEW—Soloist.
4:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORTS COLUMN, with Paul Douglas. WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of the Air. WEW — Lew White, organist. CBS Net—Story of Song, Helen Marshall, soprano.
4:45 KSD—NOLA DAY, singer. WEW—Talk of the Town. WIL—Organalities.
4:55 KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY, songs and sketch.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Baseball scores; concert master. WEW—Cinemelodies. KMOX—Home Plate Interviews.
5:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES. KMOX—Grandstand Managers. WIL—Concert Master; scores. WEW—World News. KMOX — Vincent Pirros' orchestra.
5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHT WITH J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN. KMOX—"Second Husband," Helen Mencken. KWK—Ink Spots. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. WEW.—Musical Varieties.
5:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, drama. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Jan Garber's orchestra. WGN—Famous Fortune. WEW—Rhythm.
6:00 KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dramatization and soloists. KWK — Ari Sarie's Jam Session. CBS Net — Four Corners Theater; "Aunt Jerushy on the Warpath." WIL—Supper Melodies. WEW — Sports Parade. KMOX—Headlight Headlines.
6:15 WIL—There Was a Time. WEW——Dinner Dance. KWK — Morton Gould's orchestra. KMOX—Those Happy Gilmans.
6:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Jack Berch and His Boys. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KWK — "The Green Hornet," drama. WEW—Twilight Interlude.
6:45 WEW—Catherine Royce, commentator.
7:00 KSD—VOX POP, Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson. KMOX — Grand Central Station, drama. KWK—Don't You Believe It. WIL—Variety Fills the Air. WEW—Benny Goodman's orchestra. WJZ Net—"Co-operation Between Capital and Labor," Louis K. Comstock and Matthew Woll.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit, Ray C. Schroeder. WEW—Music Hall. KWK—Frank Ferneau's orchestra.
7:30 KSD — "ATTORNEY AT LAW," with Henry Hunter and Betty Winkler. KMOX—Swing School; Maxine Sullivan, singer, and Benny Goodman's orchestra. WIL—Magic Carpet. KWK—Popular music.
7:45 WIL—Music You Like. KWK—Inside of Sports, Sam Butler.
8:00 KSD—BELIEVE IT OR NOT RIPLEY; B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra, with Julie Starr and Bob Allen. WIL—Rhythmaniers. KWK—Answer Game.
8:15 WIL—Smoke Rings.
8:30 KSD — JIMMY FIDLER'S "HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP." KWK—Red Narvo's Orchestra. KMOX—Let's Celebrate; Joe Rine's orchestra. WIL—House Molwaukee County Park concert.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL MOMENTS with James Melton, tenor. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KMOX — Milwaukee County Park concert. KWK—Novelty Tunes.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK — Easy Aces. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linda Rayes; Basin Street Blues and Frank McGuire, tenor. KMOX — Hollywood Screenscope; George McCall. KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.
9:30 KSD—TRAILING THE HIGHWAY PATROL, dramatization. KMOX—Sports Review. KWK — Harry Owen's orchestra. WIL — Sparklers.
9:45 KMOX—Jack Marshard's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical News; Erskine Hawkin's orchestra. KWK—Johnny Long's orchestra. KFUO—Music.
10:00 KSD—TED FIORITA'S ORCHESTRA, playing locally. KMOX—Carlos Molinos' orchestra. KWK—Jack Gaulke's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.
11:15 KWK—Louis Panico's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—KING'S JESTERS. KMOX—Henri Grandon's orchestra. KWK—Eddie De Lang's orchestra. WIL—Melody Parade.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX — Dancing Time. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:
5:15 p. m.—Orchestral selections. JZK, Tokio, 19.79 meg.
5:40 p. m.—Montague Brearley's Orchestra. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Tuesday Symphonies. News, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg. IRF, 9.83 meg.
8:35 p .m.—"Paul Revere," an episode of the American War of Independence. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD,, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
8:45 p. m.—Songs. JZK, Tokio, 19.79 meg.

ON KSD

Election returns at intervals throughout the evening.
News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m., 12:45, 4:25 and 5 p. m.
Market Reports—12:55 p. m.
Baseball Scores—2:59 p. m., 4 and 5 p. m.
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal; Pappy Cheshire's orchestra.
5:45 KSD—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's Dedication. KMOX—Sports Review; Meditation.
6:15 WEW — Musical Clock. KMOX—Speaker; News; Markets.
6:30 KMOX—News; Today's Farm Feature. KWK—The Early Birds.
6:40 KMOX—News of Our Neighbors.
7:00 KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. S. Toerne; organ. KMOX—Musical Clock. KWK—Band music. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—Musical Calendar.
7:15 KFUO—Organ recital. KWK—Sunnytime.
7:30 KFUO — Great Men and Women. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—News.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Press News; Rapid Service. KFUO — Your Little Friend, La Verne Benne. WEW—Musical Calendar.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert, organist. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Just Neighbors, sketch. WIL — Children's program. WEW—German Melodies.
8:15 KSD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MELODIES. KMOX — Myrt and Marge. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Swing Patrol.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Happy Jack Turner, singer. KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Latest Dance Music. KWK—Manhatters.
8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial. KMOX — Stepmother. KWK—Jerry Sears' Orchestra. WEW—Musical Clock; markets.
9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial. KMOX—Fashions in Melody. KWK—Singing Cowboys. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Clarke Harris.
9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial. KWK—Great Works of man. WEW—Mother's Musical Mirror. KMOX—Pappy Cheshire and His Companions.
9:30 KFUO—Piano recital. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.
9:45 KSD—REVELER'S QUARTET. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KWK—Marcella Hendricks, singer.
10:00 KSD—VAUGHN DE LEATH, singer. KMOX—Tower Town Tempos. KWK—Ralph Blaine, tenor. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania Broadcast.
10:15 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Kidoodlers. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
10:30 KSD—TIME FOR THOUGHT. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK — Press News; Farm and Home Program. WEW—All-Star Review.
10:45 KSD—LADY COURAGEOUS, serial. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL — Musical Newsy. WEW — Salon Sketches.
11:00 KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES; Jean Ellington, singer. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Swing Serenade WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm.
11:15 KSD—CADET QUARTET. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Playboys. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
11:30 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC. KMOX—Road of Life. KWK — Mother-in-Law, sketch. WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Morning Melodies.
11:45 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC. KWK—Jack and Loretta Clemens. WIL—W P A program. KMOX—Gospel Singer.
12:00 Noon. KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, Frank Eschen. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—News.

ON KSD

Election returns at intervals throughout the evening.
News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m., 12:45, 4:25 and 5 p. m.
Market Reports—12:55 p. m.
Baseball Scores—2:59 p. m., 4 and 5 p. m.
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

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RADIO QUIZ GAME
KWK Tonight!
8:00 p. m.
WIN CASH PRIZES
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7up

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty

"THAT NEW PATIENT SEEMS TO BE AT A LOSS FOR CONVERSATION—I DON'T THINK SHE'S HAD HER OPERATION YET."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Robert Farris — — — — Springfield, Ill.
Lucille Corrinne Smith — Springfield, Ill.
Neil Moynihan — — — — 3941 Kennerly
Julia Conroy — — — — 4685 North Market
Harold R. Westbrook — — — Edwardsville
Mary Bekeske — — — — — Worden, Ill.
Edd Nation — — — — — — 3765 Olive
Fern Bass — — — — — — Picher, Ok.
Frank A. Hudson — — — — — Irving, Ill.
Frances E. Otter — — — — Irving, Ill.
Osborne E. Wetherell — — Springfield, Ill.
Dorothea D. St. John — Jacksonville, Ill.
Leon A. Gunnells — — — — Dothan, Ala.
Ethel Hodge — — — — — East St. Louis
Minster Fruth — — — — — St. Jacob, Ill.
Glenndene Henas — — — — Highland, Ill.
Joe C. Lindsey — — — — — Marion, Ill.
Evelyn Willoughby — — — Marion, Ill.
Clifford Pollette — — — — — 1906 Ohio
Myrtle Klinger — — — — — 2653 Allen
Lawrence Colson — — — — Atterbury, Ill.
Mary Price — — — — — — Athens, Ill.
Clifford Thackston — — — East St. Louis
Viola Traiteur — — — — East St. Louis
Malvin William Schneider — — —Chicago
Nancy Jane Baker — — St. Louis County
Claude Adams — — — — — St. Charles
M. Frances Jeffords — — — St. Charles
Loyd Mathis — — — — — Du Quoin, Ill.
Roberta Smith — — — — — Du Quoin, Ill.
Eugene Lahr — — — — — — Panes, Ill.
Mary Molohon — — — — — Decatur, Ill.
Stanley Scott — — — — — Centralia, Ill.
Clara Felchlis — — — — — Centralia, Ill.
August H. Price — — — — Centralia, Ill.
Velelr Pauline Crane — — — — Herrin, Ill.
Vincent Anzalone — — — 3944A St. Louis
Jennie Passafuime — — — 1153 Walton
Robert Tauchart — — — — Millstadt, Ill.
Leona Loewe — — — — — Millstadt, Ill.
Carl Tyler — — — — — East St. Louis
Gertrude Cooper — — — — East St. Louis
Jimmie Williams — — — — East St. Louis
Elaine Horne — — — — — East St. Louis
George H. Wemhoff — — — Keokuk, Ia.
Sarah Josephine Hines — — Decatur, Ill.
Chris Stuckenschneider — 3756½ Laclede
Frances Guciardo — — 3621 N. Broadway
John Suggi — — — — — 2825 Thomas
Beatrice Randle — — — — 2109½ Biddle
Joe S. Gorecke — — — — — Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. Mathilda A. Heineman — Peoria, Ill.
Earl D. Gaither — — — — Windsor, Ill.
Emma L. Klein — — — — — Sullivan, Ill.
Alexander Somerville Baillie— 2854 Montgomery
Loretto Chase — — — — 2584 Montgomery
Clarence Anthony Wernsing Effingham, Ill.
Norma Ursula Zehner — — Effingham, Ill.
Leo J. Crifasi — — — — Springfield, Ill.
Lorraine V. Beattie — — — Springfield, Ill.
Sylvester Harmon — East Carondelet, Ill.
Evelyn Greene — — East Carondelet, Ill.
Wilson Williams Jr. — 4595 Cote Brilliante
Mattie Parks — — — 4309 Cote Brilliante
William H. Theismann — — St. Libory, Ill.
Elizabeth Fromme — — — 3735 Virginia
William J. Verderber — — — 1309 Sidney
Marie W. Mueller — — — — 3214 Ohio
Jack Brayboy— — — — — 4568 Aldine
Annabelle Fudge — — — 1831A O'Fallon
Paul H. Wengstrom — — — Columbus, O.
Elizabeth M. Feckter — — 3204A Kosuth
Joseph A. Noser — — — 5046 Northland
Rosemary C. Petzel— — — 3204A Bailey
Vernon Langley — — — — Jefferson City
Mrs. Olive B. Weaver — — Jefferson City
Nunzis Salomone — — — — Belleville
Mrs. Geraldine Bonelle — — 5209A Miami
Charles Fitzsmeider — — — 2235 Montana
Ada Roman— — — — — — 3565 Marine
Willie Archie — — — — St. Louis County
Mrs. Abbie Ewing — — — St. Louis County
Raymond Detterman — — — — Florissant
Antoinette A. Burcke — — — Florissant
Herbert L. Hart— — — — East St. Louis
Marie Ray — — — — — Springfield, Mo.
Erhard Loewenstein — — — St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Thea Ufer — — — — St. Louis, Mo.
Lawrence Moore — — — — 2313A Walnut
Mrs. Vera Rogers — — — — 2313 Walnut
George Hagebusch — — — Nashville, Ill.
Alice Rosthesmeyer — — — Nashville, Ill.
Jack A. Wooten — — — Memphis, Tenn.
Gladys M. Walton — — — — 4460 Oakland
Willie Hampton— — — — — 4339 Finney
Dessie Smith — — — — — 3427 Franklin
Robert J. Finkes — — — — 3942 Parnell
Gertrude E. Rice — — — — 2927 Harper
Albert J. Wedel — — — — 2305 N. Spring
Agnes Tierney — — — — 3862 Kennerly
Alphonse Stewart — — — — 3153 Sheridan
Eugene Betty Price — — — — 1427 Webster
W. Maynard Johnson—Columbia City, Ind.
Florence M. Westmoyer — Farmington, Mo.
Frank Eiserle — — Washington Park, Ill.
Mrs. Alice Cupp — Washington Park, Ill.
Cari Brockmeyer — — — 4633 Louisiana
Clara A. Bent — — — — — 3501 Victor
Willie A. Shackelford — — — Carsonville
Billie E. Barton — 6062 Cabanne terrace
Vernon C. Martin — — — 6222 Oleatha
Eula M. Eichelberger — — — 5332 Maple
Virgil J. Eldins — — — — 311 Marion
Mildred Strange — — — — 1421 Grattan
Earl P. Hackert— — — — St. Paul, Minn.
Sevilla Edwards — — — St. Paul, Minn.
Lawrence McCauley— — — — 2403 Cass
Anne Mae Palmisano — — — 2505 Howard
Edward A. Martin — — — — York Hotel
Rosemary A. Reynolds — — 4468 Penrose
William J. Fernandez — — Springfield, Ill.
Dena Hale — — — — Springfield, Ill.
William E. Cook — — — 1733 S. Second
Mildred L. Robinson — — 1735 S. Second

At CLAYTON.

Harry Tahhanhill — — — — Pine Lawn
Nellie Douglas — — — — — Wellston
Albert Rudin — — — — — Springfield, Ill.
Doris Sutton — — — — — Springfield, Ill.
Earl R. Davis — — — — Wichita, Kan.
Katherine Laurie — — — University City

At ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

GIRLS.

J. and A. Murray, 5407 Rhodes.
L. and L. Muivihill, 3450 Cambridge.
J. and E. Blatterman, 7249 Bruno.
E. and M. Butenhoff, 7721 Dale.
G. and R. Schenk, 2175A Clifton.
F. and M. Fetsch, 2211 North and South.
M. and E. Hannon, 6253 Cates.

BOYS.

Dr. W. A. and M. Meyer, 4014 Beachwood.
Dr. A. C. and A. Walther, 7740 Stanford.
R. and G. Larkey, 651 Pocahontas pl.
J. and M. Chowning, 7247 Amhurst.

BURIAL PERMITS.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Anna Nauyok, 36, 514 N. 6th.
Eugene Grayor, 34, 1627 Mississippi. ...

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "White Banners," featuring Claude Rains, Fay Bainter and Jackie Cooper, at 11:36, 2:46, 5:56 and 9:06; "Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien and Priscilla Lane, at 1:10, 4:20, 7:30 and 10:38.

LOEW'S — "Love Finds Andy Hardy," featuring Mickey Rooney with Judy Garland and Lewis Stone, at 10:16, 1:11, 4:06, 7:01 and 9:56; "When G-Men Step In," featuring Robert Paige and Jacqueline Wells, at 12:06, 3:01, 5:56 and 8:51.

MISSOURI — "Having Wonderful Time," starring Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10; "I'll Give a Million," starring Warner Baxter with Peter Lorre and Marjorie Weaver, at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:45.

ST. LOUIS—"Ladies of the Big House," starring Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond (revival), at 1, 4:04, 7:08 and 10:12; "International Crime," with Rod LaRocque and Astrid Allwyn, at 3, 6:04 and 9:08.

Spiced Watermelon Rind

A delightful preserve to serve with the toasted English muffins at teatime next winter. Peel the watermelon rind and then remove almost all of the soft red part, leaving just a little so it will be colorful. Cut into small cubes. Boil three pounds brown sugar, one quart cider vinegar, two tablespoons whole cloves and four tablespoons stick cinnamon together until it is like thin molasses. Pour over the melon rind. Let stand over night and next day drain off the syrup, reheat and again pour over the rind. Let stand again for 12 hours and the third day cook the rind in the syrup until tender. Seal while hot in sterilized glasses.

Keep Off the Grass

If you have a small yard and do not want to have your garden trampled on when hanging out the clothes, buy some pulleys and thread the line through these. You can then stand on the sidewalk or back steps and hang out the wash by pushing the line out into the yard as you work.

Kitchen Chatter

Sifted tomato pulp is good in clam chowder.

Shrimp salad is good served in hollowed out tomatoes.

A few breadcrumbs or a beaten egg will take away that too-solid taste from hamburg steak.

Mix the ingredients for ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water. It will improve them.

An unusual and good sandwich filling is made by mixing chopped hard-boiled eggs with Russian dressing.

AIR COOLED hofbrau HOTEL MAYFAIR

Phone That Lost Ad to the Post-Dispatch

This has been found to be the quick, economical method to recover lost articles by many Post-Dispatch readers. Most persons are honest and seek to restore to the owners the articles they find. They look for the advertiser's lost ad in the Post-Dispatch.

Call MAin 1-1-1-1
Ask for an Adtaker

"Here's the best way I know to insure DAINTINESS"
SAYS IRENE DUNNE

IRENE DUNNE, one of Hollywood's loveliest stars, gives you an important beauty tip. She uses her complexion soap as a bath soap, too, because its ACTIVE lather protects daintiness, leaves skin fresh and *sweet*. Try it!

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)

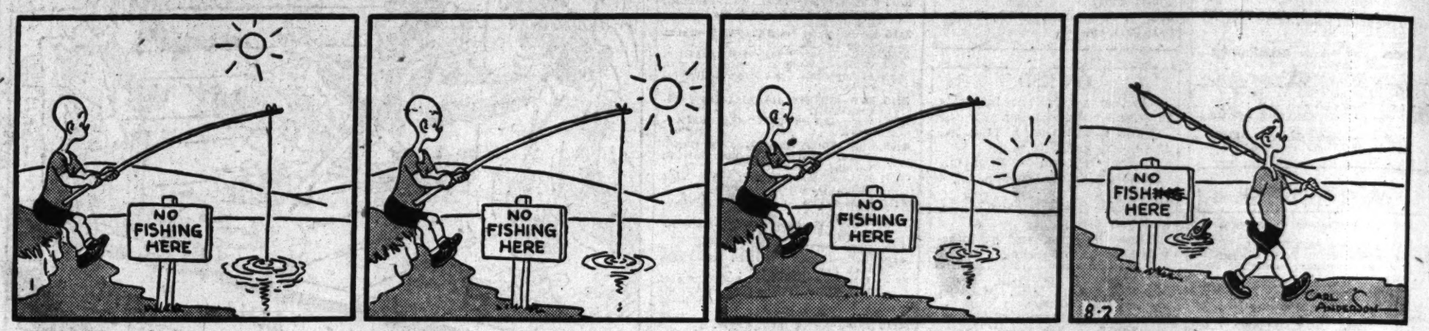
Popeye—By Segar

"Tell Us Another"

(Copyright, 1938.)

Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)

"I CAN TAKE A HINT—YOU DON'T WANT MY HARP IN YOUR SWING BAND."

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

A Horrible Fate

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Little Men, What Now?

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Headed for a Quick Recovery

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Yes, We Have No Bananas

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Trend of Today's M

Stocks mixed. Bonds irreg uneven. Foreign exchange e lower. Wheat firm. Corn low

VOL. 90. NO. 332.

NEW FIGHTING BY RUSSIANS, JAPANESE ON BORDER

Tokio Reports Withdrawal of Soviet Forces 1500 Yards After Being Repulsed in Two More Attacks.

"GENERAL LULL" IS ANNOUNCED

Japan Sends Second Protest in 24 Hours to Moscow, Urges End of Violence on Manchoukuoan Frontier.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 3.—The Japanese Government directed its second protest in 24 hours to Soviet Russia today, in an effort by diplomacy to end bitter fighting along the Russian Siberia-Japanese Manchoukuo frontier.

The fighting still was in progress early today between large forces of well-equipped troops with airplanes and tanks, but officials insisted there was little likelihood that the numerous incidents of the last five days would develop into a formal war.

A later communique said the fighting ended at 10 a. m. and that the Russian troops had retreated some 1500 yards from Japanese positions.

A "general lull" prevailed along the border following the battle, the communique said.

Today's army communique said six divisions (number of men not stated), supported by 30 tanks, attacked Japanese positions in the disputed frontier area at 6 a. m. but that they were repulsed with "heavy losses."

The attack followed a night long aerial and artillery bombardment in which, the Japanese asserted, "numerous civilian casualties" resulted.

Russians Repulsed Twice.

Today's fighting apparently was the most intense of the daily battles since Saturday.

The principal attack was at Shachofeng, a point near Changkufeng, and the army communique said, Japanese drove back the Soviet troops "in hand-to-hand fighting." The Soviets reformed their broken lines and returned an hour later, again to be thrust back.

The communique listed a series of air raids attributed to Soviet planes since Monday, including a bombardment this morning of Kojo, on the Korean side of the border, "causing numerous civilian casualties."

Bombardments on Monday of the frontier towns of Shuiliufen, Heichintzen, Chang-Kufeng and Keiko, in Northern Korea, were reported. From 19 to 24 planes comprised the attacking forces, the Japanese asserted.

More than 60 planes were said to have participated in the Wednesday morning offensive against Kojo and Changkufeng, a prelude to the infantry attack.

The reports here indicated both the frontier forces were heavily armed, with modern equipment. The Soviet troops used small, speedy tanks, against which the Japanese turned effective anti-tank guns.

The Russians have lost 30 of these tanks, 11 of them being captured intact by the Japanese, the War Office said.

Still Hope for Adjustment.

Japanese here believed the border trouble was merely a Russian effort to delay troop movements to aid the Japanese offensive in China against Hankow, the provisional capital of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Government, or possibly to cloak internal difficulties.

It was for this reason, apparently, that officials still hoped for diplomatic adjustment of the trouble, which originated in Soviet fortification of Changkufeng Hill July 11.

The hill is in the poorly defined frontier area south of Vladivostok, where meet the borders of Manchoukuo, Japanese protected; Russian Siberia, and Japanese Korea. Both Japan and Russia claim the area.

The first of the newest protests was delivered in Moscow by F. Miyakawa, secretary to the Japanese Embassy, Tuesday against "Soviet lawlessness," the Foreign Office spokesman announced.

The Ambassador to Moscow, Ma-

Continued on Page 10, Col. 2.